

*Luciadum Regnum cujus vide Stemmata Christi.
Mittit enim rebus Stemmata quisque suis.*

A
Genealogical History
OF THE
KINGS
OF
PORTUGAL.

And of all those Illustrious Houses that in Masculine
Line are branched from that Royal Family.

CONTAINING
A DISCOURSE
Of their several Lives, Marriages, and Issues, Times
of Birth, Death, and Places of Burial.

With their Armes and Emblazons according to their
several alterations, as also their Symbols and Mottoes.

All Engraven in Copper-Plates.

Written in *French* by *L. Sainte Marthe*
SCEVOLE and **LOUIS DE SAINTE-MARTE**,
Brethren, and Advocates in the Court of Parliament
of **PARIS**,

Unto the Year, *M. DC. XXIII.*

Rendred into *English*, and continued unto this pre-
sent Year, *M. DC. LXII.*

By **FRANCIS SANDFORD**, *Rouge-Dragon*,
Pursuivant of Armes.

LONDON,

Printed by *E. M.* for the Author, *A N N O*, 1662.



TO THE MOST

Glorious Monarch,
CHARLES II.

KING of *GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE,*
and *IRELAND*, &c.

Royal SIR!

Hose *Presents* which in themselves are rich and beautiful, cannot lose any thing of their esteem, though tendred by the meanest hand; the Diamond falls not under its true value, when found among the low-prized Pebbles: Nor will (I hope) this *History* (which with all due Reverence I presume to lay at Your *Majesties* Feet) be thought worthless, although presented to the greatest of Kings, by the least and lowest of his Subjects.

Yet my presumption bears with it a more extensive Modesty, than to possess me with a belief, that what I now bring, can, as far as it is any thing of mine, be worthy the least regards of Majesty. For its Worth Consists in it self; and being a *Genealogical History* of a *Royal House* Indubitably Descended from our English Kings, cannot I hope find a less Gracious Acceptance from our Great *Monarch*, than it hath formerly done from His most Christian *Majesty*, in Favour of those who but disputably have maintained it to be a Branch of the Royal Stem of *France*; but it may much more engage Your acceptance, when Your *Majesty* considers, that out of this Re-

A nowned

The Epistle Dedicatory.

known Stock Your Majesty hath made choice of Your most Excellent Queen.

For from *Philippa* the daughter of the great Duke of *Lancaster*, *John* of *Gaunt*, descended that numerous issue, which hath since supplied *PORTUGAL* for above Three hundred years with a Succession of Heroick and Valiant Kings, and was not discontinued, but by the Power of the *Castilians*, under *Philip II, III, IV*. Kings of *Spain*, and hath been as miraculously restored in the Person of *K. John IV*. so that as King *John I.* much augmented the Glory of that Nation by allying himself with *England*, another King *John* hath no less renewed it, not more by redeeming his Kingdom out of the hands of Ambitious Seisers, than in being Father to that Daughter, by whom in the Persons of Your Royal Majesty, and our Gracious Queen *Katherine*, a second and much firmer union is contracted between these two so antiently allied Crowns.

But here, *Dread SIR*, I do conclude (lest I should too long disturb Your Royal thoughts,) with those Prayers which all good Subjects are bound to make; That as the *Portugueses* have acknowledged that *Match* with *England*, to be the most happy and fortunate that ever any of their Kings contracted, both for the strength, and glory of that Kingdom; So that Heaven would likewise give Your Majesty as numerous, and as glorious an issue by this second *Match*, that Generations to come may have cause to Bless that Day wherein a *Monarch* of *Great Britain* did Espouse an *Infanta* of *PORTUGAL*. Thus prays,

YOUR MAJESTIES most Faithful,

and most Obedient, Subject and Servant,

FRANCIS SANDEFORD.

Rouge-Dragon, Pursuivant at Arms.

The TRANSLATOR to the READER.



Need not a better Authority for the Reputation of this History, then to inform you, That the first Part thereof, from *Henry Count* of *Portugal*, to *Anthony Prior* of *Crato*, with the Second Book, containing the Pedigrees of the Royal House of *Braganza*, and other Princes of the Blood of *Portugal*, is Translated out of the Genealogical History of the Royal House of *France*, written by *Scevole*, and *Louis de Sainte-Marthe*, Persons Eminent for their Knowledge in Antiquity, and most exact in the Descents of the Kings of *France*, and no less curious in this of *Portugal*, as being a Branch of that Royal Stem.

The later Part, continued from *Anthony*, to the Sixth Year of the Reign of King *Alphonso VI.* being this present Year, One thousand six hundred threescore and two; is taken out of the Letters of *Francisco Loredano*, a Noble *Venetian*, and an Able Statesman, employed Ambassador from that Republick, to most of the Princes and Potentates of Europe; Englished by an Ingenious young Gentleman, not long since.

To these French and Italian Authors, I have made several Additions out of *Don Antonio de Soula de Macedo*, a *Portuguesse*, concerning the several Changes of the Arms of that Kingdom; The Ceremonies used at the Coronations and Burials of the Kings of *Portugal*, from *Coneftaggio* an *Italian*; And the Modern Additions to the Descents of the Younger Houses, either out of *Nicholaus Ritterhusus*, a *German*, or from the faithful Report of some of the Nobility of the *Portugal* Nation.

Having chosen rather to make use of Authors that were strangers, and unbiaised with Interest, than Natives of that Kingdom, both for the Satisfaction of my Reader, and also because the Exploits of that Warlike and Industrious People, would seem from their own Relations almost incredible: For if we consider the small Beginning out of which they have gained such vast Territories, we cannot but confess, That they have out-done most of the greatest Conquerors; for those with mighty Armies subjected the Old World, but these with small Numbers, have not only carried Victory to the East, but found out New Worlds to Conquer: So that the Dominions of *Alphonso* the first King of *Portugal*, are not the Tenth part of those Kingdoms possessed by King *Alphonso VI.*

If I have too much made use of the French Idiome in this Translation, most Gentlemen will (I presume) pass by that Error, it being almost impossible to meddle with that Language, and not to receive some Impressions thereby. The Errors of the Press, I have entred on the other side of the Leaf in the Errata, which I would intreat you to Correct; and then I hope you will find the Satisfaction expected in the perusal of this History. Farewel,

F. S.

OTA 127

WE having perused this Book, which is for the most part a Translation out of *French*, of a *Genealogical History of the Kings of Portugal*, do not find that the same doth materially vary from the Sense of the *Authors*; nor that there is in it any thing contrary to the Rules of Armory.

EDWARD WALKER Garter,
Principal King of Arms.

WILLIAM DUGDALE

Norroy, King of Arms.

ERRATA.

P Age r. line 32. for Idolatrous, read Idolators. p. ibid. l. 36. for *Hiliorians*, r. *Hiliorians*. p. 2. l. 12. for Father, r. Brother. p. 3. l. 43. after to be built, (add) in *San Cathedral*. p. ibid. l. 44. to, an Epitaph, (add) in *Laine*. p. 5. l. 36. to, Confine this Prince (add) his Mother. p. 7. l. 31. for 1186, r. 1187. p. 8. l. 17. to, rhodwell (add) without issue. p. 9. l. 43. in some *Hiliorians* (add) of *Castile*. p. 27. l. 33. in *Alphonso* r. *Alphonso*. p. 36. l. 26. for *crachings* r. *crachings*. p. 51. l. 10. for Forty, r. Three and Forty. p. 61. l. 34. for *Calcens*, r. *Calcens*. p. ibid. l. 35. for *formen* r. of that Denomination. p. 61. l. 3. (blot out) *Bledich*. p. 94. l. 18. for 1510, r. 1520. p. 105. l. 4. for *Miffa*, r. *Miffa*.

This Book is to be sold by the Author, Francis Sandford, at his Lodgings next door to the *Heralds Office*, upon *St. Bennets-hill*: Or by Edward Mortershead, Printer, living upon the *aforesaid Hill*, over against *Doctors Commons*.

The Genealogy of the Kings of Portugal.

1. HENRY OF BOURGONGNE Count of PORTUGAL, was second Son of HENRY OF BOURGONGNE that dyed before his Father, and Grand-son of ROBERT OF FRANCE Duke of BOURGONGNE, which ROBERT was Son of ROBERT, and Grand-child of HUGH CAPE T, both Kings of FRANCE. He dyed in the Year, One thousand one hundred and twelve.
2. URACCA Countess of Trifamare. ALPHONSO I. of the name, King of PORTUGAL, dyed A° 1186. THERESA Wife of Ferdinando Mendez.
3. URACCA Queen of Leon and Galicia. SANCEO I. of the name, second King of PORTUGAL, he dyed A° 1212. THERESA Countess of Flanders.
4. ALPHONSO II. of the name, third King of PORTUGAL. He died A° 1233. FERDINAND of Portugal, Count of Flanders. PETER King of Majorca. HENRY of Portugal. THERESA Queen of Leon. MAUD Queen of Castile. SANCE an Abbess. BLANCHE BERENGARIA.
5. SANCEO II. of the name, fourth King of PORTUGAL, dyed Anno 1246. without issue. ALPHONSO III. of the name, fifth King of PORTUGAL, dyed Anno 1279. FERDINAND of Portugal, Infant of Serpe. LEONORA Queen of Denmark.
6. DIONYSIUS or DENIS, sixth King of PORTUGAL, dyed Anno 1325. ALPHONSO of Portugal, Lord of Portalegre. FERDINAND of Portugal, dyed young. BLANCH of Portugal, Abbess of Lornano.
7. CONSTANCE Queen of Castile. ALPHONSO IV. of the name, seventh King of PORTUGAL, dyed 1357. ALPHONSO of Portugal, dyed without issue. ISABELLA Lady of Biscay. CONSTANCE married to Nonnez Gonzalez son of Alphonso Infant of Molina. ISABELLA the younger married to John-Alphonso Lord of Albuquerque.
8. ALPHONSO, DIONYSIO and JOHN, dyed all young. PETER, eighth King of PORTUGAL, deceased Anno 1368. MARY Queen of Castile. LEONORA Queen of Arragon.
9. FERDINAND, ninth King of PORTUGAL, dyed Anno 1383. DIONYSIO of Portugal, eldest Son, dyed young. MARY of Portugal, Lady Marquess of Tortosa. JOHN I. of the name, tenth King of PORTUGAL, a Natural Son, deceased Anno 1433.
10. BEATRIX of Portugal, Queen of Castile. ALPHONSO dyed, aged Ten years. EDWARD, eleventh King of PORTUGAL, dyed Anno 1438. PETER Duke of Coimbra. HENRY Duke of Visco, and Master of the Order of Christ. JOHN Grand Master of the Order of St. James. FERDINAND great Master of the Order d' Avis. ISABEL Dutches of Bourgogne. ALPHONSO First Duke of Braganza, a Natural Son.
11. ALPHONSO V. of the name, twelfth King of PORTUGAL, ob. 1481. LEONOR Wife to the Emperour Frederick III. JANE Queen of Castile. FERDINAND D. of Visco. PETER eldest King of Arragon. JOHN Duke of Coimbra. JAMES Card. of Portugal. ISABEL Queen of Portugal. JAMES, G.M. of the Order of St. James. ISABEL Queen of Castile. BEATRIX Dutches of Visco, Mother of King Emmanuel. FERDINAND I. of the name, second Duke of Braganza.
12. JOHN II. of the name, thirteenth King of PORTUGAL, dyed An. 1495. JOHN Prince of Portugal, dyed young. JANE took upon her Religious Habit. JOHN Duke of Visco, dyed young without issue. JAMES Duke of Visco, slain by King John II. his Brother-in-law. EMANUEL fourteenth King of PORTUGAL, dyed Anno 1521. LEONOR wife of John II. King of Portugal. ISABEL married to Ferd. II. of the name Duke of Braganza. FERDINAND II. of the name, third Duke of Braganza.
13. ALPHONSO Prince of Portugal, dyed young, without issue. ISABELLA wife of the Emperour Charles V. BEATRIX Dutches of Savoy. MICHAEL Prince of Portugal & Castile, dyed young. JOHN III. of the name, fifteenth K. of PORTUGAL, dyed Anno 1557. LEWIS of Portugal, D. of Beia. FERDINAND of Portugal, dyed young. HENRY the Cardinal, seventeenth K. of PORTUGAL, ob. S.p. 1580. EDWARD Infant of Portugal. JAMES' fourth Duke of Braganza.
14. PHILIP II. King of Spain, seized upon the Kingdom of PORTUGAL, and was Nineteenth King. JOHN Prince of Portugal, died An. 1554. MARY Princess of Spain. ISABELLA & BEATRIX dyed young. ANTHONY the Bastard, eighteenth King of PORTUGAL. Heddy 1595. EDWARD D. of Vimarana, dyed young. MARY married to Alex. D. of Parma. KATHERINE wife of John I. of the name, Duke of Braganza. THEODOSIUS I. of the name, fifth Duke of Braganza.
15. PHILIP III. of the name King of Spain, was twentieth King of PORTUGAL. SEBASTIAN sixteenth King of PORTUGAL, was slain in Affrica. S. prole. 1578. EMANUEL of Portugal. CHRISTOPHER of Portugal. PHILIPPA LOUISA. JOHN I. of the name, sixth Duke of Braganza.
16. PHILIP IV. of the name, King of Spain, now Reigning, 1662. who possessed the Kingdom of PORTUGAL until the Year, 1640. JOHN II. of that name, Duke of Braganza, by the universal consent of the three Estates, was Crowned King of PORTUGAL, Anno 1640. by the name of JOHN IV. EDWARD of Portugal, dyed in Prison at Milan. ALEXANDER of Portugal.
17. KATHERINE of Portugal, dyed in her Infancy. THEODOSIUS II. of the name, seventh Duke of Braganza.
18. THEODOSIUS Prince of Portugal, dyed in his youth. ALPHONSO VI. of the name, Three and twentieth King of PORTUGAL, who Reigneth at present, 1662. PETER Infante of Portugal. JANE of Portugal, dyed young. KATHERINE of Portugal, Queen of England.

Years of
CHRIST.



HENRY

Of BOURGONGNE Count of PORTUGAL.

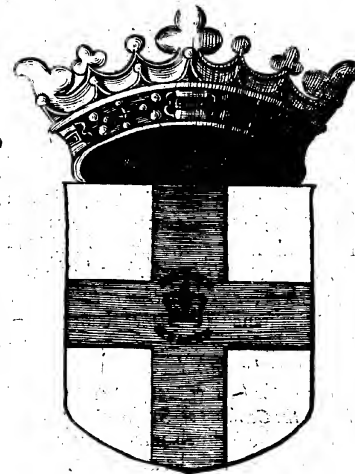
CHAP. I.

PORTU-
GAL.

D'argent a la
Croix d'Azur.

PORTU-
GAL.

1090.



Mong so many Kings
and Princes, who
draw their Source
and Original from
the House of

FRANCE, and that have in
several parts of the World gi-
ven testimony of their Pietie,
joyned with apparent Valour, in
their Wars against the *Sarazens*,
Moors, *Turks*, and other *Infidels*,
the generous Prince HENRY
OF BOURGONGNE Son
of Henry, and grandson of Robert
of France, Duke of Bourgogne,
whose Father was King Robert,
hath rendred his memory so much
the more illustrious and famous,
as being a worthy Son, an imi-
tator of his Fathers virtues, and
the Establisher and Founder of
the Kingdom of PORTUGAL.
He was the first that swayed the

Scepter, and who hath given Original to twenty Kings, who have there-
sinto reigned for the space of neer five hundred years, with such power, that
they have by the force of their own Armes, Conquered and Subjected to
their Dominion several Kingdoms and strong holds in *Affrick*, *Persia*, *East-
India* and *America*; which hath facilitated the means to Civilize those peo-
ple that were heretofore wholly barbarous, and of Idolatrous and Mahume-
tans, to convert them to Christianity. So that we must acknowledge, that
these Princes (originally of the most august Family of the French Kings)
have very much merited from the Christian Religion.

Several Histories of France, Portugal, Castile, and other Nations have very
much laboured to finde out and discover from what Countrey, and what

B

House

Party de
CASTILLE:
De gueules a
un Chasteau d'
or.

Dom. Anto De
Souza Lusit.
Liberat. fol.
767. Appen.
Cap. 3.

Henricus porta-
vit Crucem in
vexillo. Inqui-
unt Doctores
Seraphin, de
Festis deust.
Imper. Lusit. A-
sal. C. 18 n. 17.

Sec. qui notavit
Crucem fuisse
caruleam dede-
ro colore ex do-
mo Ducum Bur-
gundiae, ac Re-
gum Galliae
unde ille princeps
procedebat. Cru-
ce portavit vel
ex sua particu-
lari pietate, vel
quod illis tem-
poribus Crucem
pro insignibus
se debant portare
qui fuerunt in
sancto bello
Hierusal. m. in
quo ipse fuit, ut
narrant. Maria
dial. 2 C. 3.
post m. 3.

Brandan in
Monarch Lu-
fir. p. 3. lib. 2.

House

HENRY of BOURGONGNE

Houfe this Prince HENRY deduced his Original. His extraction having been unknown for a long time, and concerning which there hath been almost as many Opinions as Writers. Some have written that he descended from an Emperour of *Constantinople*, others from a King of *Hungary*, some from *William* Count of *Bourgongne*, brother of *Raymond* Count of *Outre-Soane*, and others also from *Guy* Count of *Vernail* in *Normandy*, brother of this *William*. Furthermore there are that report, that he was son of *Henry*, Duke and Earl of *Limbourg*, and Duke of *Lorraine*. Lastly, others (which have followed the Error of *Richard* of *Vassebourg* a Modern Historian) are of Opinion that *William* was his Father, who was called Baron of *Foinville*, whom they make to be Governor of *Lorraine* in the absence of his Father the great *Godfrey* of *Buillon* elected King of *Jerusalem*.

But all these Opinions, and Imaginary descents, have been worthily refuted by *Theodore Godefroy* Advocate in the Court of Parliament of *Paris*. In a Treatise which he hath published of the Original of the Kings of *PORTUGAL*; having first revived this Opinion, and clearly justified by proofs and undeniable reasons, that they are descended in Line Masculine from the Royal House of *FRANCE* by this *HENRY* the chief of his Branch.

And he groundeth principally upon the Authority of the Fragment (which yet remaineth) of an old Latin History of *France*, which begins at the decease of King *Robert*, and is continued to the Reign of *Philip* the first; An History composed by a Monk of the Abbey of *Saint Beneditt* *Lez Fleury* upon the *Lair* in the Diocess of *Orleance*, who lived in the time of the same *HENRY*; This Fragment (with other Histories) hath been published at the end of the last Age by the Learned *Peter Pithou*.

Note here the terms of this Ancient Author which hath been translated: Our design is not here to mention how many times the King *Alphonse* (he is called also *Alphonse* the VI. King of *Castille* and *Leon*) generously behaved himself against the *Saracens*, nor the number of the Battels in which he hath vanquished them. It is he which wrested from them, and subjected to his Empire the strong City of *Toledo*. He espoused *Constance* daughter of *Robert* Duke of *Bourgongne*, and had a daughter by her which he gave in marriage to *Raymond* Count of *Outre-Soane*. As for his other daughter begotten out of marriage, He espoused her to *HENRY* one of the sons of the sons of the same Duke of *BOURGONGNE*, and upon the confines of *Spain*, opposed them both against the *Agarens*. He nameth also the Infidels under whose yoke *Spain* at that time mourned, and of which they possessed a good part.

This is the more to be credited, for that the Historian who wrote it, was co-temporary with the Prince of whom we speak, as may be gathered by other Passages of his History.

Several give unto *HENRY* the Title and Quality of Count of *PORTUGAL*, and agree in this Point, that he was established Earl thereof in the year *One thousand fourscore and ten*, by the King of *Castille* his Father in Law, who gave him this County in Dower, in hope (as this King did verily believe) he would war upon the Moors in *Portugal*, as *Hugh* the first of the same Duke of *Bourgongne* his elder brother had done in *Arragony*; in which he was not deceived; for he served as a Rampire to check the course of those Barbarians. But it is otherwise to be presumed, and that the same Queen *Constance*, who was Aunt by the Fathers side of this *HENRY*, and lived in the time of the marriage, might have contributed her recommendation for the attainment of this Province of *Portugal* in Dower: and thus also

Count of PORTUGAL.

Years of
CHRIST.

also that the Count of *Outre-Soan*, who espoused the other lawfully begotten Daughter of the same King, as we have said, had in Marriage with her only a summe of money.

Godefroy is not only of this opinion, for it was also followed by *Jacques Augustus de Thou* President in the Court of Parliament, in the History of his time, by *Prudencio de Sandoval* Bishop of *Pampelona* in *Navarre*, and Historiographer of *Philip* the III. King of *Spain* in the History of *Ferdinand* I, and other Kings of *Castille*; by *Andrew de Cbesne* the Kings Geographer in the Histories of *Bourgongne* and *Vergy*; as also by *Antonio de Vasconcellos* a Portugues, of the Order of *Fesui*, and Rector of the University of *Evora*, in the Latine History of the Kings of *Portugal*, which he hath written in a most elegant Style.

This natural Daughter of King *Alphonse*, and of *Ximena* de *Gusman* wife of *HENRY* OF *BOURGONGNE*, was named *TERESA* OF *CASTILLE*. He left *France* in the Year *One thousand fourscore and nine*, accompanied with a good number of Lords for the succour of the King of *Castille*, among which there are named seven Counts; the principal of which were *Raymond* the son of *William* Count of *Bourgongne*, *Raymond* of *St. Gilles*, and *Toulouse*, this *HENRY* (who by mistake is named of *Lorraine* in the History) *Rotrou* de *Perche*, and *William* Viscount of *Melan*; they are all said to be at the same Bartel; for which cause some suppose it had the appellation of the *Seven Counts*: But the Histories of *Spain* speak otherwise.

The Count *HENRY* Ordered the City of *Conimbra* for his principal residence and that of his Court; and the City of *Braga* for Metropolitane of the other Churches. He vanquished and put to flight some Moorish Kings at *Vilco* and *Lamego*, and seized also upon *Lisboun* (it hath since been the Capital City of the Kingdom) which not long after they recovered again.

But this great Prince being impatient of repose without honour (if we credit some Authors) undertook the Crossade with *Goffrey* of *England* and other Princes for the recovery of the *Holy Land*, where he performed wonders. Being upon his return from this Voyage (of which some make a doubt) he vigorously continued his War against the *Moors*, nor did his great age cause him to discontinue the performance of his Martial Affairs. And lastly, he dyed at the Siege of the City of *Asturia* in the Year *One thousand one hundred and twelve*, being then aged about *Threescore and ten* years, yet there be some that extend the Course of his Life to a longer period.

He was inhumed in the Cathedral Church of the City of *Braga*, which is one of the chief of the Kingdom of *Portugal*. In the Year *One thousand five hundred and thirtie*, *Diego de Vasca* being then Bishop (who was descended from Prince *HENRY*) caused a Chappel to be built, in which he reposed the bones of this Prince, and wrote an Epitaph; which declared him to be Son of a King of *Hungary*. But *Edward Nunez*, a judicious and learned person, hath with reason refuted the error of this Original. He often nameth *TERESA*, Queen, as being a Kings Daughter. She deceased about the Year *One thousand one hundred and thirty*. Her body lieth near unto that of her Husband Count *HENRY*. Although the greater number of Writers give her the Qualification of a Natural Daughter; there is an Author of this Time, famous, and well read in the knowledge of the *Portugal* Antiquities, who assures us that in the Ancient Chronicles in Manuscript, she is called the Daughter of the Queen *Ximena*

Aux Antiqui-
tez de la Gaule
Belgique.

Brugm. Hist. 2
Rég. Roberto
et Philipe I.

Jo. Mariana
Hist. Hist. lib.
10. cap. 1.

To. Godefroy.

Duarte Nunez
en Chron. des
Reis de Port.

Chronique M. S.
de S. Denis.

Vasconcellos
Anacephala?
12

Duarte Nunez.

Vasconcellos.

Duarte Nunez.

In his Chro-
nicle of Portu-
gal.

Andr. Resendi-
na, lib. 4. Anti-
quit. Lusit.

Dom. Anton. de Sousa denieth that Teresa was a Bastard, and also writeth that her younger Sister Uracca usurped the Kingdom of Castille against her. These are his words. Tharasia mater Alphonsi primi Regis Lusitanie, filia erat Legitima, & nata major Alphonsi 6. Regis Legionis & Castellae cum; pater mortuus fuerit filio matulo, ut est notorium, ipsa exibat heres Legitima Regnorum ejus, & sic tamen Uracca soror sua ut usurpavit, quapropter inter utramque orta sunt bella. Appenad Lusit. Lib. Cap. 4. Actio Prima.

story of SPAIN E.

de Gusman lawful Wife of King Alphonso, and also Nunez and Vasconcellos seem to be of the same opinion, which is confirmed by the quality of Ximena, who was descended from one of the most illustrious Houses of Spain. The History of Portugal hath been written by several Authors, and in several Languages, among others, by Edward Galvan; Stephen Garibay, the same Nunez or Nonsus Leo, a Portugal Lawyer; John de Maris; John de Barros; Lopez de Castagneda, Damiano de Gaez; Hierosme Osorio Bishop of Silva; John Mariana, the same Vasconcellos; Hierosme Francchi Consuegi; Joseph Texera, Theodore Godsfrey, and others, who have conjointly treated of the History of SPAIN E.

Children of HENRY OF BOURGONGNE Count of PORTUGAL, and of TERESA OF CASTILLE his Wife.

1. ALPHONSO, Count, afterwards first King of PORTUGAL, continued the Posterity.
2. URACCA OF PORTUGAL, Wife to Veremond Pasez de Trava Count of TRASTEMARE.
2. TERESA, others name her SANCE OF PORTUGAL, married to FERDINAND MENDEZ a Puissant Lord in Gallisia.

Nunez Vasconcellos.

Her Marriage.

Natural Children of HENRY OF BOURGONGNE Count of PORTUGAL.

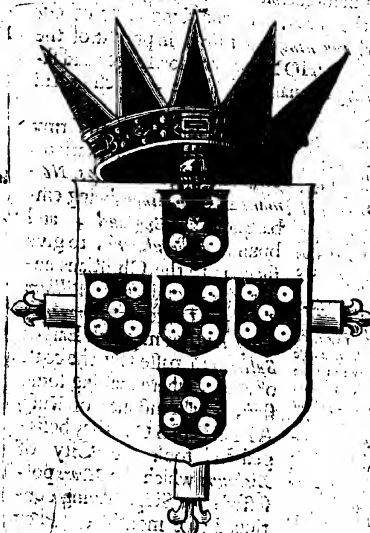
2. PETER Bastard of PORTUGAL, made a Journey into France in the Year One thousand one hundred seven and forty, and reported unto King Alphonso his Brother, the Miracles performed by St. Bernard Abbot of Clervaux. He incited this King to Found the rich Monastery of Allobaice, into which this PETER retired, and there passed the rest of his days in great humility, where he was also entombed.

ALPHONSO.

Year of
Christ.

ALPHONSO I. KING OF PORTUGAL

CHAP. II.



1112. the Count of Portugal, succeeded his Father, and was born at Guimarães in the Month of July, in the Year One thousand four score and fourteen, who did more and more augment the glory of this Family.

Being only Eighteen years old at the death of his Father, he was, by some of the Portugals, judged too young to undergo and manage those grand Warres, begun as well against the Moors, as those of Leon; and therefore they endeavoured to marry Theresa Widow of the defunct, to the Count of Trastamare, who

upon this occasion should undertake the Government of Portugal. But the young Prince ALPHONSO not suffering it, opposed him with so much courage, that having Vanquished the Count, he was constrained to with-draw. And nevertheless by the Agreement afterwards settled betwixt them, he caused him to marry his Sister Uracca of Portugal, as we have said before; by which we may presume, that the Marriage of Teresa with the Count of Trastamare was only proposed. It's true, which we add, That ALPHONSO so ill resented his intended Deprivation from the Government, that he urged him to confine this Princess to a Prison, in which she finished her life. Whereupon not long after began that cruel Warre with Alphonso VII. King of Castille and Leon, his Cousin, from which nevertheless he ever came off with honour; and, according to some, wounded this King in a Battel, but the flower of his Nobility to the Sword, to the number of seven Earls that accompanied him; and took the Queen of Castille his wife prisoner. Whom some believe to be, (as it's probable she was) the Mother of ALPHONSO.

Afterwards the Count of Portugal directed the course of his War against Spain and four other Infidel Kings, whom he defeated at Ourique in a pitch-

Vignier sout l'an. 1147.

Vasconcellos

ALPHONSO I. King of PORTUGAL.

Children of ALPHONSO I. KING OF PORTUGAL, and of MAUD OF SAVOY his Wife.

3. HENRY PRINCE OF PORTUGAL, dyed young: There is mention made of him in a Letter which the King his Father wrote to St. Bernard, Abbot of Clervaux in Bourgogne.

3. SANCEO first of the name, succeeded his Father, and was King of Portugal.

LEON. D'argent au lion de pourpre. Party de PORTUGAL. Comme cy devant.

VIRACCA OF PORTUGAL, Queen of LEON, was married unto Ferdinand II. of the name, King of LEON and Galicia: And notwithstanding she had a son by him which carried the name of ALPHONSO, and was King of LEON after his Father, yet this Marriage was dissolved by the Pope, because of the proximity of blood betwixt them.

FLANDERS. D'or au lion de sable. Party de PORTUGAL. En chef. Philippe Aug.

TERESA OF PORTUGAL, Countess of FLANDERS, whom the Flemish Historians call MAUD, and this name was given her when in the Year One thousand one hundred four score and four, she was espoused to Philip of Alsace Count of Flanders, who dyed at the Siege of Ptolemais or Acre in Syria, in the War against the Infidels in the Year One thousand one hundred and ninety one. During his absence the Queen Countess MAUD (for so is she called by Rigord and other Historians, as being the Daughter of a King, and the Wife of a Count) did with great prudence govern his Estates and Seigneuries.

Her Marriage. 1184. 1191.

Mary of Flanders. En Sursire. Henry.

After the death of Philip, she was re-married (and was first wife) unto Duke III. Duke of Bourgogne, but was divorced by the Authority of the Church. TERESA lived to a great age, and afterwards dyed the sixth day of May, in the Year One thousand two hundred and eighteen, by an accident that hapned unto her near the City of Furnes. For her Coach falling into a Fenne, she could not be drawn out until she expired, since which time this place hath been called *The Queens Ditch*. Her body was first inhumed in the Monastery of *Danes*, and afterward removed to the Abbey of *Clervaux*. It is probable it was so ordered, because she was issued from the Ancient Dukes of *Burgundy*, by the King her Father. This Princess is much commended for her great Courage and Prudence, she made *Adam*, Bishop of *Tonroenne* the Executor of her last Will and Testament. She also had the happiness to see her Nephew Ferdinand of Portugal established in the County of Flanders.

Her Death. 1218.

Some write, that the eldest Daughter of King ALPHONSO, was Maud, who espoused Raymond the son of Raymond, Count of Barcelona, but the more judicious are of opinion, that this alliance is not creditable.

Bastard Children of ALPHONSO first of the name, King of PORTUGAL.

3. ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL, Knight of the Order of St. John of Hierusalem at Rhodes, a man Courageous, witness several high enterprises he undertook: but he quit this Order near the end of his life, and returned

SANCEO I. of the name, Sec.

Years of CHAIST. returned into Portugal, where he dyed in the Year One thousand two hundred and seven, some by mistake, name him Pedro Alphonso.

3. TERESA OF PORTUGAL, married unto SANCEO NUNEZ, by whom he had issue *Uracca Sanceo*, married unto *Goncalo de Sousa*, created by King Sanceo the first Count of MENDEZ, and from him is descended the illustrious Familie of SOUSA in Portugal.

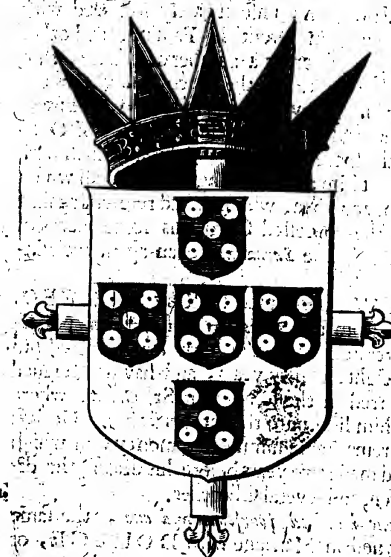


3 SANCEO I.

Of the Name, KING of PORTUGAL.

CHAP. III.

1185.



His Birth. 1154.

TERESA OF PORTUGAL, the first was a GREAT and MAGNANIMOUS King: this his Son and Successor did not degenerate, For (in the Judgement of many) he seemed to be equal in Piety towards God, in Prudence and Ingenuity in the management of his Estate, and in Martial Prowesse, of which he gave a sufficient proof at the famous Combat of *Sevilla*, against the *Sarazens*, of whom there fell so great a number, that the River of *Beta* was for some space of time made red, and tintured with their Blood.

PORTUGAL. Party de ARRAGON. D'or a quatre pals de gules.

He took his first Breath at *Combrria* the Eleventh day of November, in the Year One thousand one hundred and four and fifty.

Nunez.

Before he came to the Crown, two Mahumetane Princes having besieged the City of *Badajoz*, he came to the relief thereof so opportunely, that he raised the Siege, and afterwards gained a memorable Victory. He performed several other Noble adventures. But most miraculous was that Trophie he obtained upon the Pissant King of *Morocco*, *Miranolin*. For neither the assistance of thirteen other Kings, wherewith he was accompanied, nor the infinite number of *Sarazens* his followers, (and who had besieged SANCEO in *Sealube*), could hinder him the gaining a Victory upon

Vasconcellos.

so many Enemies conjoyned to the Ruine of him, and also of his House. After so many Warres, observing Portugal to be almost Desert, and the Land unmanured, He layd out so much labouring men, and rendered himself so great a Proficient in the Knowledge of Agriculture, that he was ordinarily called **THE LABOURER**, as if he had been the whole course of his life exercised in this Employment, although indeed he was but a son of War. A great lover he was of Architecture, and took the care to re-build several Cities and Castles ruined by those Warres.

Idem.

History of Flanders.

Vasconcelhus.

Number.

Vasconcelhus.

It fell out, that a Fleet of Ships composed of *Dubus, Prisms, and Dol-* 1189.
landers, having put to Sea (as at other times) bound for the *Holy Land* to Warre upon the Infidels, were by foul weather driven into the Port of *Lisbonne*, And then **SANCEO** taking this opportunity (as his father had done before him) so ordered it, that they assisted him in the Reduction of the City of *Silva* in the Kingdom of the *Algarbes*, a place at that time most flourishing and strongly Fortified; which had since been made the Metropolis of that Kingdom.

But as the Time and the Affairs of the World are often crossed by sinister events, it hapned that another *Mirabilis*, also King of *Marocco*, came and assaulted *Portugal*, committing several Ravages and Spoyles, and there leaving the marks of a most sad desolation, unfortunately followed with Rain and Inundations, then with extream Drouths, Famine, and other contagious diseases, which swept away so great a number of people, that *Portugal* was reduced to a miserable estate for the space of eight or ten years. So that the *Moors* took advantage by these calamities to seize upon several Cities and places. Accidents which caused King **SANCEO** to contract a League with them for the space of five years, during which time there fell out another Warre betwixt him and the King of *Leon*, all which misfortunes hindered his Voyage beyond Sea, which he had resolved against the Infidels, having only sent to the oppressed Christians some pieces of Money. This League being ended, the *Savagers* began again their incursions.

The last memorable Action of War performed by King **SANCEO**, 1200.
was the Prise of the City of *Elva* from the *Moors*, which they had possessed a long time, and not long after he dyed in the Year *one thousand two hundred and twelve*, being aged eight and fifty years, and having Reigned seven and twenty. He was interred in the Church of *St. Cruz*, where King *Emanuel* raised a Tomb for him like unto that of his father. He left behind him great Treasure, and remarkable summes of money, of which (by his Testament, which he had made two years before his death) he disposed for Legacies to his Children, and several Churches.

His Death.
1212.

In the Year *one thousand one hundred fourscore and one*, the same King **SANCEO** was copjoyned in Marriage with **DOULCE**, or **ALDONSE OF ARRAGON**, daughter of *Raymond Brengarvus*, Earl of *Barcelona*, and of *Perrenelle* daughter and Heir of *Reymor* King of *Arragon*. The which Queen **DOULCE** dyed in the Year *one thousand one hundred fourscore and eight*. After her Death the King her Husband suffered himself to be transported to unlawful Loves, and had several Bastards. Which incontinence did somewhat eclipse the lustre of those Virtues with which he was adorned.

His Marriage.
1181.
1198.

Children

Years of
CHRIST.

Children of **SANCEO I. King of PORTUGAL**, and
of **DOULCE OF ARRAGON** his Wife.

4. **ALPHONSO II. King of PORTUGAL**, succeeded his father
King **Sanceo**.

His Birth.
1186.His Marriage.
1211.

4. **FERDINAND OF PORTUGAL** Count of *FLAN-*
DERS, born in the Year *one thousand one hundred fourscore and*
The Queen *Isabel*, called *Maid of Portugal* Countess of *Flanders* his
Aunt by the Fathers side, procured his Marriage with *JANE* Countess
of *FLANDERS*, eldest Daughter and Co-heir of Count *Baldwin*,
who was also Emperour of *Constantinople*; In the right of which Marriage
contracted in the Year *one thousand two hundred and eleven*, the Prince
FERDINAND stiled himself Count of *Flanders*. This Marriage
was made also at the instance and persuasion of *Philip Augustus* King of
France, supposing thereby to make a Friend of this Prince, who promi-
sed to remit and render into the possession of *Louis* Count of *Artois*, the
King's eldest Son, the Towns of *Am* and *St. Omer*. But **FERDI-**
NAND being in possession of the County of *Flanders*, it repented him,
that his promises should deprive him of the right which he pretended to have
to those Towns that he had quitted; This caused him to be more easily in-
duced by the Princes and Barons of his Countrey to alienate himself from
the affection of the King of *France*, and to adhere to the pernicious designs
of his enemies.

PORTUGAL.

Esclatelle de
FLANDRES.D'or au Lyon
Rampant de
Sable.

PORTUGAL.

Port de
FLANDRE.

So it was, that this Great Monarch having put to Sea with a considera-
ble force to pass into *England*, all the Princes and Barons of *France* shewed
themselves ready and willing to accompany him, except the Count of *Flan-*
ders, who freely declared, that he would not move, except the King would
first restore to him the Towns he had from him. And although he had re-
compence offered him for the same Towns, yet he returned home with the
demonstration of ill-will against *France*. This caused the King (who would
not suffer so rash a boldness from his Vassal) to set Sail streight for *Flan-*
ders with that Army he had prepared for *England*, and had so happy success
in this Action, as to subdue the Count to his obedience, and in a small time
to gain a notable Victory upon his Army. By this means the Cities of *Cas-*
tel, Thre, Bruges, and *Gains*, and the rest of *Flanders* was reduced in-
to the hands of the King, where he left his Garrison. But he had no
sooner turned his back, but the Count **FERDINAND** re-entred
with a fresh Army, at the sight of which all the same Cities were again
surrendered.

Rigord.
G. Brito in
Philippe.

Sometime after, the *Flamings* continuing in their disaffection, resolv-
ed to revenge themselves upon the King, and to that purpose joyned their
power with the Emperour *Otho IV. King John of England*, and other
Princes, enemies of the late King *Philip*. But at their Rencontre, which
was near unto *Bohemia*, the French behaved themselves with so much resolu-
tion, that they carried a glorious Victory, by so much the more signal,
because several Princes and Grantees were there made Prisoners, among o-
thers this Count of *Flanders*, who was conducted to the Castle of the *Louvre*
at *Paris* in Triumph, and had the unhappiness to see the *Parisians* rejoice at
his misfortune, and at his arrival to entertain him with scorn and division.

1214.

Majori
Mauritius.Rigord.
P. Almitia.

History of
France.

Nancy.

Mejer.
Marchantius.
Sueyro.
Pinguinus.In Theatro Ge-
nealog.

BEAUJEU.

D'or au lion de
sable, au lambel
de gueules de
trois pièces.Parti de
FLANDRE
qui est de mes-
me sans le
Lambel.

He was a Prisoner until the beginning of the Year *One thousand two hundred seven and twenty*, when Queen *Blanch* of *Castile* his Cousin, and Mother of *St. LEWIS* (having for that purpose made use of all occasions that presented themselves during her Regency) restored him to his liberty, and sent him back into his own Countrey, with intention to oblige him here in opposition to the Revolted Princes. So that those Authors misapprehend, who have written that *FERDINAND* dyed a Prisoner. For six years after his release, his death hapned in the City of *Nojon*, in the Year *One thousand two hundred thirty and three*, being seven and forty years old; his body was deposited at *Marquette* near unto the City of *Lille*, an Abbey of Monks of the *Cistercian* Order; and his heart intombed in the Church of our Lady in the same City of *Lille*, where you may read this Epitaph:

*FERNANDI prouos Hispania, Flandria Corpus,
Cor cum viceribus continet iste locus.*

The Countess *JANE* of *FLANDERS* his Widow espoused for her second Husband, in the Year *One thousand two hundred two and thirty*, *Thomas* second of the name, Count of *Maurienne* and *Piedmont*, son of *Thomas* Count of *Savoie*, which *Thomas* in the right of the Prince's his Wife, used also the Title and appellation of *Earl of Flanders* and *Hennault*.

She finished her dayes in the Year *One thousand two hundred four and forty*, having Founded several Hospitals, Churches and Religious Houses in the Cities of *Bruges*, *Gant*, *Ipre*, and *Lille*; the Church of the *Be-guines* in the same City of *Bruges*; the Abbey of *Marquette* above-mentioned, and the *Cordeliers* and *Jacobines* at *Valenciennes*; which are so many famous Monuments of her Piety.

Daughters of *FERDINAND* OF *PORTUGAL*,
and of *JANE* COUNTESS OF
FLANDERS, his Wife.

5. *MARY* OF *FLANDERS* was promised to *Robert*, Count of *Artois*, whom she never married. *Hierosme Henninges* is mistaken, saying, That she was married to *Thomas* of *Savoie* son of Count *Thomas*. For it was *Jane* her Mother, as we have before expressed.

5. *SIBILLE* OF *FLANDERS*, whose Husband was *Guiscard* III. of the name, Lord of *Beaujeu*, as writeth *Claud Paradine* in his *Genealogical Alliances*, who reports, That there is mention made of her in the Records of the Church of *Beaujeu*, adding also, That she dyed in the Year *One thousand two hundred six and twenty*. But this *Guiscard* being deceased Ten years before, as the same Author notes; it's not to be credited, that he had Children by *SIBILLE*, as he would persuade us, that he had three; For the Marriage of *Ferdinando* father of the Prince's, was Consummated but five years before the decease of *Guiscard*, and *SIBILLE*

Years of
CHRIST.
1227.

His death.

1233.

1232.

1244.

Her Mar-
riage.
Her
Death.
1226.Years of
CHRIST.

BILLE was at that time too young. Indeed *Andrew de Chesne* seems to doubt whether she were the Daughter of *Ferdinand*, saying, That if she was of the House of *Flanders*, she might be Sister of *Philip* of *Allace Count of Flanders*.

Here follow the Children of *SANCEO* I.
King of PORTUGAL.

4. *PETER* OF *PORTUGAL*, King of *MAJORCA*, and Count of *Urgel*, was born in the Year *One thousand one hundred four-score and seven*; being come to age, whether it were for the displeasure that hapned between him and the King of *Portugal* *Alphonso* II. his elder Brother, or the desire he had to Travel, and to profit himself by the conversation of strangers, is not certainly known; but depart the Kingdom he did, and was sometime in the Court of the *Miramolin* King of *Morocco*.

From thence he took his journey into *Arragon*, where he espoused *A-remburga* Countess of *Urgel*, a rich Heiress, in whose right he was Lord and Count of *Urgel*, and other rich Seigneuries. She dyed without issue in the life-time of her Husband, and for testimony of the conjugal love she did bear to this Prince, she gave him her County, with the right she had in the City of *Valedolit*, and in some other Lordships she possessed in the Kingdom of *Galicia*. But because that *Ponce de Cervera* pretended to the County of *Urgel*, and those other Seigneuries, *PETER* parted with them all to his Cousin *Fames* King of *Arragon*, surnamed the Conquerour, Son of King *Peter*, who had received him with affection, and also in recompence gave him some Lands in *Arragon* for his Portion and lawful Appenage, which appertained unto him in the right of his Mother the Queen of *Portugal* Dowlee of *Arragon*.

Now, *Fames* having a desire to appropriate to himself this County of *Urgel*, came to a Treaty with Prince *PETER* OF *PORTUGAL*, by which he made it over to this King of *Arragon*, with the other Lands in *Galicia*, and in exchange this King gave him the Kingdom and Isle of *Majorca*, and the others adjacent. But the *Moors* of this Countrey having rebelled, and King *PETER* observing that the King of *Tunes* was preparing a powerful Army for their assistance against him, and finding himself not capable to resist them; made another exchange with the King of *Arragon*; For he having returned him the Kingdom of *Majorca*, *Fames* remitted him the Cities and Places of *Segorbia*, *Morella*, and others.

The same Prince *PETER* gave assistance to *William Mongrin* Arch-Bishop of *Saragoca*, with which he subdued the Isle of *Fuica* or *Ebuse*, in the Year *One thousand two hundred five and thirty*, about which time he likewise dyed.

4. *HENRY* OF *PORTUGAL* came into the World in the Year *One thousand one hundred four-score and nine*; and died young in the life-time of King *Sanceo* I. his Father. He lieth in the Abbey of *St. Croix* at *Conimbra*, in the Sepulchre of his Fathers.

4. *TERESA* OF *PORTUGAL*, Queen of *LEON*, was married unto *ALPHONSO* King of *LEON* her Cousin,
E Son

PORTUGAL
MAJORCAEscarcelle,
Au 1. & 4.
D'or a quatre
pals de gueules;
l'Escu-brise
d'un bande au-
si de gueules.
Au 2. & 3. de
PORTUGALPORTUGAL
MAJORCA
Escarcelle de
URGEL.Hier. Zurita in
his Hist. of
Arragon.Nugre;
VasconceliusHistory of
Portugals

LEON.
D'argent au-
es de pourpre.

Son of King *Ferdinando II.* which Marriage was Consummated without Dispensation.

Years of
CHRIST.

Party de
PORTUGAL.
St. Marina de
reb. Hiff.

After the accomplishment of which, there succeeded in *Portugal* several evils and misfortunes, the Plague, Famine, and Tempests; Calamities which were attributed to this unlawful Marriage, of which Pope *Celestine III.* being informed, sent into *Portugal*, *William* Cardinal of *St. Angelo* his Legate, who caused the Prelates of this Kingdom, and those of *Leon*, to meet at *Salamanca*, and there was resolved the Divorce and Dissolution of this Marriage; which was done although they had three Children; one Son named *Ferdinand*, who died young, and two Daughters.

Vasconcellos.

After this Dissolution the Princess *TERESA* resolved to forsake the World, and to incloyster her self in the Nunnery of *Lorvamo*, which she restored and enlarged with great Revenues. She there most Piously passed the rest of her dayes, and in the reputation of great Holiness. Also her Tomb having been opened in the Year *One thousand six hundred and seven*, by the Command of the King of *Spain*, *Philip III.* her body was found entire, and her face so ruddy, as if the Princess had been alive, or had departed but some few hours before.

1617.

CASTILLE
De gueules a un
chateau d'or.
Party de
PORTUGAL

Munes.

Marina.

4. **MAUD OF PORTUGAL**, Queen of *CASTILLE*, was Wife of *HENRY* first of the name, King of *CASTILLE*, eldest Son of *Alphonso VIII.* But they were also separated, because of their proximity of Blood, and that by the sentence of *Momin* Bishop of *Burgos*, and of *Telles* Bishop of *Palencia*, whom the Pope *Innocent III.* had delegated for the Cognizance and decision of this separation. *Henry* Reigned but a short time, and died by the hurt of a Tile, which, as he was playing with some Lords of his Court, fell with violence upon his head, in the Year *One thousand two hundred and seventeen*. And deceasing without Children, his Cousin *Ferdinand III.* succeeded him in the Kingdom of *Castille*. After the Dissolution of this Marriage with *Henry*, the Princess *MAUD* retired into the Monastery of *Arouce* in her Countrey of *Portugal*, which she Founded, and is there interred. If she deceased the second day of *May*, in the Year *One thousand two hundred fourscore and ten*, as writeth *Vasconcellos*, she attained unto a very great age.

Her Mar-
riage.

1217.

Her
Death.

1290.

4. **SANCE OF PORTUGAL** would never marry, but took up- on her Religious Orders, and was Abbess of *Lorvamo*. She Founded the Monastery of the Order of *St. Francis* at *Alanquer*; Land which she had for her Portion, or appennage; Her body was ensepultured in the Church of the same place of *Lorvamo*.

4. **BLANCHE OF PORTUGAL**, Lady of *Guadalajara* in *Castille*, died in that Kingdom, her body was afterwards conveyed into *Portugal* to *St. Croix de Coimbra*.

Vasconcellos.

4. **BERENGARIA OF PORTUGAL** also was never married, and was educated with her Sister the Queen *Teresa*, in the Abbey of *Lorvamo*; she lieth interred also in the same place of *St. Croix de Coimbra*, with her Ancestors.

Bastards

Years of
CHRIST.

Bastards of King SANCEO I.

4. **MARTIN OF PORTUGAL**, Count of *Tristram* in *Galicia*, and two other Counties, was a Knight full of Valour and Courage; Being employed by the King of *Leon* in his Warres, he twice defeated the Armies of the King *Alphonso II.* his Brother. He lieth at *Cosins* of the Order of *St. John*, in the place of *Campos*. He and his Sister *Uracca* were begotten upon *Mary Auck de Fornslas*.

Numer

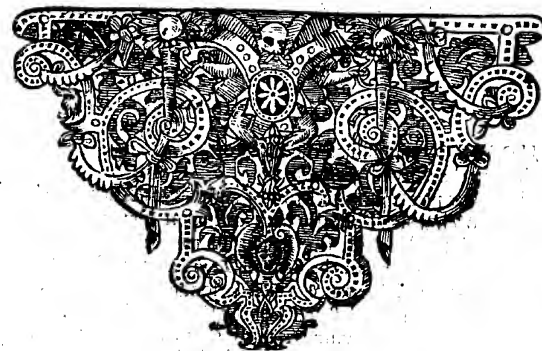
4. **URACCA OF PORTUGAL**.

4. **RODERICK OF PORTUGAL** died in a Battel disputed near *Porto*, fighting for the *Portugues*; He is interred in the Monastery of *Grio*; He and his Brother and Sisters, had for their Mother, *Mary Paetz de Ribera*.

4. **GILLES SANCEO** died, not having been married.

4. **TERESA SANCEZ OF PORTUGAL**, was espoused unto *ALPHONSO TELLEZ* the Aged, who built the City of *Albuquerque*.

4. **CONSTANCE OF PORTUGAL** Founded the Monastery of *St. Francis* of *Conimbra*, upon the River of *Monda*. Her body lieth near unto that of *Sanceo I.* her Father.



E 2

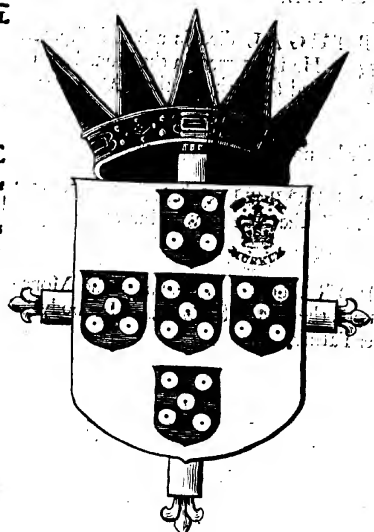
ALPHON:

Years of
CHRIST.

4 ALPHONSO II.

Of the Name, KING of PORTUGAL.

CHAP. IV.

PORTUGAL
comme cy de-
vant.PORTUGAL
Parry de
CASTILLE.
De gueules au
Chapeau d'or.

Vasconcellos.

Nunes.

Vasconcellos.



His King was born upon the day of the Feast of St. George, the three and twentieth of April, in the Year, One thousand one hundred fourscore and five, and succeeded King Sancho the First his Father, at the Age of Seven and twenty years.

His Birth.
1185.

Following the steps of his Ancestors, he behaved himself valiantly in several Conflicts against the Moors. By the assistance of a Naval Army consisting of those of the Belgique Nations, he recovered out of the hands of the Infidels the City of Alcañeres de Sal, which was performed at the instance of Matthew Bishop of Lisbonne, a man of an holy life.

1217.

In pursuance of which to lay Siege to the City of Fez.

But if he was plausible in his Military and publick Affairs, he could not avoid the reproach which Posterity hath cast upon him in his History, in what concerned his Domestick, having ill treated his Brothers and Sisters, and his Brother-in-law the King of Leon, not suffering them to enjoy the portions and inheritance which belonged unto them, nor performing the Testament and last Will of the King their Father. By reason of which there ensued great Divisions, until that the Pope, unto whom the younger Princes made their recourse, used his Censures and Interdictions against ALPHONSO, and constrained him to submit to Arbitration for the Determination of their Differences, and to undergo the Execution of that Judgement which should be given.

He was tall of stature, of amiable body, and so corpulent, that his subjects surnamed him, *The Gross*, which, it may be, shortened his life, for he lived

King of PORTUGAL.

17

Years of
CHRIST.
His Death.
1233.

lived only Eight and forty years. And after he had Reigned One and twenty years, he expired; Anno, One thousand two hundred three and thirty, as Edwardo Nunes, and Antonio Vasconcellos do note; and not in the Year, One thousand two hundred twenty and four, as others have written.

He was inhumed in a Chappel, which he Ordered to be made in the Abbey of Alcobace, near unto the Sepulchre of URACCA OF CASTILLE his Wife, Daughter of Alphonse VIII. others say IX. of that name, King of Castille, and of Elianor of England his Wife, and Sister of Blanche of Bastille, Queen of France, Mother of the King St. LEWIS. Some years after George de Mello Abbot of the Monastery, caused the Corps of King ALPHONSO, and of the Queen his wife, to be transported to the Chappel of St. Vincent.

Mati. na.

Nunes.

Children of ALPHONSO II. King of PORTUGAL, and of URACCA OF CASTILLE, his Wife.

5. SANCHEO II. of the name, King of PORTUGAL, whose Elogie followeth.

5. ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL III. of the name, first Count of Bologne in France, then King of Portugal, after his Elder Brother, continued the Posterity.

5. FERDINAND OF PORTUGAL, called the Infant of SERPE, because he was Lord of this place in the Kingdom of Castille, espoused SANCHE FERNANDINE DE LARA, Daughter of the Count Ferdinando de Lara. This Prince of SERPE is intombed at Alcobace; and from them came one only Daughter, who followeth.

PORTU-
GAL-SERPEPORTU-
GAL-SERPE

Parry de
LARA.
Gueules a' de-
ux chandiers
d'or l'une sur
l'autre chacune
chargee de trois
traits de sabre
courbes en
fac, avec sept
Serpenteaux
d'or sortant de
chaque costé des
oreilles des en-
cer, trois en de-
dans; quatre en
d'hors.
Erpold Linden-
bruch in Hist.
Dani. Regum.

6. LEONOR OF PORTUGAL, who is said to have been married to a Prince Heir apparent to the Kingdom of DENMARK; He was (as some say) VALDEMAR, Son of another Valdemar second of the name, King of Denmark, who outlived his Son, deceasing in the Year, One thousand two hundred one and thirty. The Father was also allied to this House of Portugal, as you shall see hereafter. Erpold Lindenbruch in his History of the Kings of Denmark, maketh mention of these two Marriages; he corrupteth the name of the Princess LEONOR, whom he calleth *Bornegera*, adding also by mistake, That she was Sister of the Count of Flanders. He notes her death to happen in the Year, One thousand two hundred and twenty.

1231.

1220.

5. VINCENT OF PORTUGAL, fourth Son of King Alphonso II. died young.

5. LEONOR OF PORTUGAL their Sister, was (according to some Historians of *Almaine*,) third wife of VALDEMAR II. of that name, King of DENMARK, who died in the Year, One thousand

His Marri-
age.
1241.DENMARK.
D'or a trois
Leopards d'a-
sand

SANCEO II. of the name,

armes & lam- sand two hundred and forty one. Hierosme Hemminges reports her to be the Sister of Ferdinando of Portugal Count of Flanders; but it may be that he meaneth Lord of Serpe. He addeth that she had by this Danish Prince seven Sons, and three Daughters; three of which Sons, viz. Eric VII. Christopher I. and Abel, were successively Kings of Denmark. From Christopher, descended Eric VIII. Father of Eric IX. and of Christopher III. all also Kings of Denmark. Valdemar IV. Son of this last King, was Father of Margaret Queen of the Potent Kingdoms of Denmark, Sweden, and Norway.

Years of
CHALIST.

Natural Sons of King ALPHONSO II.

5. JOHN-ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL, finished his dayes in the Year of our Salvation, *One thousand two hundred four and thirty*, and lieth in the Monastery of *Alcobaca*. Those that have written, that this King ALPHONSO II. had another Natural Son, named *Martin-Alphonso*, are mistaken, for he was Son of King *Alphonso III.* as shall appear hereafter in his place.



5. SANCEO II.

Of the Name, KING of PORTUGAL.

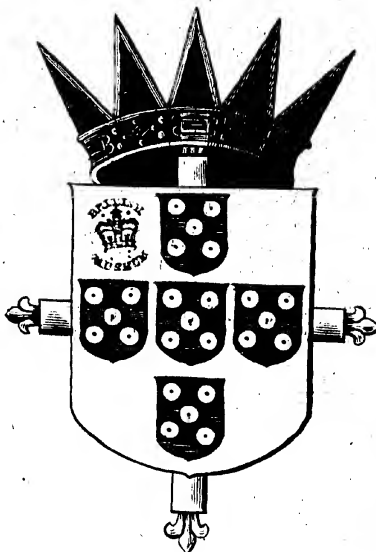
CHAP. V.

PORTUGAL

D'argent au
ving Esussons
d'Azur, cha-
que charge de
ving besans d'
argent.

PORTUGAL

Party de
HARO.
D'argent a l'
Abre de Gra-
nica de Synople,
a deux Lengs
de sable tra-
verses au pied
de cest Abre,
est a dire l'an
deuant, et l'en-
tre d'arriere l'
Abre, laquelle
est entre ces
deux Lengs a
l'Orle de
quatre charge
de sept Croix
en sautoir d'or.



Among the Children 1233.
of *Alphonso II.* His
and of *Urraca* of Birth.
Castille, this
Prince who came
into the World in the Year,
One thousand two hundred and 1207.
seven, the Eighth day of *Sep-*
tember, was the eldest.

Who brought with him from the womb such mortal infirmities, as made most believe, he would sooner arrive at the grave, than the Scepter, the Queen his Mother having tried all humane remedies, applied herself to Divine, making a Vow to God, that if he lived past his adolescence, she would make him pass the Hood of Canons Regular of the Order of *St. Augustine*, which he inviolably performed, and from which habit this King was

King of PORTUGAL.

Years of
CHALIST.

was surnamed CAPELLO. Also he appeared more apt and proper for a monastick and quiet life, than to the exercise of War, and the Government of his Kingdom, to which he succeeded at the age of Six and twenty years.

His Mar-
riage.

Also the Queen of *Castille Berengaria*, (his Cousin) who had the Government of this Prince, observing him to be of a weak Judgement, endeavoured to marry him to some Lady of an Illustrious House, that in defect of her Husband, might be capable of the management of his affairs. But some Grandees of the Kingdom opposed this design, prevented her, and clandestinely married him to *SANCEMENTIE-LOPEZ DE HARO*, daughter of *Diego-Lopez de Haro*, Lord of *Biscay*, and of *Urraca* natural daughter of *Alphonso IX.* King of *Leon*. After which several of the Prelates having made Remonstrance to the Pope of the unlawfulness of the Marriage, which had been effected without the Dispensation of the Holy See, which was required by reason of the proximity of blood between the parties, and for that the King also continued in the evil Government of his Estate, during which time several mischiefs had been committed, they supplicated Pope *Gregory IX.* for a remedy.

Who sent therefore his Legate Apostolick, the Bishop of *Sabine*, into *Portugal*, after whose departure the oppression, disorders, and popular Sedition still remained as before, these calamities caused the Prelates and some of the Grandees to make their second application to *Rome*, at what time *Innocent IV.* sate in the Holy Chair, who Ordered (with a *Salvo* to the Authority Royal, and the Children of King *SANCEO*, if he should have any) that the Count of *Bologne, Alphonso* his younger Brother, should take the Reins of the Government, and the administration of affairs into his hand, as he did accordingly.

But *SANCEO* unwilling to quit his Kingdom and lawful inheritance, made his recourse for assistance to the King of *Castille*, who sent him an Army, with which he entered the field, but with so little success, that he was forced to disband his Souldiers, and secure himself by retiring to the City of *Toledo* in *Castille*, from which time he addicted himself wholly to devotion and a private life, distributing Alms to the poor of what he had brought out of *Portugal*, living with great austerity, and supporting his exile and other calamities, with an admired patience and constancy. But there were yet among his Subjects those who remained unshaken in that duty and fidelity which they had sworn, who made his re-establishment their endeavours, but their design was interrupted by the news of his death happening in the Year, *One thousand two hundred six and forty*, in the same City of *Toledo*. He lieth in the Cathedral Church, his body being interred in a Sepulchre which he had prepared in his life-time.

His death.
1246.

Some Historians, and among others *Mariana* in the thirteenth Book of his History of *Spain*, extendeth his Life to fifty years, and his Reign to three and thirty, *Felso Kest* hath six and twenty, but they are both in an error, for *Samard Nones* hath made appear in his Chronicle of *Portugal*, who tells us more certainly, that he lived only Nine and thirty years, and Governed thirteen. And dying without issue, he had for his Successor to the Crown, his younger brother Prince *Alphonso*, of whom we have spoken.

Name.
V'straculim
Mariana.



5. ALPHONSO III.

Of the Name, KING of PORTUGAL
and the ALGARVES.

CHAP. VI.

PORTUGAL

D'argent a cinq Escussons peris en Voise d'azur chacun chargé de cinq besans d'argent pose en sautoir: a la bordure de gueules chargée de dix Châteaux d'or.

PORTUGAL

Ancien comme cy devant, sans la bordure de gueules.

BOLOGNE

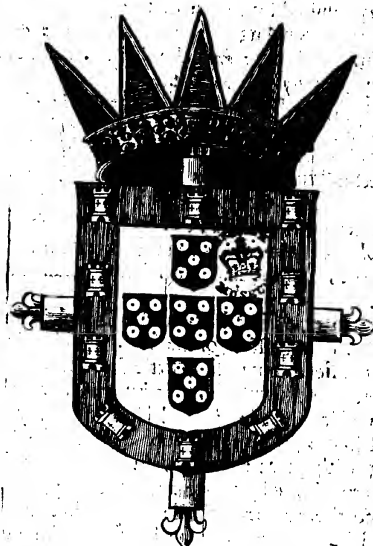
Parry de Bologne. D'or a trois Torseaux de gueules, 2. 1.

PORTUGAL

Comme cy dessus, aussi sans la bordure.

CASTILLE

Parry de Castille. De gueules a un Chateau d'or.



Year after this 1246. Prince was established Regent of Portugal, he ascended the Throne by the decease (without issue) of his elder brother King Sanceo II. both sons of King Alphonso, also Second of the name, and of Urraca of Castille, being at that time aged about Six and thirty years. For he was born at Coimbra the Tenth day of May, Anno One thousand two hundred and ten.

His Birth: 1210.

The Queen of France, Blanche of Castille, his Aunt by the Mothers side, entertained him in the Court of her son the King St. Lewis, and also procured his Marriage (in the Year, One thousand two hundred and thirty

His Marriage: 1235.

five (according to the Historian of Portugal, Nunnes, and not ten years after following the opinion of other Writers) with MAUD OF DAMMARTIN Countess of BOLONGNE, eldest daughter of Raymond Count of Dammartin in his own right, and of Bologne in the right of the Countess Ida his Wife, which MAUD was at that time Widow to Philip of France, younger son of King Philip Augustus.

This Prince ALPHONSO, after his Marriage, had the Title of Count of Bologne, And gave such notable testimonies of his Virtue, that the Pope elected him Captain of those Knights of the Crusada, who were judged worthy to carry their Valour into the Holy Land against the Enemies of our Faith, but he was diverted this Honour, by the necessity of his return into Portugal, to put an end to those troubles which were moved by the ambition of those who presumed upon the playable nature of King SANCEO II. his brother.

After

King of PORTUGAL and the ALGARVES. 21

Years of CHRIST.

After he was come to the Crown, he found difficulty enough to establish himself, wherefore he was necessitated to reduce some Places by force, and to carry himself severely towards his Nobility.

Home-bred stir being quieted, he gave his mind to the Building of several Cities of his Kingdom, and also Founded two Monasteries of the Order of the Jacobines, one at Lisbonne, the other at Elvas, and the Abbey of Nunnes of the Order of St Clare at Santarem; and furthermore, he instituted several Fairs for the increase of Commerce with his Neighbours, delighting much in Traffique, and for the encouragement thereof, remitting his Customs.

But as all these generous Acts acquired him a grand reputation, yet he also underwent an unhappy scandal, for notwithstanding his lawful Wife the Princess MAUD was then living, he endeavoured to violate the holy Laws of Marriage, For under pretext that this Princess was too old, and so incapable of bringing him Children, he espoused another Wife, (about the Year, One thousand two hundred and threescore,) which was BEATRICE OF CASTILLE, natural daughter of Alphonso IX, King of Castille, and of Mary Vilela, daughter of Peter de Gusman, some write, that the King of Castille gave in Dower to this BEATRICE his daughter, the Kingdom of Algarves, a good part of which ALPHONSO III. gained out of the hands of the Moors.

His 21. Marriage: 1260.

In consideration of this alliance, he added to the Armes of Portugal, A Border of castles charged with seven Castles Or. Which some believe to be the Armes of the Kingdom of Algarve, the Title of which King ALPHONSO also joyned with that of Portugal.

Now MAUD understanding the design of the King her Husband, to take another wife, From France she undertook a journey into Portugal, and there made her protestations and opposition against this unlawful Marriage, which ALPHONSO regarded not, but slightly paid over. When this would not move him to Justice, the Princess and her kindred, (of the number of which was the King St. Lewis) made their appeal to Pope Alexander IV. with whom their complaint and the Princesses tears took such effect, that he first mildly admonished ALPHONSO to receive again his lawful wife, and forsake BEATRICE, but continuing refractory and stubborn, the same Pope thundered out his Excommunications against him and his Kingdom, prohibiting Divine Service throughout all his Dominions, under which Interdiction he lay the space of two years, and to the death of MAUD happening in the Year, One thousand two hundred

1262.

threescore and two, when the Prelates of the Kingdom carried the matter to Pope Urban IV. that he not only removed this Excommunication, but also approved the Marriage, this proceeded principally from the Relation of kindred the said Pope had to the King ALPHONSO, and for the peace and welfare of the Kingdom.

MAUD having made her last Will and Testament in the Year, One thousand two hundred forty and one, bequeathed unto her Husband King ALPHONSO, the Summe of Twenty thousand Livres, beside the right she had to another Summe of Four thousand l. due unto her by the

G

Count

Nunnes.

Marians. Nunnes.

Vasconcelins.

The Border and Castles are added to the Arms of Portugal.

Marians.

Nunnes.

Idem.

ALPHONSO III. of the name,

Count and Countess of Flanders. Also to others she left many pious Legacies, and ordered for the Executors of this her last Testament, Robert Bishop of Beauvais, her Cousin Matthew de Trie, and others; Gifts which were approved by Gaucher de Chastillon sieur de Monjay her Kinman, who had espoused Jane her daughter, descended from her first Marriage.

MARIAGE.

NUNCE.

Vasconcellus.

Lastly, King ALPHONSO having lived Threescore and nine years, and Reigned Three and thirty, finished his dayes at Lisbonne, the Capital City of his Estate, in the Year, *One thousand two hundred threescore and nineteen*. He received the honour of Sepulture within the Church of St. Dominick in the same place; and from thence, ten years after, his body was transported to the Chappel dedicated to St. Vincent in the Abbey of Alcobace, where lieth also Queen Beatrix of Castille his Wife.

His Death.

1279.

Traité du droit de succession sur la Portugal de la Roine Catherine de Medicis.

Some are of opinion, that he had by the Countess of Bolongne two sons, the elder of which, named after him *Alphonso*, dyed young; the younger called *Robert*, lived in France, and was Count of Bolongne, from whom are descended the other Earls unto *Jane de la Tour*, who exchanged this County for that of *Lauregnis*, and had issue her daughter *Magdelene de la Tour*, Mother of Queen *Katherine de Medicis*, wife of *Henry II.* King of France. The same Queen, as being descended from *Robert*, pretended a right to the Kingdom of Portugal after the death of the Kings *Sebastian* and *Henry*. And at what time the Estates were assembled to Advise of a Successor to the Crown, she sent her Embassadors also thither to represent her Right and Pretensions, as also did several other Princes upon the same account. At the same time there was published in France a Treatise (which is reputed to have for Author *Peter Bely* afterwards the Kings Advocate in the Court of Parliament of *Toulouse*) concerning the right and lawful succession of the Kingdom of Portugal appertaining to this Queen *Katherine*, Mother of the most Christian King *Henry III.*

En Chronica des Reis de Portugal.

But the *Castilian* and *Portugal* Historians, among others *Edward Nunez*, will not admit of this descent of the House of Bolongne, nor that ALPHONSO III. had any children by Queen MAUD his first Wife. But to confound this extraction, and to prove it only imaginary, he grounds upon divers Circumstances, and pregnant Conjectures, which he particularly toucheth upon in the Chronicle of the Kings of Portugal, by him published in his own Language; Conjectures drawn from the time, as also from the consideration of the Age of the Princes, and the words of her last Testament (in which there is mention made only of her daughter by the first Bed.) And lastly, from the Contents of that Supplication presented by the Prelates to the Pope, intreating his Holiness to give Absolution to their King, and a Dispensation, to the end that he and *Beatrix* might lawfully continue and live together, and that their Children after them might be capable of the possession of their Estates.

1262.

1267.

Children of ALPHONSO III. King OF PORTUGAL, and of BEATRIX OF CASTILLE, his second Wife.

6. DIONYSIO OR DENIS King OF PORTUGAL, and the ALGARVES, continued the Posterity.

ALPHON-

King of PORTUGAL and the ALGARVES. 23

YEARS OF CHRIST.

His Marriage.

6. ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL, Lord of *Portalegre*, *Chastellavieux*, *Marvan*, and of *Arouce*, was joyned in Marriage with YOLAND OF CASTILLE, daughter of the Infant *Emanuel*, son of *Ferdinando III.* King of *Castille*, and of *Constance* of *Aragon* his Wife. And because that ALPHONSO married his daughters to *Castilian* Lords, and would have given them those places of his appennage in *Portugal*, his brother King DIONYSIO opposed him. But this difference was at last appealed, by exchange made betwixt the King and this Lord of *Portalegre*, who consented to part with places upon the Frontire of *Castille*, for those that were situate within the middle of *Portugal*. He was inhumed in the Church of St. Dominick at *Lisbonne*, and left issue a Son, and four Daughters, which follow.

PORTUGAL-OR-TALEGRE.

Ferry de CASTILLE.

De guerrier au Chastell d'or.

7. ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL, Seigneur of *Leiria*, dyed without Children.

7. ISABEL OF PORTUGAL, Wife of JOHN Lord of BISCAY, surnamed the *Purblind*.

BISCAY. Comme cy devant.

7. CONSTANCE OF PORTUGAL, espoused to GONCALE-NUNEZ DE LARA, son of *John Nunez de Lara*, called the *Good*.

Partly de PORTUGAL.

LARA.

Partly de PORTUGAL.

7. MARY OF PORTUGAL was conjoyned in Marriage with TELLEZ son of *Alphonso*, Infant OF MOLINA.

7. ISABEL OF PORTUGAL, surnamed the *Young*, to difference her from her elder Sister of the same name, was married unto JOHN-ALPHONSO, Lord of *Albuquerque*, son of *Alphonso-Sanco*, who was Nephew of *Dionysio* King of *Portugal*.

Here follow the Children of King ALPHONSO III. and of BEATRIX OF CASTILLE.

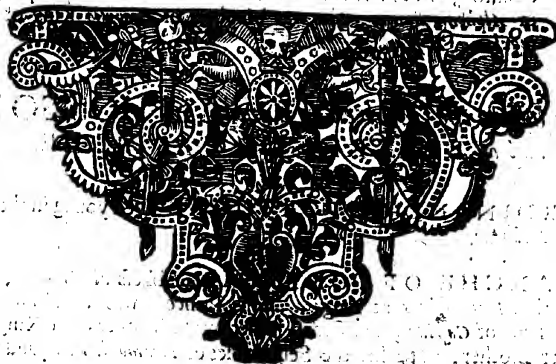
6. FERDINAND OF PORTUGAL dyed young in the City of *Lisbonne*.

6. BLANCHE OF PORTUGAL, Abbess of *Lorano*, then of that *Des Helgas* at *Burgos*. This Princess was exceeding rich: For the King of *Castille*, her Grand-father by the Mother, and King *Dionysio* her Brother, gave her the Seigneuries of *Monmorle Picil*, and *Campo-Major*.

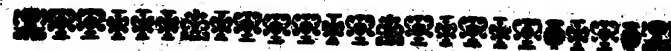
6. CONSTANCE OF PORTUGAL, having been with Queen *Beatrix* her Mother in *Castille*, for to visit the King her Grand-father, she theredied in the City of *Seville*, being young. Her body was brought home, and buried in the Abbey of *Alcobace*.

Natural Children of ALPHONSO III, King
OF PORTUGAL.

6. FERDINAND-ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL, Knight of the Order of the Templars, lieth at *Lubonne* in the Church of St. *Blaise*.
6. GILLES-ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL, was father of *Lawrence-Gilles*, Bailly of the Commandrie of the same Church of St. *Blaise*.
6. ALPHONSO-DIONYSIO OF PORTUGAL, espoused MARY DE RIBEIRA, by whom he had *Pedro-Alphonso*, *Roderick*, and *Diego-Alphonso*; and *Garfia Mendez*, Prior of *Alcacer* of *Santarem*.
Diego-Alphonso son of *Alphonso Dionysio*, married *Toland Lopez*, daughter of *Lopo Fernandez*, Lord of *Ferreira*, and of *Mary Gomez Tanira*, and had issue *Alvaro* and *Lopo Dia*, from which *Lopo* descend those of *Sousa*, which at present are called *Diabos*.
6. MARTIN-ALPHONSO CHICORRO DE PORTUGAL, another natural son of King *Alphonso III.* by a Moorish Woman; hath given original to the Lords so called; some (but erroneously) suppose this MARTIN was son of King *Alphonso II.*
6. LEONOR OF PORTUGAL, Wife of Count *GARSIA DE SOUSA*, a Nobly qualified Lord, whom his Father-in-law King *Alphonso* honoured with the Title of a Count.



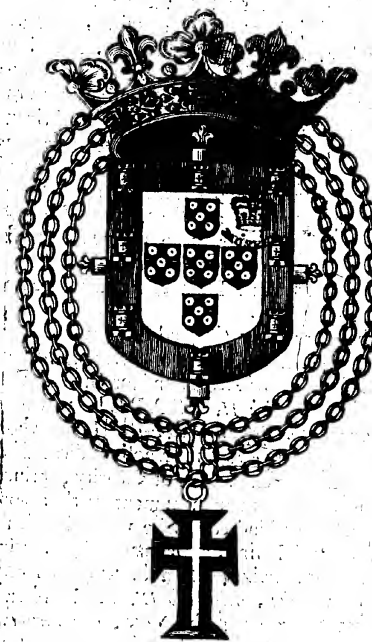
DIONYSIO



6. DIONYSIO
King of PORTUGAL and the AL-
GARVES, surnamed, Father of his Country.

CHAP. VII.

1279.

His
Birth.
1261.

DIONYSIO King *Alphonso* III. succeeded this his eldest son, whom he had by *Beatrice* of *Castille* his second Wife. The time of his Birth was in the Year, *One thousand two hundred threescore and one*, upon the Ninth day of *October*, being the Feast of St. *Dionysius*, wherefore he was called by the name of that great *Arcopagite*.

He was a Prince both *Pious*, *Just*, and *Liberal*; and moreover, so singular an *Admirer* of *Truth*, of which he was so *Grand* and *Religious* an *observer*, that he was never known to make breach of his promise, often saying, *That, Nothing was more offensive, than an Untruth.*

He had arrived at the *Eighteenth* year of his age at the death of his father, at what time he took the reins

of the Government into his own hand, when the Queen his Mother fearing that by his too prodigal *Liberality* and *profuseness*, he would exhaust the *Treasure* of the Kingdom, desired to take a part with him in the administration of his affairs. But this, King *DIONYSIO* would not consent unto, which so much incensed the Queen, that she retired into *Castille*, under pretext of a *Religious* desire she had to give assistance to the King her father, and being gray with age, she there finished her mortal life, before which nevertheless King *DIONYSIO* went into *Castille*, where he obtained a reconciliation, and had the happiness to comfort her at her last gasp.

H

But

PORTUGAL

D'argent a cinq Escussons d'Azur chargés de cinq besans d'argent percés en sautoir, a la Bordure de gueules chargée de huit Châteaux d'or.

PORTUGAL

Party de ARAGON.

D'or a quatre pals de gueules.

Name

But King *Sancho* of *Castille* making little reckoning of performance of the agreements of Marriage made betwixt his Children, and those of King *DIONYSIO*, gave ground to that Warre let on foot betwixt them in the beginning of which *Sancho* deceasing, his Son and Successor continued it, who was so Canvased by the *Portugueses*, that he was constrained to Demand the Peace, which not long after he violated, and so again, to his great prejudice, drew upon himself the just Armes of King *DIONYSIO*. But their discords ended in another agreement sealed and confirmed by the knot of other alliances of Marriage reciprocally contracted between their Houses of *Castille* and *Portugal*.

The differences between the Kings of *Castille* and *Aragon*, and *Alfonso de la Cerda*, who pretended to the Kingdom of *Castille*, being put to the Arbitrement of this King *DIONYSIO*, he shewed the admirable effects of his wisdom in composing their discords, and left them to the enjoyment of a most happy peace.

But the Divisions and Civil Warre happening betwixt him and his son and Successor the Prince *Alphonso*, jealous and envious of the affection which the King did bear to *Alphonso-Sancho* his natural brother, gave him some trouble in his declining years, for though the Bastard had fled into *Castille*, yet this young Prince ceased not to continue discontents towards his father, who having held the Scepter six and forty years, and lived three-score and four, dyed at *Santarem* in the Year, *One thousand three hundred twenty and five*, the seventh day of *January*. His body was brought and interred in the Monastery of *St. Dionysius*, called *Odinellas*, Religious of the Order of the *Cistercians*, by him founded, and situate three Leagues from *Lubonne*. Nor was this the only Foundation of his raising; For the Monastery of *Nuns* of the Order of *St. Clare* at *Conimbra* (which Queen *ISABEL OF ARRAGON* his Wife Founded, and where she was inhumed,) oweth much to his Liberality.

He espoused this Princess in the Year, *One thousand two hundred four-score and two*, who was daughter of *Peter III.* King of *Aragon*, and of *Constance*, who had for father *Manfroy* King of *Sicilie*, and for Grand-father by the Mothers side, the Emperour *Frederick II.* *ISABEL* was born in the Year, *One thousand two hundred three-score and eleven*. In the whole course of her life, especially in her younger years, she wholly dedicated herself to Piety and Devotion, exercising several works of Charity, principally towards the poor and indigent, and was the instrument of the accord and reconciliation betwixt the Princes her kindred. She veiled her self a Nun of the third Order of *St. Francis*. In fine, as she made a journey into *Castille*, to endeavour an Agreement betwixt her Son the King of *Portugal*, *Alphonso IV.* and the King of *Castille*, *Alphonso IX.* her Nephew, she found out her heavenly rest at *Estremoz*, in the Year, *One thousand three hundred six and thirty*, being aged Three-score and five years. And because there had been several Miracles wrought at her Tomb, it was first beautified by Pope *Leo X.* then in our dayes, and in the Year of *Fifteen*, *One thousand six hundred and twenty five*, Pope *Urban VIII.* Canonized her, and entred her in the Catalogue of Saints, the Five and twentieth day of *May*, being the Feast of the *Trinity*; this was performed at the inter-treaty of *Philip IV.* King of *Spain*, and of Queen *Elizabeth of France* his Wife.

Several famous men have written the Life and Actions of this good and Pious Princess, among others *John-Peter Perpinian*, and *Antonio Vasconcellos*.

Years of
CHRIST.

1272

His Death
1325

His Marriage
1282

1271

1336

1625

Years of
CHRIST.

concellos, *Jesuites*, and *Aubert le Mire*, grand Dean of the Church of our Lady at *Anvers*; but more particularly than all the rest, *P. Hillarian de Coste*, a Frier Minor of the Order of *St. Francis de Paula*, hath most ingeniously treated thereof.

This King *DIONYSIO*, This Order of *Christ*, had *Comandries* not only in the Year, *One thousand three hundred and eighteen* (others say *twenty*.) Instituted the Military ORDER OF CHRIST, which is the chief of the three Orders of *Portugal*. The Knights live according to the rule of the *Cistercians*, wear a black Robe, and upon that a Cross *Patec Red*, surmounted by a Plain Cross White. This Order was Confirmed by Pope *John XXII.* The King gave unto the Knights the Towns and Lands which the *Templars* (but a little before abrogated) had in *Portugal*, and for their principal abode, the City of *Tomar*.

This Prince was so great an Admirer of Learning, that he established the Famous University of *Conimbra* in his Kingdom. He was a Lover of *Poesie*, unto which he sometimes addicted himself. And so much favoured Labouring men (by the example of one of his Ancestors) that he bestowed upon them several Immunities and Privileges, giving them the appellation of *The Nerves of the Earth*. In Brief, His excellent Government, his Ordinances and Rules for the order of Justice, and the Cities and Towns which he either built or restored, did deservedly merit him the name of *Father of his Country*. So that whatsoever his Illustrious Predecessors made themselves Renowned for, in Martial Performances, he commanded and acquired by those of Peace, and Policy.

Children of DIONYSIO King of PORTUGAL, and of *St. ISABEL OF ARRAGON* his Wife.

7. ALPHONSO VI. King of PORTUGAL, continued the Posterity.

7. CONSTANCE OF PORTUGAL, Queen of CASTILLE, was espoused to FERDINAND IV. King of CASTILLE, who dyed in the Year, *One thousand three hundred and ten*. He was son of King *Sancho IV.* From this Marriage proceeded King *Alphonso IX.* who by *Mary of Portugal* had issue *Petr*, named the Cruel, also King of *Castille*. By a Love-Mistress he had several Bastards; among others *Henry* Count of *Trifemare*, who usurped the Kingdom of *Castille* by aide of the *French*. CONSTANCE deceased in the Year, *One thousand three hundred and thirteen*, in the Month of *November*.

Her death
1313

A. Favin.
The Order of
Christ institu-
ted.

Vasconcellos.

Part of
PORTUGAL.

Natural Children of DIONYSIO King
of PORTUGAL.

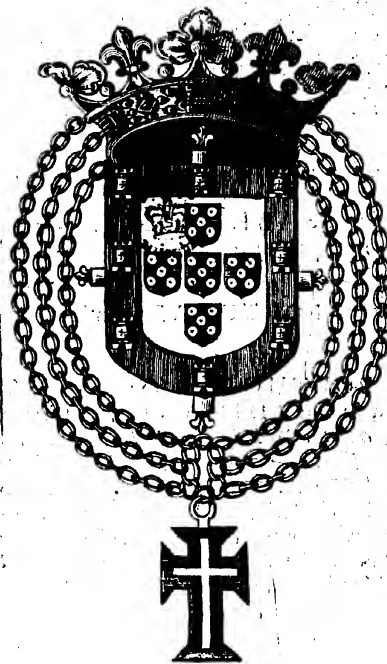
7. ALPHONSO-SANCEO Count of *Albuquerque*, was affectionately loved by the King his father, to the great displeasure and jealousy of his lawful Son, who forced him to flee into *Castille*, as we have said; But returning into *Portugal* with a Force, they had some disputes, after which they came to an agreement.
7. PETER OF PORTUGAL, Count of *Barcellos*, wrote a Book of the illustrious Houses of *Portugal*; he received the honour of Burial in the Church of St. *John de Tenrouce*.



7. ALPHONSO IV.

KING of PORTUGAL and the ALGARVES.

CHAP. VIII.

PORTUGAL
comme cy de-
vant.Parti de
CASTILLE.Escutell
du 1. & 4.
de gueules au
chevron d'or;
au 2. & 3. d'
argent au lion
de pourpre.

He beginning of 1325.
the Year, *One thousand two hun- His Birth*
dred four score and 1290.
ten, was re-

markable in *Portugal* for the Birth of this Prince, which fell out to be at *Coimbra* in the Month of *February*. He came to the Crown at the age of Thirty five years. And either for the tartness of his Disposition, or the grandure of his Courage, was called the *Bold*.

He still continued in that unwarrantable Harred towards his brother *Sanceo*, whom by his own Judgement he banished the Kingdom, deprived of his Honours and Dignities, seized upon his Lands, and confiscated his Goods. *Sanceo* was at that time in *Castille*, who by Letters made his application to King ALPHONSO, but his Prayers wrought little effect upon the hard and

obdurate heart of his brother; wherefore seeing intreaties would not soften him,

him, the Bastard resolves to force that with the reason and Justice of his Sword, which his supplications could not obtain, raises an Army, enters *Portugal*, takes several places, and layes the Countrey waste; The King also draws into the Field, where he performs the like acts of Hostility, but at length an agreement was made betwixt them.

The end of this Warre, was the beginning of another Commotion, betwixt the Father in-law and the Son, this King of *Portugal* and the King of *Castille* *Alphonso XI.* who being incensed for that the *Portugueses* would marry the Princess *Constance* (daughter of the Infant *John-Emanuel*, descended from King *Ferdinand* of *Castille*, called the *Holy*) to his Son the Prince *Pedro*; These Princes were upon the point of another Cruel Warre, but that Pope *Benedict XII.* and the King of *France*, *Philip IV.* perfected a reconciliation betwixt them, shewing these two Kings the danger that *Spain* at that time did undergo, by reason of the progress the *Moors* had made; and that their Armies would be better employed against the Enemies of their Faith, the *Infidels*, than in the ruine of themselves; To whom the Holy Queen of *Portugal*, *Isabel* of *Aragon*, having joyned her prayers, things were at last agreed.

So the two Kings, of Enemies, being made Friends, joyned their Forces against their common adversaries the *Moors*, conducted by *Albuben* King of *Fez*, and *Joseph* King of *Granada*, who had laid a straight Siege to *Tariffa*, which they resolved to raise maugre the almost numberless number, and (to be imagined) invincible Troops of these Barbarians, they gave them a Field near unto the River *Salado*, in which famous Battel, the two Christian Kings (both ALPHONSO's) engaged them with so indefatigable and undaunted Resolutions, that they obtained a most Famous Victory, and a Glorious Trophy, which hapned in the Year, *One thousand three hundred and forty*. An incredible number of these *Infidels* were killed both upon the Field, and in the pursuit. And if we will believe the *Castilian* Historians, there dyed of them Two hundred thousand, the *Portugal* Historians say Four hundred thousand, with the loss only of twenty of the Christians. These two Kings by this wonderful Victory, gained a grand reputation in the world, and that reputation a security to their estates. The King of *Portugal* took prisoner with his own hands, the son of *Albohali*, then King of *Salamanque*, whom he brought Captive into *Portugal*.

Not long after his arrival, at the instigation of some evil instruments of his Court, he stained his reputation in the cruel Execution of *Agnes de Castro*, of whom his son was most passionately enamoured, taking her as his Wife after the death of the Princess *Constance*; from this Original sprung that most Unnatural Warre betwixt the father and the son, which was looked upon by Historians, as a judgement from God, who had permitted, that ALPHONSO should suffer the same injuries from his son, which he had done to his father.

ALPHONSO IV. dyed at *Lisbonne* in the Month of *May*, *One thousand three hundred fifty and seven*, after he had performed the Kingly Office, One and thirty years, and five Months; and lived Threescore and seven. He lieth in the Cathedral Church with the Queen BEATRICE OF CASTILLE his Wife, who was daughter of King *Sanceo IV.* and of *Mary* of *Molina* his Wife. He was a Lover of Justice; Magnanimous; and resembled in many good parts King *Dionysio* his father, but was far inferior to him in the Virtue of Liberality; he is blamed also for the immoderate love he had to the exercise of Hunting.

Vasquezellim.

Gayibai.
Mariana. Libi
16. C. 7.The famous
Battel of Ta-
riffa, or Salado.
1340.

Nunee.

Mariana.

Nunee.

30 ALPHONSO IV. King of PORTUGAL, &c.

He took for his Device, a Stone, upon which stood an Eagle with his Wings expanded; This was the Soul, **ALTIORA PETO**, to signify, that he aspired to High and Celestial things.

Years of
CHRIST.

Children of ALPHONSO IV. King OF PORTUGAL, and of BEATRIX OF CASTILLE, his Wife.

8. **ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL**, dyed young at *Penelle*, and lieth in the Church of St. Dominick at *Samarem*.

8. **DIONYSIO OF PORTUGAL**, deceased at a year old, and was inhumed in the Church of the Abbey of *Alcobaca*, at the feet of King *Alphonso III.* his great Grand-father.

8. **JOHN OF PORTUGAL**, dyed also in his youth, and was entombed at *Odinellas*, (a Monastery of Religious, dedicated to St. Bernard) near unto King *Denis* his Grand-father.

8. **PETER** succeeded his father in the Kingdom OF PORTUGAL, and continued the Line.

8. **MARY OF PORTUGAL**, Queen of CASTILLE, was conjoined in Marriage with *Alphonso XI.* King OF CASTILLE AND LEON, eldest son of King *Ferdinand IV.* She was espoused unto him in the Year, *One thousand three hundred eight and thirty*, and they had issue *Peter*, the Cruel King of *Castille*. **MARY** deceased at *Evans*, and was interred in the Chappel Royal, having in her life-time suffered many indignities. For *Alphonso* her Husband forsook her, and bestowed his affections upon *Leonora de Gascon* his Concubine. An History of *Spain* tells us that she dyed in the Year, *One thousand three hundred six and fifty*. Her too much freedom, and prodigal Carriage to *Martin Telles* a *Portugal* Lord, was the cause why she was poisoned by her brother, nay, some stick not to say, by her own father. *Alphonso XI.* left this world in the Year, *One thousand three hundred and fifty*; after he had by the Aid of the King of *Portugal* his Father-in-law, vanquished the *Moor* at *Terriff*, as we have before written.

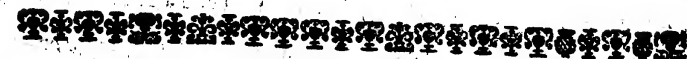
8. **LEONORA OF PORTUGAL**, Queen of ARRAGON, had for her Spouse *PETER IV.* King of ARRAGON, eldest Son of King *Alphonso IV.* and of *Teresa* Countess of *Urgel*. This Marriage was consummated in the Year, *One thousand three hundred eight and forty*, *Peter* being at that time a Widower, his first Wife was *Mary* of *Navarre*. He deceased at *Barcelona* in the Year, *One thousand three hundred fourscore and seven*, aged Seventy five years; By this Priestess of *Portugal* he had only a daughter named *Beatrice*, who dyed young, and was entombed in the Cathedral Church of *Lisbonne*, near unto the body of *Beatrice* of *Castille* her Grand-mother.

PETER

PETER King of PORTUGAL, &c.

31

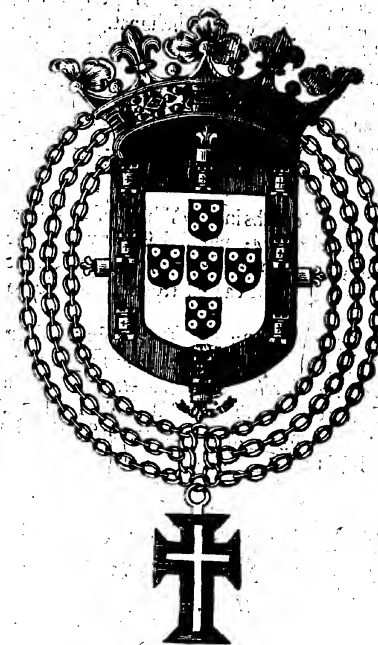
Years of
CHRIST.



8. PETER King of PORTUGAL and the ALGARVES.

CHAP. IX.

1359.



This King is a **PORTUGAL** dored on the one side for being a most zealous Defender of his Laws and Ordinances, and an observer of Justice with such care, that he banished his Kingdom, all those that made breach thereof, and so acquired the excellent appellation of *The Justicer*. So on the other side he is reprehended also, and blamed, to have put them in execution against the Criminals with such rigor and severity, that he was therefore called the *Cruel*. It being remarkable, that at this time there Reigned three Kings in *Spain* that had this same surname; The other two were *Peter* King of *Castille*, and *Charles II.* King of *Navarre*. But **PETER**, of whom we speak, was so much transported to the virtue of *Liberality* (in which he had

a community with King *Dionysius* his Grand-father) that he often used this expression, *That a King that let slip one day without the distribution of some Justice, was not worthy of the Title of the Dignity Royal*.

He first saw the light of day in the Year, *One thousand three hundred and twenty*, the Nineteenth day of the Month of *April*, and was also in the Seventy and thirtieth year of his age, when his father's death made his way to the Crown; the end of whose Reign was sad and mournful, occasioned by the death of **CONSTANCE** **MANUEL**, this his sons Wife, who was Daughter of the Infant *John Manuel* Duke of *Beja*; *Marquess* of *Kilpa*, and Siegneur of *Afualoma*, who was son of the Infant *Bernard*, issued from *Ferdinand III.* King of *Castille*, as hath been said before, **PETER**

I 2

TER

PETER had been before married to *Blanche* the daughter of *Peter King of Castille*, whom he repudiated. This Princess **CONSTANCE** was Entombed in the Abbey of St. *Francis* at *Santarem*.

Caibay.
Mariana.

Among the Ladies of Honour which attended her at Court, the principal was *Agnes de Castro*, daughter of *Pedro-Fernando de Castro*, the most Excellently qualified Lord of *Galicia*, and nearly related both to the Kings of *Castille*, and *Portugal*. This Lady being adorned with many beauties both of body and mind, attracted the Affection of Prince PETER in the life-time of his Wife *Constance*, and after whose decease he clandestinely married, as he afterwards confirmed by his Solemn Oath.

Ruyter
Vasconcellos.

But some Lords of the Court having conceived a secret envy against her, supposing her to be instrumental to incite the young Prince to prefer and aggrandize her relations and kindred, persuaded the King *Alphonso IV.* to put her to death; which was accordingly executed: But the young Prince PETER conceived to great a displeasure and indignation thereat, that he not only took Arms against his father, but put to cruel torments the Instruments of this wicked assassination.

During his whole Reign he deported himself so to the Kings his Neighbours, that although they were continually infested with grand Warres and troubles, with which the Kingdoms of *Castille* and *Aragon* were often afflicted; his Estate on the contrary, had the happiness to enjoy under him a blessed and happy Peace.

He raised two Proud and Magnificent Tombs in the Abbey of *Alcobace*, one for himself, the other for *Agnes de Castro*, whose Effigies was to be seen upon this Monument, adorned with a Royal Diadem, to signifie, that he owned her for his Queen and Wife; Also he caused Royal Obsequies to be performed at her Burial.

Mariana.
Nuniz.

In fine, when he had ruled the Scepter of *Portugal* for the space of ten years, seven months, and eight dayes, he expired at *Estremos* in *January*, in the Year, *One thousand three hundred threescore and seventeen*. He had for his Device a Star with these words, **MONSTRAT ITER**, which he took in Memory of the three Kings, who were conducted by the Star, going to adore our Lord, at his Nativity.

Children of PETER King of PORTUGAL, and of CONSTANCE MANUEL his Wife.

9. **DIONYSIO** OF PORTUGAL, whom some (by error) name *Lewis*, dyed in his infancy.

9. **FERDINAND** King of PORTUGAL, whose History is contained in the Chapter following.

ARRAGON.
D'or a quatre
p is de gueulles.
Party de
PORTUGAL

9. **MARY** OF PORTUGAL, was married unto **FERDINAND** OF ARRAGON, Marquess of *Tortosa*, and Lord of *Albarazin*, son of *Alphonso IV.* King of *Aragon*, and of *Leonora* of *Castille* his Wife. This Prince was slain in a place called *Chastillon*, by the command of his Brother, there having several quarrels fell out betwixt them,

Years of them, and upon a suspicion that he had, that this Prince would attempt the Crown. This violent death hapned in the Year, *One thousand three hundred threescore and three*.

Mariana. Lib.
17. C. 8.

Natural Children of PETER King of PORTUGAL, by Agnes de Castro.

9. **ALPHONSO** OF PORTUGAL, dyed young.

9. **JOHN** OF PORTUGAL was conjoined in Marriage with **MARY TELLEZ**, daughter of *Martin-Alphonso Telles*, and sister to *Elleanor*, Wife (or rather Love-Mistress) of King *Ferdinando* of *Portugal* his brother. His Memory is worthy of blame, for having imbrued his hands in the blood of his Wife, whom he put to death under a false pretence that she had forfeited her honour, and violated the Laws of Marriage; An act so much the more mournful and Tragical, as being committed by the Artifice and Machinations of Queen *Elleanor*, *Mary's* Sister, envious that she had married a Prince of so accomplished a Personage, loved and honoured by all, and into whose hands (after the death of *Ferdinando* his Brother) would fall the Government and Management of the Affairs of the Kingdom, so that the Queen having charged him with no less a Crime than of Designs against the Life of the King, he was forced to flee into *Castille*, where he dyed; being kept a Prisoner by King *John I.* from this Marriage came one Son. *Viz.*

PORTUGAL
TELLEZ.
Nuniz.

10. **FERDINAND** OF PORTUGAL, Seigneur of *Eca* in the Kingdom of *Galicia*, was several times married, but last of all unto **ISABEL D'AVALOS**, daughter of *Peter-Lopez d'Avales*, son of the Constable of *Castille*, *Roy Lopez's* which Wife, and others which he married, and by several Concubines, he had to the number of two and forty children, from some of which are descended the Lords of *Eca*.

DAVALOS.
Nuniz.
CASTILLE.

The second Wife of **JOHN** OF PORTUGAL, Natural son of King *Peter*, was **CONSTANCE** OF CASTILLE, who was also a Bastard-daughter of *Henry II.* King of *Castille*, by whom he had three daughters.

CASTILLE.

10. **MARY** OF PORTUGAL, Wife of **MARTIN-VASQUEZ DE CUNHA**, to whom she brought in Dowry the County of *Valence*, and from this Marriage (according to some) the Counts of *Valence* are descended.

CUNHA.

10. **MARY** OF PORTUGAL, espoused to the Count, **PETER MINHO**.

MINHO.

10. **N. OF PORTUGAL**, Wife of *Lope-Vasquez de Cunha*.

CUNHA.

The same Prince **JOHN** OF PORTUGAL, had also these Bastards following,

10. **ALPHONSO DE CASCAES**, married **BLANCH DE CUNHA**.

CUNHA.

10. **PETER**, Seigneur of *Guerra*, who hath left a long Posterity.

10. **FERDINAND**, Lord of *Braganca*.

9. **DIONYSIO** OF PORTUGAL, another Natural Son of King *Peter*, from whom are descended the Lords of *Colmenerio*, and the Counts of *Villar*, as you shall see hereafter in the Descents of the Bastards of the House of *Portugal*.

34 FERDINAND King of PORTUGAL

9. BEATRIX OF PORTUGAL, also a Natural Daughter of King Peter, and Agnes de Castro, was espoused to SANCEO OF CASTILLE, son of Sanceo Count of Albuquerque, who was Bastard-Son of King Alphonso XI. and of Leonora de Guzman his Paramore, they had issue Uracca of Albuquerque, (afterwards named Leonora,) a very wealthy Lady, married to the Infant Ferdinand of Castille, called d' Amaguera; he was King of Arragon by Election, and they had two Sons, Alphonso V. King of Arragon and Sicelle, from whom are descended some Kings of Naples; and John King of Navarre and Arragon, who hath given original to Kings of these two Monarchies.

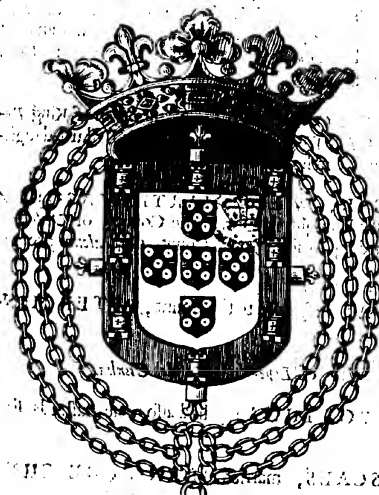
Another Natural Son of PETER King of PORTUGAL, and of TERESA LAURENS.

9. JOHN King OF PORTUGAL, first of the name, continued the Posterity.



9: FERDINAND King of PORTUGAL and the ALGARVES.

CHAP. X.



O King Peter succeeded this Prince his Son, born in the Year of our Salvation, One thousand three hundred and forty, the Twentieth day of February; and in the Twenty seventh year of his age he began his Reign, his Father having left him to the enjoyment of a Rich and Flourishing Kingdom.

His person was comely, and his aspect pleasant, and most accomplished he had been in all perfections, had it not been that he was unstable and wavering in his Resolutions.

He pretended a right of Succession to the Crown of Castille after the death of King Peter, as being Great Grandchild of King Sanceo IV. and in this end he contracted an alliance with the King of Arragon, but to no purpose, for having

and the ALGARVES.

35

Years of CHRIST.

having to do with so Valiant a Prince, as was King Henry II. Bastard-brother of the same King Peter, he discontinued his pretensions.

He gave his promise for the Marriage of Leonora daughter of the King of Arragon, and contracted the same agreement with the King of Castille, to espouse his Daughter also of the same name; but being ill counselled, and continuing in his Levity, he abandoned these honourable and advantageous Marriages, to contract an unlawful one with LEONORA TELLEZ, Daughter of Martin-Alphonso Tellez, and of Aldouce de Vasconcellos, notwithstanding she was before married to John-Laurens de Cugna, under colour that her former Marriage was unlawful, as being contracted without Dispensation, and notwithstanding the propinquity of kindred betwixt the Parties; This gave disgust to several of the Portugal Lords, who retired into Castille, as did also Cugna.

The King FERDINAND was yet so rash, as to renew his former Claim and Pretensions to the Kingdom of Castille, but Henry King of Castille, being the more expert Souldier, had much the advantage of him, who entred into the Field, marched into Portugal, stormed several Towns, laid waste the Countrey, and at length begart Lisbonne with a straight Siege; But their differences were at last composed in the Conjugal Bed (the ordinary way of reconciliation between the two Royal Houses of Portugal and Castille) by several Marriages contracted betwixt them.

After the death of Henry, FERDINAND renewed his old quarrel against John King of Castille his Successor, and called in the English to his succour, who were in the end so burthenome, that he was for the second time, enforced to come to an agreement.

He begart the Cities of Lisbonne and Evora, with strong Walls, and was the first that created the Dignities of Constable and Marshall in Portugal. And dyed in the same City of Lisbonne, the Nine and twentieth day of October, Anno, One thousand three hundred fourscore and three, having Reigned Seventeen years, and lived Three and forty. He lieth in the Church of Santarem, near unto his Mother Constance Manuel.

He took for his Symbole, a Sword which transpierced two hearts, with these words, CUR NON UTRUNQUE; by which, he would have understood, that by the sagacity of his Judgement, he could penetrate into the most secret thoughts.

Children of FERDINAND King of PORTUGAL, and of LEONORA TELLEZ.

10. N. OF PORTUGAL, a Son born about the Year, One thousand three hundred fourscore and two, to the great joy of the King his father; But that contentment lasted not long; for he dyed within four dayes after his birth.

10. BEATRIX OF PORTUGAL, Queen of CASTILLE, born in the Year, One thousand three hundred three score and twelve: She had been, by King FERDINAND her Father, promised in Marriage to several Princes, among others to Edward of England, Son of Edmond of Cambridge; (my Author meaneth, I believe, Edward Duke of York and Albemarle, Son of Edmond of Langley Duke of York) to Frederick

Numer. Vasconcellus.

History of Castille.

The Dignities of Constable and Marshall first created in Portugal: Numer. Vasconcellus. Mariana.

Escutelle Castille & de Leon.

Partye de PORTUGAL

derick of Castille Duke of Benevente, Natural Son of Henry II. King of Castille, then to Ferdinand Son of the same King. But in the end, to knit the Peace of the two Kingdoms of Castille and Portugal with a firm knot, BEATRIX was first contracted to JOHN King of CASTILLE, who was at that time Widower to Leonor of Arragon, his first Wife, by whom he had children: Then three years after this Contract, in May, Anno, One thousand three hundred fourscore and three, their Marriage was Solemnized at Elvas with great Magnificence, at which the King of Cyprus, and Charles Prince of Navarre, were present.

By reason of this Marriage the King of Castille pretended to have a right of Succession to the Kingdom of Portugal, after the death of Ferdinand his Wives Father, and endeavoured therefore to make himself Master thereof by the force of his Armes.

But that Natural hatred betwixt these two Nations of Castille and Portugal, was so eracinated, that the Portugals would not permit him the Succession; But from this Marriage there came no children. So King John of Castille dyed in the Year, One thousand three hundred fourscore and ten, leaving issue by his first Wife only, and not by Queen BEATRIX OF PORTUGAL, who being yet young at the time of his death, and having been courted by several other Kings and Princes, yet lived a Widow to the day of her death; and as an admirable example of Continence and Chastity, would not hearken to a second Marriage, saying, That Ladies Nobly born, and well educated, ought not to be the Wives of two Husband.

A Natural Daughter of FERDINAND King OF PORTUGAL

10. ISABEL OF PORTUGAL, born in the Year, One thousand three hundred threecore and four; Being Nine years old, was promised in Marriage to the Prince ALPHONSO OF CASTILLE (Vasconcellos calls him Ferdinand) Count of Gligion, and Seigneur of Norogna, who was Natural Son of Henry II. King of Castille; their Marriage was consummated in the Year, One thousand three hundred threecore and eighteen, against the grain of Alphonso, who was at that time only Eighteen years old, therefore this Match gave original to many troubles. For King Henry his Father moved with displeasure for that he neglected his Wife, deprived him of all his Lands and Seigneuries; So that the Count was constrained to fly to Avignon; where he made his complaints to Pope Gregory XI. and also to the King of France Charles V. Afterwards having rebelled against Henry III. he was besieged within his County of Gligion with his Wife and Children; And to compose their Differences, Charles VI. King of France, was chosen Arbitrator, who understanding the injustice of his cause, sent him back to his King, forbidding him the refuge of France. Thus afflicted in the Year, One thousand three hundred fourscore and fifteen, he secretly retired towards Rochel, where his Wife ISABEL and his Children, gave him the meeting, and where they had no assistance but what came from the Viscountess of Thonars, who gave them the Town of Marans for a Habitation. It's to be believed, that some of their Children returned again into Spain, among whom was Peter de Norogna Arch-bishop of Lisbon, John de Norogna, Ferdinand Count of Villa-real, from whom are descended the Houses of Ville-real, and of Meneses; Alphonso had also Sances de Norogna Count of Odemira, who had Children; Alphonso, and ISABEL had also a Daughter named Constance of Norogna, second Wife of Alphonso of Portugal first Duke of Braganca, but they left no posterity. In Brief, the illustrious House of Norogna in Portugal, derive their original from this Marriage.

Marianus. Lib.
18.
Nantes.

Nantes.

Vasconcellos.

Years of
CHRIST.

Years of Marriage. The same Count of Gligion Alphonso had also three Bastard-children, among the rest Martin-Henriquez who served Charles VII. King of France, whom he sent Embassadour to the King of Castille. From him, it's probable, is descended that Family in the County of Rax, who bear the Name and Armes of Castille.



9. JOHN I.

Of the Name, KING of PORTUGAL

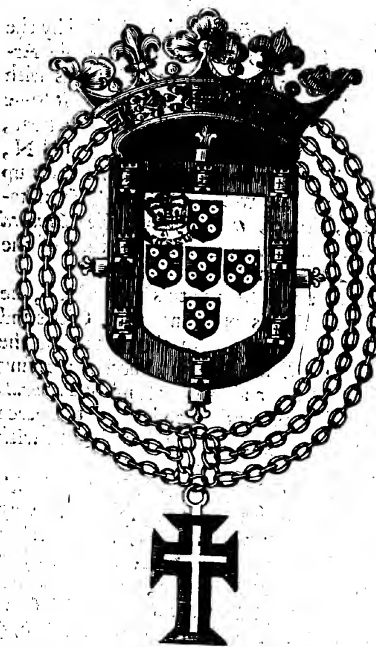
And the ALGARVES.

Surnamed, With the Good Memory; and Father of his Countrey.

CHAP. XI.

1385.

His Birth
1357.



THE defect of the birth of this Prince, who was natural Son of Peter King of Portugal, was in some sort covered, and, as it were, repaired by his singular virtues, Being most Pious, Magnanimous, Liberal and Clement.

The Eleventh day of April gave him Birth, which was in the Year, One thousand three hundred fifty and seven, and was but Seven Year old when the King his Father established him Grand-Master of the Knights of the Order D'Aviz.

In the time of King Ferdinand his Brothers Reign, he had been imprisoned at the instance of Queen Leonora his Wife, who had contracted envy against him, for having reproved her too free and familiar carriage with the Count of Andrie: for which, neither the nor the Count were backward in the procreation of his Death. But God, who hath the disposition of Crowns, had Ordered it other ways.

PORTUGAL.

D'argent a cinq Escussions d'Azur peris en Croix cha-cun chargé de cinq besans aussi d'argent posés en sautoir a la Bordure de gueules chargée de huit Châteaux d'or.

Parry de LANCASTER.

Escartelé az 1. & 4. d'Azur seme de Fleurs de Lis d'or au 2. & 3. de gueules a trois Lyons passans gardiens d'or 3. au lambel d'ermine brochante sur le tout.

For

38 JOHN I. of the name, King of PORTUGAL

For JOHN found out means to shake off the Bonds of his Captivity, and after the Death of his Brother, this Queen *Elizab.* administering the Affairs of State; otherwife than it belonged unto her, and continuing in her unlawful Loves, to the great dissatisfaction of the *Portugues*; They persuaded the Grand-Master to take away the life of this Count, which he did accordingly; by this act acquiring to himself so great an affection, that they Proclaimed him, *Defender and Protector of the Publick Liberty*; and then he was made General in the Warre against *John I.* King of *Castille*, who aspired to the Succession of the Kingdom of *Portugal* in the right of *Beatrice* his Queen, as we have told you before.

But the people more willing to submit to the Government of a Prince of the Blood of their Natural Kings, than to that of a stranger; And observing the lawful Line of the Heirs-Male to fail in *Erdinand*; they elected this JOHN his Brother, King, notwithstanding he was born out of Marriage; This was performed in a general Assembly of the Estates of *Portugal*, held in the City of *Copimbra*, in the Year, *One thousand three hundred fourscore and four*. But this Election suited not with the desires of Prince JOHN, who told them that he was well content with that Honourable Title which had before been given him; But the *Portugues*, besides that hatred they did bear the *Castilians*, considering his rare qualifications, judged him more fit and proper for the Dignity of the Crown, than any other, earnestly entreating his acceptance thereof; as one whom they judged capable of defending them from their Enemies.

The Principal of which was the King of *Castille*, who, incited by the Queen of *Portugal*, *Leonor* his Wives Mother, raised a considerable Army, with which he laid a Siege to *Lisbonne*; defended this City was with so much resolution, that after the *Castilians* had sat down before it some months, they were constrained to raise their Camp. Upon their retreat, the *Portugues* animated by the presence of their generous Prince JOHN, fell into the pursuit of them unto *Aljubarot*, where both Armies drew up and began the Fight, and where the *Castilians* were worsted. This notable Victory happened to be in *August*. Anno, *One thousand three hundred fourscore and four*. From which year some have computed the time of the Reign of JOHN, and write that he was then Proclaimed King.

After this generous exploit, gathering the fruit of this his Victory, he conquered from his Enemy, and reduced to his obedience, those Cities and Towns which had been lost in the former Warre. In the mean time the King of *Castille* being deceased, *Henry III.* his Son and Successor having had the sad experience of his Fathers losses, and the new King of *Portugal* successful, was willing to let fall his Fathers pretensions, to hearken to a peace at last concluded betwixt these two Kings, and afterwards continued with King *John II.* Son of this *Henry*.

So that now King JOHN OF PORTUGAL seeing himself in the enjoyment of a happy peace, and also in a good correspondence with his Neighbours: Notwithstanding he was grown in years, that checked not his resolution from aspiring unto high and pious designs; He turned his Armes therefore against the *Moors* and *Sarazens* of *Affrick*, and by the example of his Valiant Sons, subdued the strong Town of *Septe*, which stood as a Rampire opposite to *Spain*, to the great prejudice of the Christians. And considering his Kingdom to be of too small an extendure, to Dignifie the numerous issue he had by his happy Marriage, he projected to acquire them possessions by the force of his Armes, in other Kingdoms. Inasmuch that

and the ALGARVES.

that he gave beginnings to those famous Conquests which have since been prosecuted and continued by the illustrious Kings his Successors.

The exercise of his Armes was no Remedy to impede the progress of his Justice, witness the Code of *Justinian*, which he caused to be translated into his own Language, to the end his Subjects might observe it as his Royal Ordinance; And for a Monument of his Piety, he founded the Monastery of the Order of St. *Dominick*, dedicated to the holy Virgin, giving it the name of BATTLE, in remembrance of that signal Victory there gained upon the *Castilians*; and caused it to be built in the same place where he was Conqueror; And because the Cathedral Church of *Lisbonne* was first subject to the Arch-Bishop of *Medida*, and then to that of *Braga*; he obtained the erection thereof into an Arch-bishoprick, from Pope *Boniface IX.* which was done in the Year, *One thousand three hundred fourscore and ten*. The Magnificence of this Prince yet appears in those superb Structures of several Palaces and Royal Mansions, which he built in the City of *Lisbonne*, and in those of *Salmida*, *Sabidrom*, *Almorim*, and other places.

In fine, after so many Heroick performances, King JOHN (whom *Ariseida* by mistake calls *Dionysius*) finished the course of his life at *Lisbonne*, the fourteenth day of *August*; in the Year, *One thousand three hundred three and thirty*; after he had lived Three score and sixteen years, and Reigned Eight and forty years, Four months, and Nine dayes. His body was with Funerall Pomp (at that time a thing unaccustomed) conducted by men of all Estates, in a Chariot of Triumph, his Sons accompanying it, and deposited in the same Monastery of BATTLE. He was so lamented by his Subjects, that they gave him these glorious Titles, of *With the good Memory*, and of, *Father of the Countrey*. In short, he had in the course of his life several rencounters and conformities parallel with those of the Valiant French Prince *Charles Martel*.

This King JOHN OF PORTUGAL united his Forces and Design against the *Castilians* with *John* of *England*, Duke of *Lancaster*, one of the younger Sons of *Edward III.* King of *England*, who pretended to the Kingdom of *Castille* in the right of his second Wife *Constance* daughter of King *Rich.* the Cruel; this English Prince assisted him with a Fleet well furnished with Souldiers, and more firmly to contract this Alliance, King JOHN (after he had obtained Dispensation from the Pope for the Youth he had made a Knight of the Order of *Avis*) espoused PHILIPPA OF LANCASTER his Daughter; this Marriage was Celebrated in the Year, *One thousand three hundred fourscore and seven*. The Duke of *Lancaster* promising himself, that by this course he should more easily make his way to the Kingdom of *Castille*. The Queen PHILIPPA dyed a long time before the King her Husband, about the Year, *One thousand four hundred and fifteen*, during that preparation of Warre which he made for his Voyage into *Affrica*, leaving, with the grief of her Death, a Noble and Flourishing Progeny, which did not degenerate from the Vertues and Excellencies of their Father.

His Device was a Rock, the Chief of which was transpierced with a Sword, held by an Arm issuing out of a Cloud, with these words, *ACUT IT PENITRET*; for to signifie, that he exercised his Souldiers to things trouble some and difficult; that they might the more easily perform the high and generous Enterprises.

Children of JOHN I. King of PORTUGAL, and of PHILIPPA OF LANCASTER, his Wife.

10. ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL, dyed, being aged Ten years, the Two and twentieth day of November, Anno, One thousand four hundreded, and was inhumed in the Cathedral Church of Braga.

10. EDWARD OF PORTUGAL, Successor to the King his father, continued the Posterity.

10. PETER OF PORTUGAL, Duke of CONIMBRA, Seigneur of Mount-Maiour de Vieil, and Regent of the Kingdom of Portugal, was a Prince whose Travels had excellently qualified him; having gained much experience by the frequentation of several people of Europe, Asia, and Affrick; he was in the Court of the Emperour Sigismund, and left not unvisited that of the great and renowned Sybhan, Tamerlane; after several dangerous adventures, he returned home, in the Year, One thousand four hundred twenty and eight, when passing through Castille, the Inhabitants left their houses to meet him in his journey, reporting what they had seen with wonder, as if a man, fallen from Heaven, had come to visit them.

He was by the Portugues so affectionately beloved, that after the Death of King Edward his elder brother, the Government of the Kingdom was committed unto him during the Minority of Alphonso V. his Nephew; which he managed for the space of Ten years, with great Fidelity and Prudence, when Alphonso Count of Barcellos, his Natural Brother, a Prince both Ambitious, and Envious, and who by the means of this PETER, had been before exalted to the Dukedome of Braganca, most ingratiously opposed him, rendered him a dangerous and obnoxious person unto the King their Nephew, and also charged him with a scandalous accusation, the heads of which were, That he had performed the Office of Regent much to the prejudice of the Kings interest: had got into his own hands the whole treasure of the Kingdom; and that also he designed to ascend the Throne by the Deposition of the King his Nephew. To these Articles the Duke would have answered, and cleared himself, but the King who was willing and apt to believe any thing that might secure him his Crown, being possessed with a prejudicate opinion, would not hear of his Answer; but on the contrary Resolved to take him off. The Duke had timely intelligence thereof, who to avoid the effects of the Kings Anger, and to secure his person, shut himself up in his Town of Conimbra; and there finding that he could not be upon the Defensive part, without the Offensive; forgetful of his Duty; put himself into the head of a considerable Army, with which he marched towards Lisbonne, resolving to make himself Master thereof, but he fell into the hands of the Ambushes prepared for him by the Kings party; where, after a hot dispute near unto the River Alfambara, Duke PETER was killed upon the Field, being shot through the Heart with an empoyned Arrow; which fell out to be, in the Year,

Years of
CHRIST.

1428.

His Death
1449.

Years of
CHRIST. One thousand four hundred forty and nine, and on the Twentieth day of May.

His loss nevertheless was much lamented, as being a Prince worthy of a longer life, and better Fortune: He lived unto the age of Seven and fifty years. His body lay the space of three dayes without Burial, until that by the supplication of the Queen of Portugal his Daughter, Wife of Alphonso, it was brought, and interred in the Monastery of Battel, the Sepulchre of the Kings his Predecessors.

This Duke was so much the more Praise-worthy, (following the footsteps of some Princes of his House) because he joyned the use of his Pen with that of his Sword, he writ several Books both in Prose and Verse, and Translated some Latine Authors into his own Language. There is yet to be seen of his Verses in Portugal, which Treat of Morality, and are replenished with Learning, and Precepts of Wisdom.

In the Month of September, Anno, One thousand four hundred eight and twenty, Duke PETER married ISABEL OF ARRAGON, Daughter of James of Arragon, Count of Urgel, and of Isabel the Daughter of Peter IV. King of Arragon, by which Princess he had Six Children, here underneath mentioned.

His Marriage.
1428.

Mariana, lib.
20. C. 16.

Children of PETER OF PORTUGAL, Duke of CONIMBRA, by ISABEL OF ARRAGON, his Wife.

11. PETER OF PORTUGAL elected King of ARRAGON, and Count of Barcelona, was eldest Son of Peter of Portugal Duke of Conimbra, and of Isabel of Arragon his Wife; and was established Constable of the Kingdom of Portugal by the Regent his Father, after the decease of his Uncle by the Fathers side Prince John.

In the Year, One thousand four hundred five and forty, he had the Command of an Army committed to him, for the succour of the King of Castile, and for the Reduction of some of his Subjects that had rebelled; Afterwards the Catalonians, and some of the Grandees of Arragon having revolted from the King of Arragon and Navarre, John II. They caused this Prince PETER to return out of Affrick, where he fought against the Moors, and acknowledged him for King of Arragon, and Count of Barcelona, in September, in the Year, One thousand four hundred threescore and four; maintaining that these Estates did lawfully belong unto him, as being Son of the eldest Daughter of the Count of Urgel descended from the King of Arragon: so that PETER was Proclaimed King: And notwithstanding he had assistance from his Cousin Philip Duke of Bourgonne, yet he could not maintain himself in his Estate, for after the loss of a Field disputed betwixt him, and the Prince Ferdinand Son of King John, he was constrained to retire to Maureja. But nevertheless he carried still the Royal Title; And on his journey to Barcelona, he fell sick at Granolie, and there deceased the Thirtieth day of June, in the Year, One thousand four hundred threescore and six, some say in the precedent year. His body was inhumed at Barcelona in the Church of our Lady, near unto the Sea. It's believed he was poysoned, but some think, that being over-much wearied,

ARRAGON.
Escartel de
PORTUGAL

Mariana, lib.
23. C. 20.

M ed,

PORTUGAL.
CONIMBRA.

Parry de
ARRAGON.
D'or a quatre
pols de gueltes.
Mariana. lib.
24. cap. 16. &
lib. 22. cap. 7.

Nunco,
Viguer.

Mariana,
Pastorelli.

42 JOHN I. of the name, King of PORTUGAL

ed, and troubled at the evil success of his affairs, he dyed with grief, without leaving any Children. Years of CHRIST.

His Decease was an Haulk, with these words, MOLESTIA PRO LÆTITIA, signifying thereby, That the honour of the Kingdom which he had accepted of, had been accompanied with more vexation and trouble, than satisfaction and contentment.

II.

PORTUGAL-CONIMBRA. Escartellé, au premier de gueules, au 2. contre escartellé de PORTUGAL & D'ANGLETERRE.

Au 3. d'or au ly. on de gueules. Au 4. d'argent au lys aussi de gueules à la queue fourche. Sur le tout un. rille d'argent & d'Azur au lys de gueules brochant sur le tout, qui est CYPRE.

PORTUGAL-CONIMBRA.

Partie de CYPRE. Comme by des. fies, sans que en lieu de 2. quartier doit estre mis l'Escuillon qui est sur le tout.

PORTUGAL-CONIMBRA.

Comme cy de. vane.

Onaphrius. Fr. CIRONUS.

JOHN OF PORTUGAL, Duke of **CONIMBRA**, and 1447. Regent of the Kingdom of **Cyprus**, second Son of **Peter Duke of Conimbra**, succeeded his Father in this Dutchy; hoping to advance his Fortunes by his Marriage, he espoused **CHARLOTE OF CYPRUS**, Daughter of **John II. King of Cyprus** of the House of **Lusignan**, and of **Helene Paleologus** his Wife, which **CHARLOTE** was Heir apparent to the Kingdoms of **Cyprus** and **Jerusalem**. But the Prince **JOHN** her Husband dyed without issue, before the King his Father-in-law. Therefore **Mariana** and other Authors are mistaken, that give him the qualification of **King of Cyprus**. For he was only Regent of this Kingdom, a Title which he had, when in the Year, *One thousand four hundred threescore and six*, he was admitted into the Order of Knights of the Golden Fleece, by **Philip the Good**, Duke of **Burgundy**, in the Chapter held at the *Hague* in *Holland*. 1466.

His Widow married for her second Husband **Lewis of Savoy**, Count of **Geneva**, Brother of **Amides Duke of Savoy**, and Son of Duke **Lewis** by **Anne of Lusignan** his Wife. In her right he took the Title of King, and possessed himself of the Kingdom of **Cyprus**, but at last he was defeated by his Wives Bastard-brother; and since, this Kingdom hath been usurped by the **Turks**.

II.

JAMES OF PORTUGAL, third Son of **PETER OF PORTUGAL**, Duke of **CONIMBRA**, &c. turned Soldier in his youth, and was taken Prisoner in that Battel which his Father lost with his life, in the Year, *One thousand four hundred forty and nine*; after he had obtained his liberty, he went to visit his Aunt by the Fathers side, **Isabel of Portugal** Dutches of **Bourgogne**, who sent him to *Rome*, where the Pope **Calixtus III.** created him a Cardinal by the Title of *St. Eustace*, in the Year, *One thousand four hundred fifty and six*, being at that time but young. He was Modest, of a Pregnant Wit, and a good Scholar, which foundations made men hope great things from him, for those Virtues with which he was accomplished. He is reported to be of a temper so chaste, and continent, that falling extream ill, and being counselled by his Physicians to have the knowledge of a Woman for a remedy: He refused, saying, That he would rather dye, than be polluted. He was Arch-bishop of *Lisbonne*, and dyed at *Florence* the Sixteenth day of *April*, Anno, *One thousand four hundred fifty and nine*. His body being interred in the Church of *St. Miniat*, an Abbey of Monks of the Order of *St. Benedix*. 1459.

II.

PORTUGAL-CONIMBRA.

Partie de PORTUGAL.

ISABEL OF PORTUGAL, espoused to the King of *Portugal* **Alphonso V.** her Cousin, as you may read in his Story.

II.

CONIMBRA.

PHILIPPA OF PORTUGAL, another Daughter of **Peter Duke of Conimbra**, and of **Isabel of Arragon** his Wife, was a Nun in the Abbey of *Odielles*. BEA.

and the ALGARVES.

Years of CHRIST. II. Her Marriage.

BEATRICE OF PORTUGAL, wasallied in Marriage to **ADOLPHE OF CLEUES**, Seigneur of *Ravenstein*, a younger Son of **Adolphe Duke of Cleues**, and of **Mary of Bourgogne** his Wife, from which Marriage descended **Philip of Cleues** Seigneur of *Ravenstein*, Lieutenant General in the City of *Gennes* for the King of *France Lewis XII.* his Cousin, afterwards General of a Fleet against the *Turk*: He left no issue.

CLEUES. RAVENSTEIN.

De gueules au vais pommette & Flauronné d'or, de huit piéces, pièce d'argent.

Escartellé de **BOURGONGNE** qui est contre escartellé au 1. & 4. d'azur a trois Fleurs de lis d'or a la bordure componnée d'argent & de gueules. Au 2. & 3. bande d'or & d'azur de six piéces, a la bordure de gueules. Sur le tout d'or au lys de sable, qui est **FLANDRES**. Partie de **PORTUGAL-CONIMBRA**.

Here follow again Children of **JOHN I. King of PORTUGAL**, and of **PHILIPPA OF LANCASTER**, his Wife.

10. HENRY OF PORTUGAL, Duke of VISCO (fourth

Son of King *John*) and Grand Master of the Order of the Knights of *Christ*, hath recommended his Name and Memory to Posterity, for his high designs, and generous performances; for he had the Glory to have undertaken, and happily accomplished many dangerous Navigations. After he had given testimony of his Valour in the Reduction of the strong City of *Septe in Africa*, he resolved to put himself to Sea for the Discovery of the unknown World. And because he might attain to his design with the more facility, he addressed himself earnestly to the study of the Mathematics, and of *Astrology*, rejecting the enjoyment of Marriage, as a thing that was altogether incongruous to the designs of a contemplative Life. And that he might more easily apply himself to the Contemplation of the Stars, he bestowed a good part of his life upon the Cape of *St. Vincent*, because the Aire was there serene and clear, and seldom or never troubled, or overcast with Clouds. In fine, being satisfied in his Judgment, that there were Islands yet undiscovered in the *Atlantique Ocean*, he was resolved to hazard the proof thereof upon his own proper costs & expence: So that first of all he discovered the Isle of *Madera*, so called, because of the Forrests wherewith it was replenished; he peopled it with several Colonies, it having been before a Desert; the next discovery was the *Canaries*, unknown for a long time; in these Voyages he found out also several Ports in the *Atlantique* Sea. Lastly, He so well instructed the *Portugues* in the direction of their Navigations according to the Course of the Stars, that with no less glory, than utility, they have made large Conquest in *Affrick* near unto *Ethiopia*, and of several Isles in the main Ocean, and the *Indies*. And that he might more commodiously attend upon his affairs, towards the end of his life, this Generous Prince established his Habitation at *Sagrain* in the Kingdom of the *Algarves*, at the Cape called *Sagra*, from which Port he might with ease send his Ships into the East. But being prevented by death, in the Year, *One thousand four hundred and threescore*, at the age of *Threescore and seven* years. (*Mariana* adds Ten years more) the progress of his glorious designs

PORTUGAL-VISCO.

Step. Garibay.

Numer: Mariana.

His Death.

1460.

23. C.3.

44 JOHN I. of the name, King of PORTUGAL

was interrupted. He adopted for his Son *Ferdinand of Portugal* his Nephew, one of the Children of King *Edward* his elder brother; The Corps of *Henry* was interred within the Church of *Aljubarrot*.

Years of
CHRIST.

10. **JOHN OF PORTUGAL**; Grand Master of the Order of St. *James*, and Countable of *Portugal*, was fifth Son of *John I.* of the name, King of *Portugal*, and of *Philippa* of *Lancaster* his Wife; he followed the steps of his Illustrious Ancestors, is commended for his Piety and Prudence, and also to have affected the welfare of his Countrey. He married **ISABEL OF PORTUGAL**, Daughter of his Natural Brother *Alphonso I.* Duke of *Braganca*, and of the Countess of *Barcellos* *Beatrice*, who was Daughter of *Avarez Pereira*. His decease hapned at *Alcacar de Sal*, about the end of the Month of *October*, in the Year, *One thousand four hundred forty and two*; and in the *Three* and fortieth year of his age. As for the Princess **ISABEL** his Wife, she departed this life in the Year, *One thousand four hundred threescore and five*, in the place of *Arceval*, where she was to visit her Daughter Queen *Isabel* of *Castille*.

His Marriage.

His Death.

1465.

Children of JOHN OF PORTUGAL, &c.

Marian.

11. **JAMES OF PORTUGAL**, dyed shortly after his Father, some write that he succeeded him in his Honours and Dignities: which others make a doubt of.

CASTILLE.
Escompté de
LEON.

Partly de
PORTUGAL.

11. **ISABEL OF PORTUGAL**, Queen of **CASTILLE**, Anno, *One thousand four hundred seven and forty*, was conjoynd by Marriage unto **JOHN** second of the name, King of **CASTILLE**, Son of *Henry III.* and of *Katherine* of *Lancaster* his Wife. He dyed at *Valedolin* the *Nineteenth* day of *July*, in the Year, *One thousand four hundred fifty and four*, leaving among other Children, a Daughter named *Isabel* of *Castille*, Wife to the King of *Arragon*, *Alphonso V.* She was a Magnanimous Princess.

Her Marriage.

1447.

PORTUGAL-VISCO

Partly de
PORTUGAL

11. **BEATRICE OF PORTUGAL**, was the Wife of her Cousin **FERDINAND OF PORTUGAL**, Duke of *Visco*, a younger Son of King *Edward*. This Princess had for her Son, among others, King *Emanuel* of *Portugal*, in the Year, *One thousand four hundred threescore and nineteen*, she effected the peace betwixt the Kings of *Portugal*, *Alphonso V.* and of *Castille*, *Ferdinand V.* and is much commended by Historians, for her singular Prudence, and grand Authority.

Her Marriage.

1479.

11. **PHILIPPA OF PORTUGAL** never married.

10. **FERDINAND OF PORTUGAL**, youngest Son of *John I.* King of *Portugal*, and of *Philippa* of *Lancaster*, Grand Master of the Order of *Aviz*, Seigneur of *Atouguie*, and of *Sanneterre*, was given in

and the ALGARVES.

45

in Hostage by his Brother King *Edward*, to the General of the *Sarazens* *Aben Sala*, until that the said King should deliver up into their Hands the Town of *Septe*, according to the Composition made after the fatal Battel of *Tangier*. In the mean time *Edward's* death procured his deliverance, and although he had Ordered it so in his Will, yet **FERDINAND** ceased not to continue in the hands of these Barbarians the space of six years, where he suffered many hardships; which he underwent with much constancy, and incredible patience; and was moreover of so holy a life, that he deserved to be Registred in the Rubrick of Martyrs. He dyed A^o *One thousand four hundred forty and three*, in the *One* and fortieth year of his age. His bones were brought out of *Affrick* into *Portugal*, and reposed in the Abbey of *Battel*.

His Death.

1443.

10. **BLANCHE OF PORTUGAL**, eldest Daughter of *John I.* King of *Portugal*, and of *Philippa* of *Lancaster*, dyed young.

10. **ISABEL OF PORTUGAL** second Daughter, was espoused in the Year, *One thousand four hundred nine and twenty*, unto **PHILIP** surnamed the Good, Duke of **BOURGONGNE**, and dyed in the Year, *One thousand four hundred threescore and thirteen*.

Her Marriage.

1429.

BOURGONGNE.

Escompté
Au 1^{er} & 4^e de
FRANCE

a la bordure componnée d'argent & de gueules qui est **BOURGONGNE** moderne.
Au 2. bandé d'or & d'azur de six pieces, a la bordure de gueules qui est **BOURGONGNE** l'ancien.
Partly de sable au Lyon d'or, qui est **BRABANT**.
Au 3. des meismes Armes de **BOURGONGNE** l'ancien; Partly de **LIMBOURG** qui est d'argent au Lyon de gueules couronné d'or.
Sur le tout de **FLANDRES**, qui est d'or au Lyon de sable. Le tout partly de **PORTUGAL**.

Natural Children of JOHN I. of the name, King of PORTUGAL.

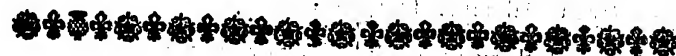
10. **ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL**, Duke of **BRAGANZA**, who hath given original to that illustrious House, from which the two last Kings of *Portugal* (*John IV.* Father of King *Alphonso VI.* now Reigning, A^o 1662.) are descended.

10. **BEATRICE OF PORTUGAL**, was three times married in *England*, first to *Thomas Fitz-Allan* Earl of *Arundel*; secondly to *Gilbert* Lord *Talbot*, but had issue by neither; her third Husband was *Thomas Fettiplace* of *Shefford* in the County of *Berk*, Esq; by whom she had issue *John Fettiplace*, servant to King *Henry VI.* from whom is descended *Fettiplace* of *North-Denchworth*, *Pusey*, and *Letcombe*, in the same County.

Joseph Texera, a Portugues, hath committed a notorious error (as he hath often done in writing the Genealogies of his Kings) when he reporteth: That King *John I.* of the name, beside *Blanche* and *Isabel*, had three other lawfully begotten Daughters, viz. *Philippa*, whom he writeth to be Wife of *Eric* King of *Denmark*, *Jane*, of *Henry III.* King of *Castille*, and *Leonora*, of the King of *Arragon*, *Peter IV.* For which this *Texera* is justly reproved by *Edward Nunez* in that *Censure* which he hath published against him.

N

EDWARD



10. EDWARD

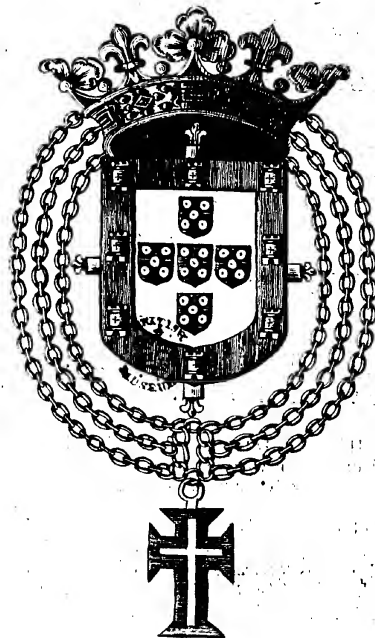
KING of PORTUGAL and the ALGARVES.

CHAP. XII.

PORTUGAL

Comme cy de-
vant.

PORTUGAL.

Party d'
ARRAGON.D'or a quatre
pols de gueules.

Nonius.

Mariana.

Vasconcellus.

was employed in the War of *Africk*, at the Siege of *Tangier*, which succeeded not according to his desire; so that for the accomplishment of a Treaty, which he made with the *Moors*, into whose hands he promised to render in a certain time the City of *Septe*, he was constrained to give them in Hostage the Prince *Ferdinand* his Brother, who dyed in their hands; The Estates of *Portugal* thinking it not reasonable to quit unto those Infidels a place of so great importance.

It was also in the beginning of his reign, that the Popes *Martin V.* then *Eugenius IV.* assembled the Council of *Basil*, at which all the Christian Princes were exhorted to give their assistance; King *EDWARD* resolved to go thither in person. But the grand affairs that at this time lay up-

OR

Nothing was more
to be desired
in King *ED-
WARD*, but
that he had been

1433.

favoured with better fortune, and a longer life: for he wanted no Virtue, and rendered himself by several actions, a worthy Successor of King *John*, first of that name, his Father: He had this name given him in memory of *Edward III.* King of *England*, Grand-father to his Mother *Philippa* of *Lancaster*. Having found his Kingdom flourishing, in peace, rich, and his people Warlike; and well exercised in Military affairs, by reason of the former Wars, there was hope that he would have augmented those Conquests made by his predecessor; But providence permitted this hope to be frustrated.

The beginning of his reign

and the ALGARVES.

Years of
CHRIST.

on his hands, impeded his Journey. For to supply which default, he sent thither a Solemn Embassage, of which *Alphonso* Bishop of *Porte*, and the Count of *Ouren* were chief. They obtained of the Pope, That from that time forward the Knights of the Military Orders of *St. James*, and *St. John*, should be dispensed for Marriage. As also that the Kings of *Portugal* might from that time be Anointed and Sacred as the Kings of *England* were.

The same King *EDWARD* was of a temper courageous, and that which is rare in a Prince, joyned the exercise of Armes with the knowledge of Letters and Sciences, and so earnestly dedicated himself to the study of Philosophy, that he composed many rare and excellent Works, among others, a Treatise of the Administration of Justice, and the Duty of a Prince, another of the Office of the Faithful Councellour, and a third also of the Art of Riding and Managing of Horses. His Eloquence and Piety History makes famous. He was a favourer of Learned men, and of all those that he observed to be excellent in any Art, giving them access to his person, and conferring familiarly with them, for the advantage and information of his judgement.

Among those evils wherewith he was afflicted, that of the Plague was the most fatal, which hapned in his Kingdom, and from which his Royal person itself was not exempted. For he was touched with a contagious Disease upon the opening of a Letter which one sent him from an infected place, suddenly after which he dyed in the Abbey of *Tomar* (whither he had retired to avoid the danger) the Eighteenth day of *September*, in the Year, *One thousand four hundred eight and thirty*, which was the Seven and thirtieth Year of his age, and the Fifth of his reign. He had his Burial in the Abbey of *Battel*. In the Year, *One thousand four hundred eight and twenty*, this King *EDWARD* depouled *ELEANOR OF ARRAGON*, second Daughter of *Ferdinand* of *Castille*, King of *Aragon* and *Sicilie*, and of *Eleanor* of *Albuquerque* his Wife, the Princess had in Marriage Two hundred thousand Florins. She was then aged Twenty seven years, and not Six and thirty, as writeth *Mariana*; for the *Portugal* Historians note her Birth to be in the Year, *One thousand four hundred and one*.

His Death.
1438.His Marriage.
1428.Her Birth.
1401.Her death.
1445.

By his Testament he ordained his Wife Regent of the Kingdom during the minority of his eldest Son and Successor: to the great dissatisfaction of the Princes his younger Brothers, and also of the people, who would not submit to the Command of a Woman, and more especially of a Stranger, this gave occasion to the Estates of the Kingdom to reject this his Will, and on the contrary to nominate for Regent, *Peter Duke of Coimbra*, Brother to the Defunct, at which the Queen conceived so great a displeasure, that she made her complaint to her Brothers, and the King of *Castille*, but in vain, so that leaving *Portugal*, she retired to *Toledo*, where she dyed a sudden death in the Year, *One thousand four hundred five and forty*, the Eighteenth day of *February*, not without suspicion of poyson. Her body was first inhumed in the Abbey of Religious of the Order of *St. Dominique*, founded in the place where she chose her abode, but afterwards transported to that of *Aljubarrot*, by the care of the King her Son.

King *EDWARD* had for his Device, a Lance environed with a Serpent (the one is the Symbole of Warre, and the other of Wisdom) with this Inscription, *LOGO ET TEMPORE*; to represent, that War must be prosecuted in time and place, and in such occasions to use Prudence and Discretion.

Years of
CHRIST.

Children of EDWARD King of PORTUGAL, and of LEONOR OF ARRAGON, his Wife.

11. ALPHONSO King of PORTUGAL, continued the Line.

11. FERDINAND OF PORTUGAL, Duke of VISCO, 1438.

PORTU-
GAL-VISCO

D'ayout a cinq
Ecliffons d'a-
rme prisen
Croye chascun
d'age de cinq
besoins d'ar-
gens poix en
fontaine a la
bordure de
guailles, aussi
chargé de huit
chastesaux d'or.

Eclaircisé d'
ARRAGON.D'or a quatre
poix de guailles.PORTU-
GAL-VISCOParti de
PORTUGAL.

grand Master of the Orders of Christ, and of St. James, and Constable of Portugal, he accompanied King *Alphonso V.* his Brother in his Warres of *Affrick*, at what time he took the Fort of *Alcacer* a Maritime Port. Afterwards he was again sent into *Affrick*, where he performed several acts of Hostility against the *Mahumetans*, among others the prize of the Town of *Anafe*, and then returned Triumphant and Glorious into his own Country.

He married his Cousin *Beatrice* of Portugal, a younger Daughter of his Uncle *John* of Portugal, Grand Master of the Order of St. James, and Constable of the Kingdom. She was a Princess prudent and deliberate, it was she that finished the Peace betwixt the two Kings, *Ferdinand* of Arragon, and *Alphonso* of Portugal, upon the difference they had concerning the Kingdom of *Castille*, as we have told you before. Some Historians write, That the King of Portugal, *John II.* Nephew of *Ferdinand*, put to death this Prince his Father-in-law; But others, better informed, say, That he dyed at *Cetobriga*, above ten years before *John* came to the Crown of Portugal, viz. the Eighth day of September, Anno, *One thousand four hundred threescore and ten*, being only Seven and thirty years old, which was the Flower of his age. His Corps was interred at *Badaia* within the Church of the Conception, which had been founded by the Dutcheß *Beatrice* his Wife, who there placed a Convent of Nunnies.

His
Marriage.His Death.
1470.

Children of FERDINAND OF PORTUGAL, Duke of VISCO, and of BEATRICE OF PORTUGAL, his Wife.

PORTU-
GAL-VISCOPORTU-
GAL-VISCOqui est
Eclaircisé de
PORTUGAL
&
ARRA-
GON.Maison. Lib.
24. C. 27.
Pulcherrima.

12. JOHN OF PORTUGAL, Duke of VISCO after his Father, dyed without issue.

13. JAMES OF PORTUGAL, also Duke of VISCO, succeeded in the Dutchy after the decease of Prince *John* his eldest brother; But because he maliciously conspired against King *John II.* his brother-in-law, he came to a mournful and tragique end. For in the Year, *One thousand four hundred fourscore and three*, this young Prince, being but in the Twentieth year of his age, was killed by the Kings own hand, which some Authors believe, was done to the intent that way might be made to the Crown for his Bastard-son,

and the ALGARVES.

49

Years of
CHRIST.

son, *George* Duke of *Aviero* after his decease; But this design took not effect, for the King better counselled, gave the Estate of the Defunct unto his Brother *Emanuel*, and furthermore, appointed him Heir of the Kingdom by his Testament, which he enjoyed accordingly.

Natural Children of JAMES OF PORTUGAL, Duke of VISCO.

13. ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL was highly advanced, for King *Emanuel* gave him the Dutchy of *Visco*, and Dignified him with the Office of Constable of Portugal, which he had in the Year, *One thousand five hundred*, but he dyed four years after, leaving no Children but one only Daughter, named,

PORTUGAL
Comme cy de-
vant.

14. MARY OF PORTUGAL, who was espoused to the Marquess of VILLERÉAL.

15. EDWARD OF PORTUGAL

16. DIONYSIO OF PORTUGAL

17. SIMON OF PORTUGAL

12. EMANUEL King OF PORTUGAL, youngest son of *Ferdinand* of Portugal, Duke of *Visco*, and of *Beatrice* of Portugal his Wife, succeeded King *John II.* and continued the Posterity.

all Children of *Ferdinand* of Portugal, Duke of *Visco*, by *Beatrice* of Portugal his wife, and died in their minority.

PORTU-
GAL-VISCOHis Mar-
riage.

13. LEONORA was Queen of Portugal, as you may observe in the History of *John II.* King of Portugal her Husband, by whom she had one only Son, which was Prince *Alphonso*, deceasing before his Father, as shall be discoursed hereafter.

PORTUGAL.
Parti de
PORTU-
GAL-VISCOHer
Marriage.

14. ISABEL OF PORTUGAL, was Dutcheß of *BRA-GANZA*; There shall be more ample mention made of this Princess in the Story of *Ferdinand II.* of the name Duke of *Braganza* her Husband, from this Marriage came three Sons, and one Daughter, viz. *James* of Portugal fourth Duke of *Braganza*, who continued the Line, *Philip* and *Dennis* of Portugal; *Margaret* their Sister dyed young without having been married.

PORTU-
GAL-BRA-
GANZA
Parti de
PORTU-
GAL-VISCO

15. KATHERINE OF PORTUGAL, dyed young.

Here are continued Children of EDWARD King of PORTUGAL, and of LEONOR OF ARRAGON, his Wife.

11. PHILIP OF PORTUGAL, being twelve years old; dyed of the Plague at *Lisbous*.

O

LEO-

11. **LEONORA OF PORTUGAL** the Empress, was in the Sixteenth year of her age, espoused (A^o One thousand four hundred and fifty, and in the City of Rome) unto the Emperor Frederick III. Arch-Duke of Austria, who was eldest Son of Arch-Duke Ernest, and of Zimburge of Massovia his Wife, *Aeneas Sylvius*, afterwards Pope under the name of Pius II. being at that time principal Secretary to Frederick, negotiated this Marriage. The Princess was in the Year following, Crowned Empress by Pope Nicholas V. She dyed in the City of Neustat in Austria, in the Year, One thousand four hundred threescore and seven, being aged Three and thirty years, and was entombed in the Monastery of the Trinity, by her founded in the same place.

As concerning the Emperor her Husband, he had undergone a tedious War against the Arch-duke Albert his brother, for Austria, and also against Matthias Corvin elected King of Hungary, for that Kingdom, to which he pretended a Right of succession. He departed this life in the City of Linz in Austria, the Nineteenth day of August, A^o One thousand four hundred fourscore and thirteen, which was the Four and fiftieth of his Empire, and the Threescore and eighteenth of his age. From this Marriage issued one Son and a Daughter, viz. The Emperor Maximilian first of the name, Grand-father (by his Son Philip also first of that name, King of Spain) to the Emperours Charles V. and Ferdinand I. Conqueror of Austria, Maximilian's Sister, was married to Albert IV. of the name, Duke of Bavaria, and from them those other Dukes draw their original.

11. **KATHERINE OF PORTUGAL**, was promised in Marriage, first to Charles of Navarre Prince of Flanders, eldest Son of John King of Navarre and Arragon; then to Edward the Fourth King of England. But she espoused neither the one, nor the other, and at last died unmarried at Luben in the Abbey of St. Clare, A^o One thousand four hundred threescore and three, the Twelfth day of June. She had the honour of Burial within the Church of St. Eloy.

11. **JANE OF PORTUGAL**, Queen of Castile, was conjoined in Marriage (the Twentieth day of May, in the Year, One thousand four hundred five and fifty, at Cordona,) to HENRY IV. King of Castile, eldest Son of King John II. and of Mary of Arragon his Wife. This Marriage was made by the procuracy of the King of France, Charles VII. at that time confederate with the King of Castile; who for this purpose sent to the Castilian his Embassador the Arch-bishop of Tours. But this Marriage being Celebrated in a time of War, and great trouble, men prefaged nothing from the effects thereof but evil events, which accordingly fell out. HENRY and JANE had issue one Daughter, which was Jane of Castile, (some erroneously call her Elizabeth) affianced unto Charles of France, Duke of Berry, then of Guyenne, younger Brother to Lewis XI. King of France; But this Duke being variable and inconstant, abandoned her, and applied himself to Mary of Bourgoigne, only daughter of Charles the Hardy, Duke of Bourgoigne, whom he likewise married not.

So that the Princess of Castile had for Husband her Nephew Alphonso V. of the name King of Portugal, who challenged the Kingdom of Castile in the Right of this his Wife, as you shall see more fully hereafter in his

Years of
Chair.
Her
Marriage.
1450.

Her death.
1467.

1493.

Her death.
1463.

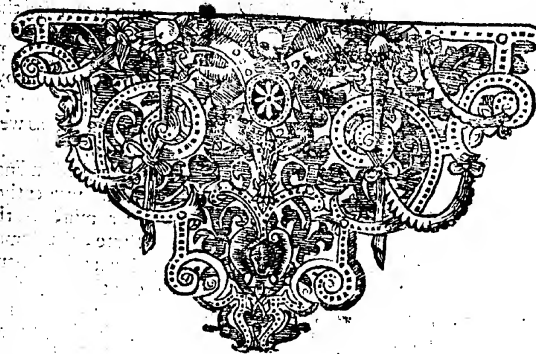
and the ALGARVES.

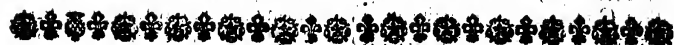
- his History. King Henry was reputed in the opinion of the world, incapable of Children, which gave suspicion to many to doubt whether this Princess were really his Daughter, or supposed to be so; nevertheless he owned her by his Testament made before his death, which hapned to be at Madrid, A^o One thousand four hundred threescore and fourteen, in the month of December, and in him finished the direct Line of the Kings of Castile descended from Henry the Bastard; from whom, (being of a courageous and high-sown spirit), this Prince did much degenerate, who was a person of a weak judgement, and of little Merit.

Two years after Queen JANE OF PORTUGAL, his Widow, dyed at Madrid in the month of January, others more truly report her Death to be in June, One thousand four hundred threescore and fifteen. She was interred in the Church of St. Francis. It's doubted likewise, whether she dyed in Child-bed, or whether her life was shortened by Poyson caused to be given her by the King of Portugal her Brother; which last is rather to be believed, because she is taxed to be incontinent, and to suffer her self to be transported to unwarrantable affections.

A Natural Son of EDWARD King of PORTUGAL.

11. **JOHN EMANUEL OF PORTUGAL**, was base Son of King Edward by Jane Manuel Cousin of Eleanor of Arragon. He was educated with great care, and brought up unto Virtue, by Nuno Alvares Pereira Lord of Braganca. After he had approved his Valour in that War against the Infidels and Moors of Africa, being inspired with devotion, and contempt of earthly things, He forsook the world, and took on him a Religious habit, in the Convent of the Carmelite Friars of Lubonne, which he founded, and where he lived most Religiously: Yet afterwards he had given him the Bishoprick of Sette in Affrick, and then that of Ingomte. In fine, King Alphonso V. invited him to Court, where he gave him the charge of Master of his Chapel, of whose Wisdom and good Counsel, this King was a strict observer.





II. ALPHONSO V.

Of the Name, KING of PORTUGAL

and the ALGARVES; Surnamed,

The Affrican.

CHAP. XIII.

PORTUGAL.

D'argent a cinq
Escussons d'ar-
gent peüz en
Craie chascun
chargé de cinq
besans d'ar-
gent peüz en
sautois a la
bordure de
guelles,
chargé de huit
chapeaux d'or.

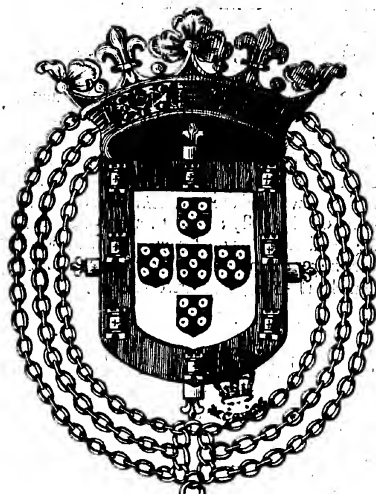
PORTUGAL Parti de CONIM- BRA.

Escutellé
Au 1. & 4. de
PORTUGAL
au 2. & 3.
d'ANGLE-
TERRE.

PORTUGAL Parti de CASTILLE.

De gueltes au
chapeau d'or.

Escutellé
de LEON qui
est d'argent au
jeu de pourpre.



O King Edward 1438.
succeeded this
Prince; who
was his eldest
Son, born in

the Month of January, A
One thousand four hundred thir-
ty and two.

He was but six years old
when he succeeded to the
Crown. His minority cau-
sing great agitations for the
Regency, his Grantees ha-
ving revolted from Queen E-
leanor of Arragon his Mo-
ther, who pretended thereto
by the Testamentary Will of
her Husband; but the Duke
of Conimbra; Uncle by the
Fathers side to the young
King, carried it, as we have
before written.

And notwithstanding this
Prince had prudently and
faithfully administred the af-
fairs of State, yet some per-
sons envious at his Virtue, ha-
ving given the King some e-

vil Impressions concerning him, he was easily induced to Commence a
War with the Duke, which he so sharply prosecuted, that he gave a total
rout to his Army, and kill'd him upon the Field, which Action was the
more unnatural and tragical, because the same Duke had a double relation to
this King, both by Affinity, and Blood; for (in the Year, One thousand
four hundred forty and eight) the Princess ELIZABETH OF CO-

His first
Marriage.
1448.

NIMBRA

King of PORTUGAL and the ALGARVES. 53

Years of
CHRIST.

NIMBRA his Daughter had been espoused to ALPHONSO. But
it often falls out, that Passion, that dangerous Counsellor of Princes, shuts
her eyes to all manner of Respects.

This War being lifted, the King of Portugal, by the example of his
Grand-fire and Father, turned his Arms against the Moors. He had
made a promise to Pope Calixtus, to fall upon the Turk in Asia, and for
that purpose had accepted the Crossiade: but the death of that Sovereign
Bishop hapning in the mean time, he cancelled that design of assaulting the
Turk. Nevertheless he resolved to pass into Affrick, and to make his way,
transported a good Army, besieged the Fort of Alcazer near unto Septe,
which he subdued by fine force, and entred in Triumph. Not long af-
ter the King of Fez having two several times laid Siege to the same place, it
was with so much valour defended by the Portugueses, that they were con-
strained to retire with shame and prejudice.

1459.

1463.

Four years after ALPHONSO made his second expedition into
Affrica, but not attended with the former success. Afterward he set Sail
the third time for that Countrey, better accompanied than before: For
he transported Thirty thousand men, with whom he reduced the strong Ci-
ty of Arzille, at the assault of which he gave such proof of his Valour,
and became so terrible to the Infidels, that they also quit and abandoned the
City of Tangier. But as he made his entrance into the same City, the loss
of his Uncle Ferdinand coming into his memory afresh, somewhat allayed
the satisfaction he received in the Prize of this place. Also so many memo-
rable and glorious Conquests, acquired him, as another Scipio, the Surname
and Title of, *The Affrican*.

The Queen his first Wife that virtuous Princess, ceased not to bear
him still that respect, affection, and honour required, notwithstanding that
fatal Difference that had been betwixt him and her father. She deceased at
Evora in the Month of December, in the Year, One thousand four hundred fif-
ty and six.

1456.

His second
Marriage.

1475.

So ALPHONSO being a Widower, took a resolution to marry a
second Wife, and for that purpose cast his eyes upon Jane of Castille his
Neece, Daughter of King Henry IV. and of Jane of Portugal his Sister. Ha-
ving therefore obtained a Dispensation from Pope Sixtus IV. he espoused
her in the Year, One thousand four hundred three score and fifteen, others
say that it was in the year following; then having been proclaimed Kings of
Castille after the death of Henry, they sent their Summons to Ferdinand
King of Arragon, and his Wife the Princess Elizabeth of Castille Sister of
Henry, who pretended to be true and lawful Heir, to desist from the en-
terprize which they endeavoured upon the Kingdom of Castille, maintain-
ing that Jane was not Daughter of King Henry, for all that he had owned
her for such by his Testament, and for his Heir. But this Summons was of
little effect, for they ceased not by the strength of their great Forces, and
those of their partakers, to maintain themselves in the Title by them usurp-
ed, and in their Actual possession.

This was the reason why the Duke of Artnal, and the Marquess of
Valena, Confederates of the Portugueses, and in whose protection the Fa-
ther had left his Daughter, with those of their followers, strengthened
with some French Troops, with the succours of Alphonso, took Arms against
Elizabeth, and endeavoured the seising some places. Upon which motive
Ferdinand also drew into the Field, and begit the Castle Tauré with a strait
Siege; To the relief of which the King of Portugal came in person with

P

his

Vasconcellos.

Nonius.

Vasconcellos.

Mariana, Lib.
22. C. 17.

Vignier.

Mariana, lib.
24. C. 10.

his associates; the Armies being come to blows, they disputed it with so much Gallantry, that the *Castilian* lost the day, (according to the *Portugal* Historians, but the *Histories of Castille* agree not in this point;) nevertheless they were not forced to raise their Siege.

The King of *Portugal* having recruited his Army with a good number of Souldiers, came to another engagement with the Army of *Ferdinand*, but the issue of this second Battel was contrary to the other: For he was vanquished, and unfortunately put to flight, which gave an absolute check to the course of his designs, and of ever arriving at his pretensions in *Castille*. Likewise also the Marquess of *Vilena*, and other Lords of his party, being suborned, and corrupted with gifts, abandoned him, and ranged themselves on the stronger side, being that of *Ferdinand*.

The *Aragonians* took this advantage; and to confirm their cause, obtained a Bull from the Pope, which he made to be published in *Castille*, by which the Marriage of King ALPHONSO with *Jane*, was declared null, and of no validity, notwithstanding it was Consummated by his Authority, and according to his Rescript: But he declared that, by that his Bull he had been circumvented.

In this extremity the *Portugueses* yet stood upon their guard, hoping to find assistance from the Kingdom of *France*. And to that intent sent their Expres to King *Lewis XI.* from whom they only received a fair reception, and good words, for it fell out to be in that nick of time that *Lewis* had made a League with *Ferdinand*, that he might the better prosecute the War with the Count of *Roussillon*, so that the grand affairs that he had at that time against *Charles* Duke of *Bourgogne*, would not permit him to give succours to ALPHONSO; It's the judgement of an Historian of that time, that if he had assisted him, it's very probable he might have brought his Enemy to a Composition, and to that point which he desired.

Then in this despair observing that all things went contrary to his expectation, he designed to perform (as a private and unknown person) the Voyage to *Jerusalem*; where in his youth he had made a Vow to go fight the *Turks*, which he had undertaken, had not he been diverted by the King of *France*. At his return into *Portugal*, he found the Prince his young Son, commanding in the Quality of King, according to that charge which he had given him upon his journey into *France*. *Mariana* reports, that this was by Letters at his departure from *Paris*.

So ALPHONSO constrained to submit to Time and adverse Fortune, looked upon a Peace as the best expedient he could make use of with his enemies, which was concluded at *Alcantara*, in the Year, *One thousand four hundred threescore and nineteen*, by which he excluded himself from any farther Pretensions to that Kingdom. This Peace was confirmed and Sealed by the agreement of several Marriages contracted betwixt the Children of the Adversary Kings: It being remarkable, that in the Treaty of this Peace, it was particularly declared, That it should continue the space of an hundred and one years; those which effected it, putting, as it's usual so to do, the Incertain for the Infinite. But this limited number proved Propheticall. For the time an hundred and one years, continued from the end of this War, until that in the Year, *One thousand five hundred and fourscore*, this Kingdom was subdued by *Philip II.* King of *Spain* (descended from *Ferdinand* and *Elizabeth*) against King *Anthony* of *Portugal*, when he rendred himself absolute Master thereof. So that the words and Agreements of the Treaty of Peace, did at last meet with the quality of the Event.

Years of
CHRIST.

1476.

F. Mathieu en
l'Histoire de
Louis XI.
livre 7.Philip de Com-
munes.Vasconcellos.
Mariana.Idem. Lib. 24.
Cap. 20.

Nonius.

Conseillegio au
Lure de l'union
de PORTU-
GAL au Roy-
aume de CA-
STILLE.

King of PORTUGAL and the ALGARVES. 55

Years of
CHRIST.

1476.

His Death.
1441.

Now ALPHONSO transported with indignation, that the Queen his Wife had been deprived of that Right which she had to the Kingdom of *Castille*, and vexed with the sinister events that had hapned to his Estate: but principally that his Wife had put on the habit of Religious in the Monastery of *St. Clare* which she had founded at *Santarem*, was carried away with such an extream excess of Melancholly, that it cast him into a violent Disease, and so finished the course of his life at *Simra*, being the place of his Birth. His decease hapned the Eight (*Mariana* writes the last) day of *August*, A° *One thousand four hundred fourscore and one*, having held the Scepter Forty years, and lived Fifty. He lieth at the Royal Abbey of *Battel*, with his Ancestors.

This Prince is commended for his Valour, Sobriety, Continenace, and Liberality; as also to have been the first of the Kings of *Portugal*, that placed a Library in the Royal Palace, by which we may believe, that in imitation of his Father, he also was a lover of Learning.

Children of ALPHONSO V. King of PORTUGAL, and of ELIZABETH OF CONIMBRA his first Wife.

12. JOHN Prince OF PORTUGAL, dyed young.

12. JOHN II, of the name King OF PORTUGAL, whose Story is comprehended in the Chapter following.

12. JANE OF PORTUGAL, born in the Year, *One thousand four hundred fifty and two*, was desired in Marriage by three great Monarchs, *Maximilian* King of the *Romans*, afterwards Emperour first of the name, *Charles VIII.* King of *France*, and *Richard III.* King of *England*. But she refused all these matches, and at what time her Father made his expedition into *Africa*, being only Eighteen years old, yet had so great a confidence of her Wisdom, that he left her Regent of his Estate in his absence, where she governed his affairs with great care.

At his return being transported with a holy zeal, and misprision of the World, she made it her supplication to the King her Father, that he would permit her to pass the Habit of a Nun, and to enclose herself, her request he granted, and so she went first to *Aveiro*, then to *Odivelles*, where she passed the rest of her life in great Humility. She died at the age of Eight and thirty years, in the Month of *May*, Anno, *One thousand four hundred fourscore and ten*. *Vasconcellos* is very large in the Story of her Life and worthy Actions.

Her death.
1490.



12. JOHN II.

Of the Name, KING of PORTUGAL
and the ALGARVES, Lord of
GUINEE, Surnamed, *THE GREAT*.

CHAP. XIV.

PORTUGAL.

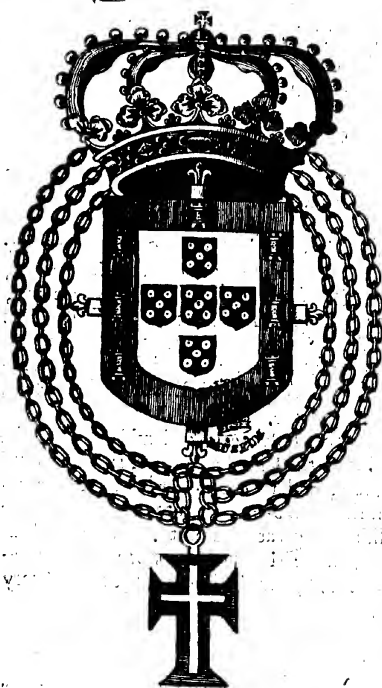
D'argent a cinq
Escussons d'a-
zu sur un
Cotez chacun
chargé de cinq
bezans d'ar-
gent posés en
sautoir a la
bordure de
guelles
chargé de sept
chastreaux d'or.

PORTUGAL

Party de
PORTU-
GAL-VISCO

24th
PORTUGAL.
Escutcheon d'
ARRAGON.

Vasconellus.



Mong the troubles 1481.
and infelicities
wherewith Al-
phonso V. was
afflicted toward
the end of his Reign, he had
at the least this contentment
and happiness, to have a va-
liant Son; as was this Prince,
who first saw the light of day
at Lisbonne, where Queen E-
lizabeth of Coimbra his Mo-
ther brought him into the
World the Fourth day of May,
in the Year, *One thousand four
hundred fifty and five.*

His Birth
1455.

In his younger years he be-
haved himself with so much
Gallantry in the second expe-
dition of *Africa*, but more
particularly at the prize of *Ar-
gesile* from the *Moors*, that
the King his Father conferred
upon him the Order of Knight-
hood; Afterwards also he gave
testimony of a great Courage
in the Warre of *Castille*; And
upon *Alphonso's* journey into
France, he commanded this
young Prince to take upon him
the Government of his Estate, with the Title of King. At his return his
Father perswading him to retain this Title and Royal quality, during
his absence in *Africa*, as a good Son, he refused this proffer, and relinqui-
shed the Dignity of King; saying, *That he received a much greater con-
tentment*

King of PORTUGAL and the ALGARVES. 57

Years of CHRIST. tentment to see his Father re-established in his Kingdom, than that he himself had
Command of the whole Earth.

1481. The time of his Fathers death being come, he succeeded him, and took in
hand the Scepter, when he was of the age of Six and twenty years. No sooner
was he mounted upon the Throne, but he caused Justice severely to be ad-
ministr'd, without exception, permitting the Judges, and other Ministers
of State, to seize upon the Malefactors wheresoever they were to be
found, not exempting the Houses of the Grandees it self, notwithstanding
that Priviledge, and Ancient Custom that might be alledged to the
contrary. This caused many of his own Relations wickedly to plot
against him, and to hold intelligence, and contrive conspiracies, with the
Castilian to his ruine. The Chief of these were *Ferdinand* Duke
of *Braganza*, and *James* Duke of *Visco*, the contrivances and pernicious
1483. designs of the first having been manifestly discovered by his own Letters at
his Indictment, so that being convicted, he was condemned, and then
publicly executed, and his Goods confiscated; which so much amazed
some of them; that they fled into *Castille*.

Mariana. lib.
24. C. 23.

Vasconellus.

But for all this the audacity of the Conspirators was such, that they cea-
sed not yet to contrive the death of the King, of which he had information,
and not long after got the Duke of *Visco* into his power, where he lost his life,
being assassinated by the Kings own hand. The severity of which action, hath
by some been called Inhumanity, & Cruelty: but this default was recompen-
sed with several perfections of Body and Soul, with which he was adorned.

He designed to prosecute the high and glorious designs of the King his
Father for the Discovery and Conquests of strange Regions, proposing a
beginning by the Western Coast of *Ethiopia*, and giving Commission to
John Cane a *Portugal* Knight, to search out a Countrey which is on the
other side the Equator, where being arrived, he found it to be the King-
dom of *Congo*, the inhabitants whereof were so humane, and docile, that
some of them suffered themselves to be brought into *Portugal*, and there,
with the Language, they were instructed in the Principles of the Christian
Religion, and then Baptized. At their return they perswaded their King
and his Subjects also to be Baptized. With this King, and with others of
Ethiopia JOHN entred into League, and caused in this Countrey to be
raised the Citadel of *St. George*, since called, the *Mine*, from which the
Kings his Successors have extracted a good quantity of Gold.

History of
Portugal.

In the beginning of this Voyage the *Portugueses* having arrived at a
Cape, which by estimation is the greatest of the World, they conceived
so happy success in their enterprise, by the advantage thereof, that they gave
it the appellation of, *The Cape of good Hope*, antiently being called the Front
of *Africa*; it opened them the way to the knowledge of the Estate of the
Indian Princes, and to penetrate further into *Ethiopia*; where they found
reigning that Prince, which we vulgarly call *Prester John*; because
he is named in his Language, *Belugian*, which signifieth, *A Precious
Stone of incomparable excellence*, a Title and old Surname usurped by the An-
cient Empetours of *Ethiopia*, who maintain themselves to be descended
from the Blood of *Solomon* by the Queen of *Saba*.

Some time after the same King JOHN II. sent a great Army into
Africa, which landed in the Isle of *Gesre*, which is the mouth of the River
Luc, where the *Portugueses* endeavoured to raise a Fort against the impeach-
ments of the King of *Fez*; but this King, after he had cut off their passage
of retreat, forced them to quit their prize, and by composition to return into
their own Countrey.

Nut.

Q

In

Vignier.

In the mean time King JOHN being advertised of the Donation made to the King of *Castille*, *Ferdinand*, by Pope *Alexander VI.* of those new Regions which had been discovered by his Subjects, the *Portugal* being interested therein, as prejudicial to the discovery that for his part he had made upon the Coast of *Ethiopia*, for this reason entred into a difference with the *Castilian*, which caused the Pope on his own accord, to give unto King *Ferdinand* the *Indies* newly found out, and to the King of *Portugal* the Coast of *Africa*. But to the intent that the one might not attempt any thing upon the other, he caused to be drawn upon the Globe a Line falling from North to South, which passed towards the West, above Four hundred miles distant from the Isles of *Cape-verd*, that it might not touch upon *Africa*.

Years of
CHRIST.Mariana,
Vasconcelhim.

This, with other violent Actions of King JOHN, drew upon him the odium of several persons, in such manner, that they were followed with conspiracies against his life; that at last he was found poisoned in the place of *Alvor* in his Kingdom of *Algarvie*, the Five and twentieth day of *October*, in the Year, *One thousand four hundred fourscore and fifteen*, after he had lived Forty years, and reigned Fourteen; His body was first inhumed in the Cathedral Church of *Silves*, until that in the Year, *One thousand four hundred fourscore and nineteen*, King *Emanuel* his Cousin and Successor, and his Estates, caused it to be brought to the Abbey of *Battel*.

His Death.
1495.

He was very Pious, and Charitable to the Poor, for whose Retreat, and Relief, he founded and endowed a fair Hospital at *Lisbonne*. His Prudence appeared in the government of his Kingdom, and by the placing his favours upon persons of desert; keeping a most exact Register of the names of those that had faithfully served him, and who were capable, and endued with qualities required, in the administration of his affairs; He had a spirit elated, and ambitious of the greatest things.

Mariana.

About the Year, *One thousand four hundred threescore and ten*, not being above Fifteen years old, he married *LEONORA OF PORTUGAL*, or *OF VISCO*, his Cousin, Daughter of his Uncle *Ferdinand of Portugal* Duke of *Visco*, and Constable of the Kingdom, by whom he had only one Son, Heir apparent to his Estates, but he had the unhappiness and regret to see him dye before him, contrary to the common course of Nature. Then endeavouring to legitimate his Natural Son *George* Duke of *Anciro*, with some intention to leave him the Crown; The Queen his Wife opposed this design, not willing that her Brother the Prince *Emanuel* should be deprived of the Right he had to the Kingdom by the decease of his Cousin *Alphonso* the young Prince, and to which he succeeded after decease of King JOHN.

His Marriage.
1470.Idem.
Vasconcelhim.

Who took in his Device, a Pelican, a Bird so Natural and affectionate to her young, that she wounds her breast, and feeds them with her own blood, with this Inscription, *PRO LEGE ET GREGE*, witnessing thereby, how much he both loved, and cherished his people; for whose defence and Religion, he had exposed his life to several hazards; Some have noted, that he was the first among the Kings of *Portugal*, that adorned the Helmet of the *Portugal* Arms with a Sphere for Crest, which he took as a preface of the new Discoveries which were made during his Reign, and of some of the Kings his Successors, under both the Poles.

Children

Years of
CHRIST.

Children of JOHN II. of the name, King of PORTUGAL, and of LEONOR OF VISCO, his Wife.

13. **ALPHONSO** Prince OF PORTUGAL. There is remarkable in this young Prince, looked upon as the Hope and Prop of the Royal House of *Portugal*, a notable example of the Inconstancy and frailty of humane things. For after that (in sumptuous apparel, and great magnificence,) he had (in November, A^d *One thousand four hundred fourscore and ten*), espoused the Princess **ELIZABETH OF CASTILLE**, eldest Daughter of *Ferdinand V.* and of *Isabel*, King and Queen of *Castille* and *Aragon*, in the City of *Stremos*, this Marriage, (which it was thought, would be one day the Earnest of a perpetual Concord betwixt the two Neighbouring Crowns) continued not above seven months only, for the young Prince finished his life at *Sanctarem*, by a sad and unhappy accident, being a violent fall from his House, (as he was running a Gourser,) so that with the bruise thereof he died quickly after, to the great affliction of the Kings and their people, who had the unhappiness to see the Torches of his pompious Funeral set on flame, almost so soon as those of his Nuptials. He was then Sixteen years old. His body was brought and interred in the Monastery of *Battel*. His Widow in second Marriage was espoused to the Great *Emanuel* Successor of *John II.* Father of this **ALPHONSO**. Some Authors write, that this death came by the Judgement of God, for his Fathers cruel usage of some Princes of his own Blood. So the Crown of *Portugal*, that had continued Three hundred and fifty years in direct Male Line, from Father to Son, or from Brother to Brother, fell into the Collateral of the Dukes of *Visco*.

PORTUGAL.
Comme cy de-
vant.PORTUGAL
Party de
CASTILLE.

A Natural Son of King JOHN II.

13. **GEORGE OF PORTUGAL**, Duke of *Coumbra*, hath given original to the Dukes of *Anciro*, who shall be mentioned in the Second Part of this History.

Q 2

E M A



12. EMANUEL

KING of PORTUGAL and the ALGARVES,
on this and the other side the Sea in *Affrick*;
Lord of *Guineë*, and of the Conquest,
Navigation, and Commerce of
Ethiopia, *Arabia*, *Persia*,
and *India*.

CHAP. XV.

PORTUGAL
comme cy de-
vant.

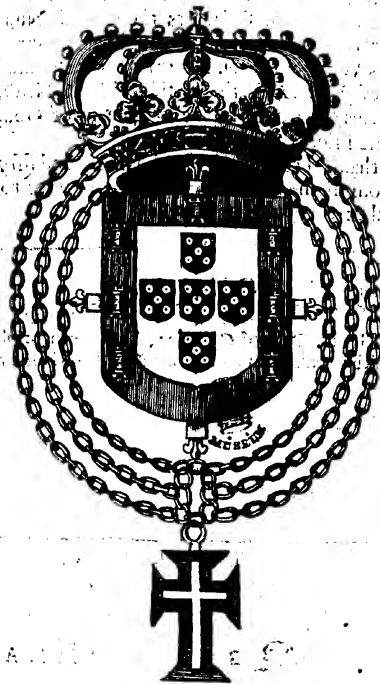
Parti de
CASTILLE-
ARRAGON.

De gueules au
Chasteau d'or,
qui est
CASTILLE.

Escartelé
d'argent au ly-
on de pourpre
qui est LEON.

Parti d'or
a quatre pale-
s de gueules qui
est ARRA-
GON.

Contre parti
de mesme l'escu
franché d'ar-
gent a deux
Aigles de sa-
ble, qui est
ARRA-
GON-SI-
CILIE.



PORTUGAL

Parti de
CASTILLE-
ARRAGON

comme cy d'au-
day of May, in the Year, One thousand four hundred threescore and nine, 1469.

He continued suc- 1495.
cesses of this Mo-
narch, his he-
roick Virtues,
and so many glorious Con-
quests and adventures, which
he happily achieved, having
vanquished and made tributary
several Kings, but chiefly the
care he had for the plantation
of the Christian Religion in
the most remote Regions, have
(justly) given him the esteem
of one of the greatest, most
illustrious, and most happy
Princes of the World.

The King of Portugal his
Grand-father by the Fathers
side, had issue a younger Son,
who carried the name of *Ferdin-
and*, and was Duke of *Visco*,
who by a Princess of his own
Blood (called *Beatrice*, daugh-
ter of his Uncle *John* of Por-
tugal, Grand Master of the
Order of *St. James*, and Con-
stable of the Kingdom,) had
among other Children this
King EMANUEL, born
in the City of *Alcoches* the last
1469.

His Bi th.
He

He was first honoured with the Title of Duke of *Beia*, then being in the Six and twentieth year of his age, succeeded to the Crown of Portugal after the death of *John II.* his Gofin, dying without Children in the Year, One thousand four hundred thirty and five.

Escartelé, Au premier aussy. Escartelé, Au 1. & 4. de CASTILLE; Au 2. & 3. de LEON.
Au 2. grand quartier d'ARRAGON; Parti d'ARRAGON-SICILIE.
Au 3. quartier de gueules a la fesse d'argent qui est AUSTRICHE.
Sousfient de bande d'or & d'azur de six pieces, a la bordure de gueules, qui est de BOURGONGNE la premiere Branche.

Au 4. quartier d'azur, a trois Fleurs de Lis d'or, a la bordure compounée d'argent & de gueules, qui est BOURGONGNE de la seconde Branche.
Sousfient de Sable au Lyon d'or, armé & lampassé de gueules qui est BRABANT.
Et sur les trois & quatrieme grands quartiers d'or au Lyon de Sable qui est FLANDRES.
Parti d'argent a une Aigle esployée de gueules, becquée & membrée d'or, qui est du Marquisat du Saint Empire.

1495. First of all he called a General Council, in which he put the Question, Whether he should prosecute, or decline the designs of the King his Predecessor for the Conquest of new discoverie; after the deliberation, and advice required in a matter of that moment, it was resolved, That he was obliged to prosecute them; as well for the Honour, as the Profit and great advantage, that would thereby accrue to him and his Estate.

Then being set on edge by the example of the Kings of *Castille* his Neighbours, who had made discovery of the *West-Indies*, he endeavoured for his part to find out with his Ships, all that Countrey on the further side the Cape of *Good Hope* (at which the Fleet of King *John II.* had before arrived) unto the *East-Indies*, from whence he knew that the precious Stones, Spices, Drouges, Perfumes, Medicinals, and other singular and precious commodities were imported for the accommodation of whole Europe.

1499. So that in the Year, One thousand four hundred four score and nineteen, he sent *Vasquez Gama* a Portugal Gentlemen with four Ships, who in two years Voyage discovered the whole Western Coast of *Ethiopia*, with the Isles of *Quiola*, *Mosambique*, *Monbaze*, *Melinde*, and at last arrived at the Kingdom of *Malabar*, otherwise called *Calecut*, so named from the Capital City so named, which is the place of all the East most frequented by the Merchants, and from whence the greatest quantity of Spices is shipped for this part of the world. Wherefore after that the Portuguese had been favourably received by the King of this Countrey, and observed with great danger (which was occasioned by the unfaithfulness of the *Moors*) that which they knew their Prince EMANUEL to be most desirous of, they returned to bring the honour to their Countrey of the Discovery of things not known, nor seen, since the Creation of the World, by any Nation of Europe, which Antiquity it self thought to be impossible.

1500. Not long after he sent a second Caravelle about the Year, One thousand five hundred, under the Command of *Pedro Alvarez Cupral*, which endeavouring to steer the same course with the former, was by storm driven upon the Coast of *Brasilie* (at that time known by the name of *St. Croix*) joyning to *Peru*. By others nevertheless it's believed, that it was *Americ Vesputre* a *Florentine*, who under the Countenance of the same King EMANUEL, discovered the Countrey of *Brazille*: But be it as it will, *Cupral* having informed himself of the state of this Countrey, steered the course that he formerly intended, and passed by the Kingdoms of *Quiola*, *Mosambique*, and *Melinde*, with the Kings whereof he contracted an Alliance in the name of EMANUEL his Master, and there raised several Fortresses.

PORTU-
GAL.
Parti d'AU-
STRICHE
ou ESPAINE.
Qui est

Hier. Osorius
in Hist. Reg.
Emanuel.
Mariana.

Osorius.

Idem.
Osorius.

Mariana, lib.
26.

Weda in the Hi-
story of the
East-Indies.
John de Barros.

treffes. Finally, he arrived at the Port of *Calecut*, the King whereof at his first entrance entertained him with friendship, desiring also to enter into a League with the King of *Portugal*. But the *Moors* and *Sarazens* that held a Commerce in his Kingdom, so wrought upon the King, that they changed his mind, and he became a mortal enemy. This was the ground of a cruel Warre betwixt them, which lasted above Thirteen years, in which time the *Portugals* performing many notable actions of Warre, acquired a grand reputation, and Empire in the East, the experience of their Valour causing the Kings of *Cochan*, *Conlan*, and *Cananor*, Neighbours of *Calecut*, to seek their friendship, by a Peace with their King EMANUEL.

In the mean time the *Portugal* Garisons of *Affrica* under the Government of *John Meneses* the Kings Lieutenant, in the City and Fortres of *Arzille*, and of *Roderick de Castro*, engaged the *Moors* with happy success, and routed the Army of the King of *Fez*, upon his endeavour of the surprize of the Town of *Tangier*. At the same instant a Squadron of three Ships commanded by *John Nuntz*, arrived at the *Indies*, where they engaged the King of *Calecut*, who was shamefully defeated by a number much inferiour to his, in pursuit of which they obtained several other signal Victories.

Sometime after the same King of *Calecut* fell upon the King of *Cochin* with such fury, (because he had given entertainment to the *Portugueses*) that he was forced to forsake his Kingdom, which he chose rather to suffer (like a Noble Prince) than to renounce that League of Amity and Faith which he had promised to the King of *Portugal*, who was so sensible of this Action, that he judged himself obliged to re-establish him, and for that purpose sent ten Ships under the Conduct of the famous Captain *Alphonso d'Albuquerque*, who chased the *Calecutins* out of the Kingdom of *Cochin*, re-established their King, and built a Fort for his Retreat; then having given some allarums to the King of *Calecut* in his own Countrey, they returned Richly laden with Spices. This Infidel King having raised another Army consisting of Fifty thousand Souldiers, transported them in an hundred and sixty Gallies, and came before the Pals of *Cochin* to repel the *Portugueses*, but this great Army found so sharp an entertainment, that they returned home, less by the number of Eight thousand, which were there kill'd, without the loss (a Miracle if true) of one Christian.

This happy success gave encouragement to King EMANUEL to send *Francis Almeida* his Viceroy to the *Indies*, to Establish and confirm his Empire, and also to maintain the Kings his Confederates in security against their Enemies. This Viceroy in his Voyage to establish a Lieutenant at *Quiola*, fell upon the King of *Mombaze*, because he would not declare himself subject to the King of *Portugal* his Master, and also upon the King of *Onbr*, which is on the Coast of *Arabia*, on whom he gained a famous Victory, and fired the City thereof. At his arrival in the *Indies*, there came an Ambassadour from the King of *Narsingne*, the most considerable of *East-India*, on the other side the River *Ganges*, to Contract a friendship with the *Portugueses*, saying, That he was incited to search them out, for the wonders that they were reported to have accomplished in those parts.

At which time the King of *Zophala* in *Ethiopia* came to an engagement with the *Portugueses*, where they not only put his Army to flight, but chased him to the Gates of his own Palace, and for the third time were Victors over the Naval Army of the King of *Calecut*: the like good fortune attended their actions in *Affrica*, where they reduced into their power, the

Years of
CHRIST.

1510.

1504.

1506.

1507.

strong

Years of
CHRIST.

strong Town of *Zafin* situate in the Province of *Mordca*, or *Mauritania Tingitana*, and then raised that Siege which *Mahumet* King of *Fez* had laid to the Citadel of *Arzille*.

About this time *Helen* the Widow of the King of *Ethiopia* (vulgarly called *Prestor John*;) who had the Government of the young King *Atani Tingil* her Grand-child, likewise sent her Ambassadour to King EMANUEL, to conclude a Peace with him. In a Letter which she wrote him, she made mention of a Prophecie: That in the later dayes, there should descend from the French Region, a Prince that should extirpate and abolish all the Nations of the *Moors* and *Barbarians*.

The defeat of the Navy of the Souldan of *Babylon*, which was joyned with those of the Kings of *Cambaye* and *Calecut*, given by the Valiant *Almeida*, constrained also this King to render himself Vassal and Tributary to the *Portugueses*: Who with their new supplies sent to the *Indies*, discovered the Isle of *St. Lawrence*, and then delivered from the servitude of the *Arrabes*, the Isle of *Zacocora* inhabited by the Christians.

On the other side *Alphonso d'Albuquerque* Captain of another Army, subdued the Isle of *Ormus*, situate in the mouth of the Gulph of *Persia*, and compelled the King thereof to render himself subject to the King of *Portugal*; being at that time Vassal to the Sophy of *Persia*. The same *Albuquerque* successor of *Almeida*, subjected the City of *Goa* by fine force, which is at present an Arch-bishoprick, and the Chief of this Estate; as also the residence of the Viceroy. The strong City of *Benastarin* also owns him for her Conquerour.

But we cannot without admiration inform you, being a thing which surpasseth almost humane belief, that the Generous *Albuquerque* assisted with a small number, subdued the opulent City of *Malaca* situate in the mouth of the golden *Chersonesus*, a City surrounded with strong Bulworks, defended by Thirty thousand Souldiers, and fortified with Eight thousand peeces of Canon, where he made prise of above Three millions of gold; and then seized the Islands of the *Moluccos*.

In the mean time *Zetiam* Prince of the Puissant City of *Azamoy* in *Mauritania*, having violated the Faith he had given to the *Portugueses*; EMANUEL to be revenged, sent a Fleet of Two hundred Ships, attacked this City with such fury, that the Besieged after they had endured some assaults, were glad to quit the place to the *Portugueses*; who encouraged by the success of so much prosperity, pursued their Conquests, took and sacked several other Towns and Fortresses, and defeated the Armies of *Cherif* Lord of the Province of *Zela* in *Mauritania*, and also those of *Mahumet* and *Nazec* Kings of *Fez* and of *Mequinesse*.

Not long after, in the Year, One thousand five hundred and fifteen, the Ambassadour of *David* King of *Ethiopia* arrived in *Portugal*, sent to negotiate a Peace with King EMANUEL; so much was the Renown of his Puissance and Authority spread almost over the whole Universe.

But the sweetness of so much Prosperity, was at last somewhat dis tempered with the bitterness of Adversity; when in the same year, one of the *Portugal* Armies consisting of a considerable number of Ships, was at their return defeated in *Affrica* near unto the River *Mamora*, by that of the Kings of *Fez* and *Morocco*.

For as this great Monarch in all his famous Designs, made the glory and advancement of the service of God his principal end; so had he a diligent

care for the establishment of the Christian Religion in *Ethiopia*, *India*, *Africk*, and divers other Regions. And for other Monuments of his signal Piety, he caused to be built several Temples, which he richly endowed; he did the like in *Portugal*, as the Magnificent Church of *Bethleem* dedicated to the holy Virgin, upon the River *Tagus* near unto *Lisbonne*, and the Monastery of *St. ferosme* in the same place, another stately Church at *Tomar*, and the Convent of the *Cordeliers* at *Evora*; as also a House at *Lisbonne*, called *De Misericordia*, for the Relief of poor Gentlemen. He also Founded the Royal Palace in the same City, and another at *Comimbra*.

After so many notable Victories, he sent a stately Ambassade to Pope *Leo X.* with several rich presents, besides a *Rinocere*, and an *Elephant*, which was (according to a *Portugal* Historian) the first that *Rome* had ever seen come from the Eastern parts.

In fine, EMANUEL departed this life at *Lisbonne* the Thirteenth day of *December*, in the Year, *One thousand five hundred twenty and one*, aged Fifty and two years, having Reigned Six and twenty. He was inhumed in the same Church of *Bethleem*, which he left unfinished; But Queen *Katherine King John III.* his Sons Wife built the High Altar, and also erected two stately Monuments for this King and Queen, a place since designed for the Mortuary of their Kings.

Besides the works of Piety which we have observed in this King, he had also the care to convert unto the Christian faith, a good number of *Fews*, and to exterminate the *Sarazens* his Kingdom. He remitted to the Ecclesiastiques, the tenths which they payed to his Demain for Sales and Acquisitions, caused several profitable Laws to be digested into better Order, and Administred Justice with all Integrity. Also by his Wisdom, and by so many signal Acts, and prosperous Voyages, he rendered his Kingdom, Rich, and Flourishing, abounding in Gold, Silver, Pearl, pretious stones, Spices, and other excellent Commodities, so that the *Portugueses* called his Reign, *The Golden Age*. He was furthermore admired for his Sobriety, and to have abstained from Wine the whole course of his life. He was a great Lover of Hunting, Hawking, and Musick.

His Device was a Sphere, and a terrestrial Globe environed with the Sea, with this Circumscription, PRIMUS CIRCUNDEISTI ME. To signify, that, His Fleets had compassed the whole Circle of the Earth.

This great King was thrice married; First (A° *One thousand four hundred four score and seventeen*, in the Month of *October*, and in the City of *Alcantara*,) to the Princess *ISABEL OF CASTILLE*, eldest Daughter of *Ferdinand* and *Elizabeth* King and Queen of *Castille* and *Aragon*, and Widow to the Prince of *Portugal* *Alphonso*, Son of King *John II.* his Cousin and Predecessor. Not long after this Marriage, the young Prince *John* of *Castille*, *Isabel's* brother, deceased, so that she became heir apparent to the Kingdoms of her Father and Mother, of which King EMANUEL and she were declared Princes. But a little while after, the Three and twentieth day of *August*, A° *One thousand four hundred four score and eighteen*, this young Queen dyed in Child-bed, at *Saragosa* in *Aragon*, her Body was transported to *Toledo*, and interred in the Nunnery of *St. Isabel*, which King *Ferdinand* her Father had founded.

Two years after, the Thirtieth day of *October*, A° *One thousand five hundred*, King EMANUEL espoused (after Dispensation granted by Pope *Alexander VI.*) his second Wife, at *Setubal*, (not at *Valence* as some write)

Years of
CHRIST.

1513.

His Death.
1521.

His first
Marriage.
1497.

1498.

His second
Marriage.
1500.

write) being the Princess *MARY OF CASTILLE*, Sister of *Isabel* his first Wife. She also dyed in Child-bed at *Lisbonne*, in the Year, *One thousand five hundred and seventeen*, aged Five and thirty years, and was buried in the Monastery of our Lady.

The third and last Wife of King EMANUEL, was *LEONOR OF AUSTRIA*, Sister to the Emperour *Charles V.* and Daughter of *Philip I.* of the name, and of *Joane*, King and Queen of *Castille*. This Marriage was Celebrated in the Year, *One thousand five hundred and nineteen*, and lasted but two years. *Leonor* espoused for her second Husband *Francis I.* of that name, King of *France*, who had before married Queen *Claude* a former Wife. She deceased at *validolit*, others say at *Badaios* (where she was buried) in *March*, Anno, *One thousand five hundred eighty and fifty*, in the Sixtieth year of her age.

The History of King EMANUEL hath been most elegantly written in the Latin Tongue, by *Hierosme Osorio* Bishop of *Silve* in the *Algarves*, by *Damian Goex* a *Portugal* Knight in his Language, who was employed in several important Voyages and other affairs; His Conquests also have been recorded by *Lopez de Castagneda*, and *Anthony de St. Romain*, in their Histories of *East-India*; by *Alphonso d'Albuquerque* in his Commentaries, *John de Barros* in the History of *Asia*, *Peter de Maris* in his Dialogues, *John Pedro Maffee* of the Order of *Jesus* in the History of the *Indies* in a most eloquent stile; but incomparably well worded by *John Mariana*, and *Antonio Vasconcellos* of the same Order.

Children of EMANUEL King of PORTUGAL, and of ISABEL OF CASTILLE his first Wife.

13. MICHAEL Prince OF PORTUGAL, *Castille* and *Gironne*, PORTUGAL
born in the Year, *One thousand four hundred four score and eighteen*,
and in the Month of *August*; was acknowledged for the Prince, and Heir
apparent of the Kingdoms of *Castille* and *Aragon*, but he lived only two
years, and dyed, Anno, *One thousand five hundred*, at *Granada*, where
he lieth in the Chappel of the Kings. By his decease the Infanta *Donna*
Joane his Aunt by the Mothers side, came to the Succession of the E-
states of *Castille*, *Aragon*, *Sicilie*, and several others, which she transmitted
to the Emperour *Charles V.* her Son.

Children of EMANUEL King of PORTUGAL, and of MARY OF CASTILLE his second Wife.

13. JOHN III. of the name, King OF PORTUGAL, continued
the Succession.
13. LEWIS OF PORTUGAL, Duke of *BEIA*, Seigneur of *GAL-BEIA*,
Septe, *Mauve*, *Couillan*, and *Almade*, and Constable of *Portugal*,
second Son of King EMANUEL by his second Wife *MARY OF*
CASTILLE, TILLE.

CASTILLE, was born in the City of *Abrantes*, the third day of *March*, Years of
in the Year, *One thousand five hundred and six*; At what time the Em- **CHRIST.**
perour *Charles V.* his Brother-in-law undertook the Voyage of *Africk* for His Birth
the Conquest of the City of *Thunes* from the *Moors*, and the protection of *1506.*
Muleasses, who had made his application to this great Emperour for assistance, *1535.*
LEWIS accompanied him in that glorious expedition, and had the com-
mand of the Ships which King *John III.* his Brother had sent to the Em-
perours succour.

In this expedition the Duke of *Beia* gave proof of his Valour, and ex-
perience in Deeds of War, to which he joyned the knowledge of the Me-
thamatics, and other liberal Sciences.

He had the choice of two wives offered him; the first was *Mary* afterwards
Queen of *England*; the second, the Princess *Barbara* of *Poland*, Daughter
of King *Sigismund* first of the name; but he would embrace neither, be-
cause (as some Historians write) he had clandestinely espoused a Gentle-
woman named *YOLAND*, whom he took to Wife for her excellent
beauty, being much inferiour to this Prince both in Extraction and Riches.
It is added, that he would not declare his Marriage, observing King *John*
his eldest Brother to have many male-children.

The same Prince **LEWIS** dyed in the Year, *One thousand five hun-* His Death:
dred fifty and five, aged Forty nine years, and Nine Months, and was in- *1555.*
humed in the Abbey of *Bethleem*. By his Will he appointed the Prince
Anthony his Heir to his whole Estate, not giving him other appellation
therein than, His Son, without adding Natural, by which we may be-
lieve, he took him for his lawful Son.

A base Son of **LEWIS OF PORTUGAL**,
Duke of **BEIA**.

14. **ANTHONY** proclaimed King OF PORTUGAL at *St.*
Arem, whose Story followeth in his place.

13. **FERDINAND OF PORTUGAL**, was born in the City His Birth:
of *Abrantes* the Fifth day of *June*, Anno, *One thousand five hundred* *1507.*
and seven, and was conjoynd in Marriage with *Guimare Coutinho*, daugh-
ter of *Francis Coutinho* Count of *Marialva*, and of *Beatrice Meneses*, by
which Wife he had two Children that dyed in their infancy, and being Se- His death:
ven and twenty years old, dyed Anno, *One thousand five hundred four and* *1534.*
thirty, in the same place of *Abrantes*, where he was born, there his body
rested, until the Year, *One thousand five hundred fourscore and two*, when
CASTILLE. Philip II. King of *Spain* his Nephew, caused it to be removed, and interred
PORTUGAL. in the Church of the Monastery of *Bethleem* near unto *Lisbonne*.

13. **ALPHONSO** Cardinal OF PORTUGAL, Arch-bishop of
PORTUGAL. *Lisbonne*, Bishop of *Evora*, and Abbot of *Alcobace*, born in the same
City of *Evora*, Anno, *One thousand five hundred and nine*. He had at-
tained but the Eighth year of his age, when Pope *Leo X.* associated him His Birth:
to the Colledge of Cardinals, and gave him the Title of *St. Blaise*, in the *1509.*
Year, *One thousand five hundred and seven*. He expressed himself to
be Magnanimous, Liberal, and Humane, and very diligent in his Episcopal
function.

PORTUGAL and the ALGARVES, &c. 87

function, administering the Holy Sacraments of the Church in person; To
these Virtues he added an extraordinary Piety towards God, Charity in be-
half of the Poor, and much affection to those which made profession of
Learning.

In fine, having only arrived at the Eight and twentieth year of his age,
he deceased Anno, *One thousand five hundred seven and thirty*, and was
deposited in the Abbey of *Bethleem* near *Lisbonne*. *Onusius* and *Ciacom*
make mention of this Prelate in their Works which treat of the Popes and
Cardinals.

13. **HENRY** also Cardinal OF PORTUGAL, then elected
King of *Portugal* and the *Algarves*, shall have his Story hereafter.

13. **EDWARD** Prince OF PORTUGAL, Sixth Son of E- PORTUGAL
manuel King of *Portugal*, and of Queen *Mary* of *Castille* his second *Establisse de*
Wife, was born the Seventh day of *September*, in the Year, *One thousand* *CASTILLE.*
five hundred and fifteen, and being but Fifteen years old, finished the *Parti de*
course of his life at *Lisbonne* the Twentieth day of *October*, Anno, *One thou-* *BRAGANCE*
sand five hundred and forty. *D'Argent au*

He received the honour of Burial in the Monastery of our Lady at *Beth-*
leem, with several Kings and Princes of the House of *Portugal*, and from
this Prince are descended the two last Kings of *Portugal*, viz. *John IV.* and
his Son King *Alphonso VI.* who Reigneth at present, *1662.*
fantoir de
gucelles chargé
de cinq Escu-
sons de Portu-
gal.

The Princess **ISABEL** OF PORTUGAL his Wife, was *Nonius;*
Daughter of *James* of *Portugal* fourth Duke of *Braganza*, and of *Eleanor* *Vasconcellius*
of *Mendoza* his Wife.

Children of **EDWARD OF PORTU-**
GAL, and **ISABEL OF BRAGAN-**
ZA his Wife.

14. **EDWARD OF PORTUGAL**, second of the name, Duke PORTU-
of *Vimerana*, and Constable of *Portugal*, was the only, and posthumus *GAL-GUI-*
Son of Prince *Edward*, and not being above Fifteen years old, King *John* *MARENS.*
III. his Uncle (Anno, *One thousand five hundred fifty and five*) qualifi-
ed him with the Dignity of Constable of the Kingdom of *Portugal*, after *Nonius.*
the decease of his Uncle Prince *Lewis* Duke of *Beia* younger Son of *Vasconcellius;*
King *Emanuel*. The same King *John* created him also Duke of *Vi-*
merana.

This Prince **EDWARD** (which some esteem to be but little fa-
voured by King *Sebastian* his Cousin) was never married. He had attained
the Six and thirtieth year of his age, when he departed this world at *Evora*,
Anno, *One thousand five hundred threescore and sixteen* (not in the Year
following, as writeth *Hierosme Heninges* in his Theatre of Kings and Prin-
ces) leaving his Cousin *John* of *Portugal* Duke of *Braganza*, his Successor in
the Dignity of Constable.

14. **MARY OF PORTUGAL**, Princess of **PARMA**, was *FARNESE*
Espoused (in the Year, *One thousand five hundred threescore and* *PARMA.*
six) to **ALEXANDER FARNESE** first of the name, Duke *D'or a six Escus*
of *PORTUGAL*. *de Li d'Azore*
3. 2. & 1.
Parti de

Duke of
Parma.

of Parma and of Placentia, eldest Son of Prince Octavio, and of Margaret of Austria his Wife, and Grand-son of Peter Lewis first Duke of Parma of the House of Farnese.

Years of
CHRIST.

This Princess MARY dyed at Parma in July, Anno, One thousand five hundred three score and seventeen, and the Prince ALEXANDER her Husband (who carried the reputation of one of the Greatest, and most Renowned Captains of his age) deceased the second day of December, in the Year, One thousand five hundred four score and twelve. He lieth in the Abbey of St. Vaast at Arras.

Her death.

1577.

From their Marriage issued, among others, two Children, the elder of which was Rainucio Farnese, who succeeded to his Fathers Estates; and as being Heir to his Mother, was of the number of those that pretended a right to the Crown of Portugal, after the decease of King Henry. And notwithstanding that his Dominions were remote, yet besides the Favour of the Church, which it was believed he had sufficiently; it was also thought that it would be agreeable to the Portuguese to have a young King (as was Rainucio) that they might educate and instruct him after their own fashion, and manners. But King Philip of Spain having the power in his hand, rendered himself peaceable possessor of this Kingdom.

1580.

Rainucio espoused Margaret Aldobrandin Pope Clement VIII. his Niece, and had issue Alexander Farnese second of the name, Duke of Parma and Placentia, who after the death of his Father remained under the Tutelage and Government of Edward Farnese the Cardinal his Uncle, younger Son of Duke Alexander first of the name. Margaret Farnese (Sister of Rainucio, and Edward) was married to Vincent de Gonzaga first of that name, Duke of Mantua; but they were separated by the Authority of the Church.

14. KATHERINE OF PORTUGAL, Dutches of BRAZANZA, younger Daughter of Prince Edward, was married to John of Portugal her Cousin, sixth Duke of Braganza, who was one of those Princes that were Competitors for the Kingdom of Portugal, in the right of this Katherine his Wife, alledging that she ought to precede the King of Spain Philip II. Son of the Empress Isabel of Portugal, as being Daughter of Edward, this Isabels Brother, whom she did represent. And caused to be written in the University of Coimbra, divers reasons in her favour, which they sent to several Kings, and foreign Princes. Katherine grounded principally upon these reasons, That in all Successions of Crowns, the last possessor was to be succeeded *jure hereditatis*, which allowed the benefit of representation, that she representing the Infante Don Edward her Father, Brother of Henry, ought to precede all the other pretendants, the Catholique King because issued from a Daughter, the Prince Anthony for being Illegitimate, Raynucio Farnese, as being farther removed from Henry by the decease of Mary of Portugal his Mother (the Law never allowing a Grand-child that benefit) But especially by the prime and fundamental Laws of the Kingdom (put in execution against Beatrix Daughter of Ferdinand King of Portugal, who having married out of the Kingdom to the King of Castile (as you may note page 35.) her right of succeeding was utterly lost, and King John chosen in her stead) she was to be preferred before all Claimers or Competitors whomsoever, in regard of her being both born, and married within the Kingdom.

They had issue Theodosius II. of the name, seventh Duke of Braganza, Father

See also a
clause of the
Law of Lame-
go. Fe. 6.

PORTU-
GAL-BRA-
GANZE.

D'argent au
sautoir de
gueulles chargé
de cinq Escus-
son de Portu-
gal.

Parti de
PORTUGAL.
H. Franchi
Contestatio.

Her
Marriage.

and the ALGARVES, &c.

Years of
CHRIST.

Father of John II. of that name, eighth Duke of Braganza, Crowned King of Portugal, by the name of John IV. who by this just Title left the Kingdom to his Son King Alphonso VI. Reigning at present, 1662.

Here are continued Children of King EMANUEL,
by MARY OF CASTILLE his second Wife.

13. ANTHONY OF PORTUGAL, dyed not long after his Birth, in the Year, One thousand five hundred and seventeen.

13. ISABEL OF PORTUGAL, Empress and Queen of SPAIN, born at Lisbonne in the Year, One thousand five hundred and three, the Fourth day of October, and having arrived at the Three and twentieth year of her age, was (in the Year, One thousand five hundred twenty and six) espoused at Seville, to CHARLES OF AUSTRIA, fifth of that name, Emperour and King of Spain, eldest Son of Philip of Austria first of the name, and of Joane Queen of Castile and Arragon his Wife. This Empress ISABEL brought to her Husband the Summe of Nine hundred thousand Ducats in Dowry. They were married by the Cardinal Salviati Pope Clement V. his Legate.

Her death.

1539.

She dyed in the City of Toledo the first day of May, in the Year, One thousand five hundred nine and thirty, aged only Six and thirty years, and her body was transported to Granada.

1558.

The Emperour her Husband deceased the One and twentieth day of September, A^o One thousand five hundred eight and fifty, having carried the honour and reputation of one of the greatest and most virtuous Monarchs that have commanded since Charles the Great. Having gained several signal Victories upon the Turks and Infidels, he most of all shewed the grandure of his Courage in this, that he, which had so many times vanquished others, remained now Victorious upon himself, in quitting the Empire, with the other Estates and Kingdoms which he possessed, and all worldly pomp, to retire into a place of Solitude, and there to pass the remainder of his life, that he might the better apply himself to the service of God, which he did after he had held his Empire Six and thirty years, and his Hereditary Kingdoms Forty. He left one Son, Philip II. King of Spain, who in the right of his Mother, was of the number of the pretendents to the Kingdom of Portugal, and rendered himself Master thereof, as you have heard before. Charles V. had also two Daughters, the elder of which, Mary of Austria was espoused to the Emperour Maximilian II. and the younger was married to John Prince of Portugal, Son of King John III. and had issue King Sebastian.

13.

1504.

Her Birth.

1521.

Her Marriage.

1537.

Her death.

- BEATRICE OF PORTUGAL, Dutches of SAVOYE, born at Lisbonne the last day of December, in the Year, One thousand five hundred and four, was conjoyned by Marriage (in March, Anno, One thousand five hundred twenty and one) with Charles III. Duke of Savoye, Son of Philip Duke of Savoye, and of Claude of Bretagne his Wife. This Dutches dyed at Nice, in the Year, One thousand five hundred seven and thirty, the Eighth day of January, at the same age with the Empress her Sister,

AUS-
TRICHE-
ESPAGNE.

Escartele
Au premier
quartier aussi
Escartele.

Au 1. & 4.
de CAS-
TILLE.

Au 2. & 3.
de LEON.
Au 2. quartier
d'ARRA-
GON.

Parti de
ARRA-
GON-SI-
CILIE.

Au 3. de
guenilles a la
Fesse d'argent
qui est AU-
STRICHIE

Soutenu de
l'ancienne
BOUR-
GONGNE.

Au 4. quar-
tier de la second
branche de
BOUR-
GONGNE.

Soutenu de
BRABANT.

Sur les trois
& quatriesme
quartiers de
FLANDRES.

Parti du
Marquisat de
St. Empire.

Le tout Parti de
PORTUGAL

SAVOYE.

Escartele
Au 1. & 4. de
pourpre au che-
val gay effrayé
& entouré d'
argent qui est le
HAUTE-
SAXE.

Parti de Fesse

d'or & de sable
des fleurs de
la couronne de
franc, petit en
bande brochant
sur le tout, qui
est la BASSE-
SAXE.
Avec en son
en forme de t.
anglé, d'argent
a trois bran-
ches d'or de
guelles s. 2. & 1.
qui est AN-
GRIE.
Au 2. quar-
tier d'argent au
Lyon de sable, l'
Escu s'ent de
billettes de
meisme qui est
du Duc de de
CHARLAIS.
Au 3. de sa-
ble, au Lyon d'
argent armé &
tempé de
guelles, qui est
d'Austrie.
Sur le tout de
guelles a la Croix plain d'argent, qui est l'Escu de SAVOYE moient.

Sister, which was Three and thirty years. As for Duke Charles her Husband, he departed this life at *Vercell, Anno, One thousand five hundred fifty and three*, the Seventeenth day of *August*, being aged Three score and seven years.

From this his Marriage with the Prince's BEATRICE OF PORTUGAL, came the Duke Emanuel Philibert his Successor, who by Margaret of France, had his only Son Charles-Emanuel Duke of Savoy.

This Duke Emanuel was of the number of those Princes Competitors for the Kingdom of Portugal, although he was Son of the younger Daughter of King Emanuel. An Historian writes, that among the pretenders that were strangers, the Portuguese were more inclined to him, than to any other; and this inclination proceeded from the opinion they had, that in regard of the quality of his person, he was fitter than any other to defend them from their enemies, and if need were, he might vigorously resist King Philip if he should stir, both by reason of his Valour, and for the means he had to molest him in his Dutchy of Millain, joyning unto Piedmont, using chiefly the Alliance and Neighbourhood he had with the French, who laid claim to that Dukedom. But his pretensions succeeded not according to his desire, for he dyed immediately after this overture was made.

Party de PORTUGAL.

13. MARY OF PORTUGAL the Elder, dyed in her Cradle.

Children of EMANUEL King of PORTUGAL,
and of ELEONOR OF AUSTRIA
his third Wife.

13. CHARLES OF PORTUGAL, born at *Evora*, in the Year, His Birth, *One thousand five hundred and twenty*, the Eighteenth day of *February*, and deceased at *Lisbonne* the Fifteenth of *April, Anno, One thousand five hundred twenty and one*.

13. MARY OF PORTUGAL the younger, came into the world at the end of the Year, *One thousand five hundred twenty and one*. Notwithstanding this Princess was adorned with singular Beauty both of body and soul, and had been courted by several Princes, yet would she never be brought to marry any, but lived with the honour and pudicity required in Princesses of her Quality; then being aged Seven and fifty years, she payed her last debt to Nature at *Lisbonne*, Anno, *One thousand five hundred threescore and Eighteen*. Her body was inhumed in the Monastery of our Lady of the *Light*, of the Order of the *Warfare of Christ*, which she caused to be built near unto *Lisbonne*.

JOHN

Years of
CHRIST.



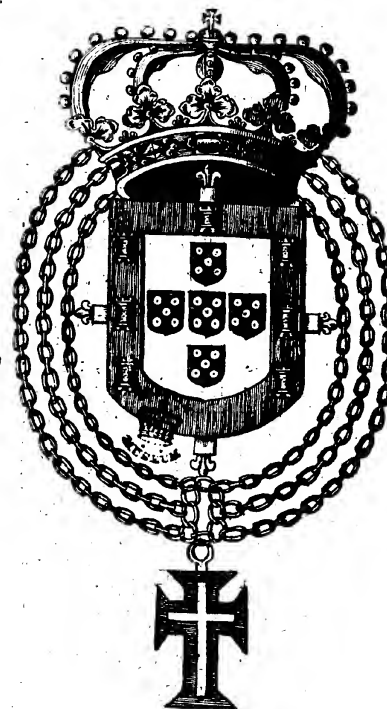
13. JOHN III.

Of the Name, KING of PORTUGAL
and the ALGARVES, on this,
and the other side the *African*
Sea, Lord of *Guinée*, &c.

CHAP. XVI.

1521.

His Birth.



HIS Prince was the eldest Son of Emanuel King of Portugal, and of Mary of Castile his second Wife. The place of his Birth, *Lisbonne*, The time, the Sixth day of *June*, in the Year, *One thousand five hundred and two*.

At the age of Twenty years he succeeded to the Crown of his Father, and wanted no courage to continue his high designs, as well to maintain himself in those memorable Conquests, that he had so happily accomplished, as for the gaining of other Isles, Kingdoms, Cities, and Countries. To this effect *Donio Acuna* his Viceroy in the *Indies*, took and ruined the Isle of *Bethleem*, then subjected *Bacin* and *Daman*, two famous Indian Cities, slew *Sultan Baduc* the pusilliant King of *Cambaie*, and subjected the City of *Dium*, where he built a Cittadelle.

The success the Christians had in these parts, so perplexed the Turk, that he sent a powerful Fleet commanded by the *Bassa* of *Egypt*, to drive the Portugals from *Dium* and other places, which they had in that Country: This Army joynd with that of *Cambaie*, but at the rencounter they received so sharp a welcome from the

in these parts, so perplexed the Turk, that he sent a powerful Fleet commanded by the *Bassa* of *Egypt*, to drive the Portugals from *Dium* and other places, which they had in that Country: This Army joynd with that of *Cambaie*, but at the rencounter they received so sharp a welcome from the

T 2

Defen- St. Empire.

Vasconcellus. Defendants commanded by *Antonio Silueria*, that a great number of them were kill'd upon the place.

Andrada. Nine years after this, the second Siege of *Dium*, was with much resolution maintained by *John Mascaregna*, against the *Sultan Mamudin*, not less notorious than the other, being that then also the *Turk* assisted the *Indian* with his Forces.

The like success smiled for a time upon the Christians at *Safin* in *Africa*, where they valiantly endured Six months Siege by the *Cherifs* Army consisting of an hundred thousand Souldiers, but not long after the *Cherif* or King of *Suez* worsted the *Portugueses*, which so much cooled their resolutions, that King *JOHN* deliberated to abandon all his Forts of *Africa*, the more firmly to settle and establish himself in the *Indies*, *Guineé*, and *Brasile*, but this counsel was not followed, for only quitting and dismantling the Inland Forts, he retained, and fortified the Port Towns of *Septe*, *Tangier*, and *Mazagan*, with all things necessary for a resistance.

Vasconcellus. This King *JOHN* obtained from the Pope, That the City of *Evora* should be erected into an Arch-bishoprick, the Cities of *Portalegre*, *Leiria*, and *Miranda* in *Portugal*, into Bishopricks, as also, of *Cochin* and *Malaca* in *Asia*, of *Baia* in *Brasile*, of *Cape Asinaire* in *Guineé*, and in *Ethiopia* he established *John Bermudes* for first Patriarch of the Latine Church.

Andrada. Following the steps of the King his Father, to him was attributed the honour of having planted the Gospel in the Eastern parts of *Asia*, in *Ethiopia* the Higher, and other remote Provinces, as also in the *Molucco* Islands, and *Japon*, where he sent that famous Jesuite *Francis Xavier*, afterwards Canonized, the fruit of whose labours appeared in the conversion of many Infidels to the faith. Infomuch that it's remarkable, that under the happy Reign of this Prince *JOHN*, there were twelve *Pagan* Kings baptized, with the greater part of their people. He performed many other profitable works for the advancement of Piety; caused several Monasteries to be reformed according to their Antient Rules, and was one of the first Kings that favoured, and greatly encreased the Order of the Society of *Jesus*, for whom he erected several Colledges in *Portugal*, and his other Dominions.

Novius. He was a devout Prince, and naturally to benigne and clement, that he even shewed himself slow in Ordering punishment to the Malefactors, and when Judgment was given against such; (which he did in person once a week) he rather inclined to Forgiveness, than Condemnation. A Lover he was of Peace and Tranquility, a favourer of persons of merit, and parts, having given entertainment in his Kingdom to strangers of divers professions. He transferred the University of *Lisbonne* to *Coimbra*, and richly endowed it, augmented the Salaries of the publick Professors, and rendred this Academy one of the most famous of *Europe*. He raised also several proud Structures at *Evora*, and restored the Aqueduct of this City, which place he so much delighted in, that he made it the most ordinary place of his dwelling.

Mariana. In the Year, *One thousand five hundred twenty and five*, and in the Month of *February*, he espoused *Katherine* of *Austria* at *Salamanca*, she was Sister of the Emperour *Charles V.* and fourth Daughter of *Philip I.* of the name King of *Spain*, and of Queen *Joane* his Wife. She dyed at *Lisbonne*, Anno, *One thousand five hundred threescore and seventeen*, having lived to a very great age. His Grand-son King *Sebastian*, who succeeded this King *JOHN*, for the respect and reverence which he did bear this Princess his Grand-mother, did for some time bridle the impetuosity of his rash designs.

Years of
CHRIST.
1538.

1547.

PORTUGAL and the ALGARVES, &c. 73

King *JOHN III.* her Husband, deceased twenty years before her of an Apoplexie, in the City of *Lisbonne*, the Eleventh day of *June*, in the Year, *One thousand five hundred fifty and seven*, after he had lived Fifty and five years, and reigned Five and thirty and an half. His body was interred in the Church of the Monastery of *Bethleem*, which being begun to be built by his Father, was accomplished by him and the Queen his Wife.

The Symbole or Devise of this King, was a Rock composed of five Columnes, upon which was exalted a Cross, and for the Soul of the Devise, IN HOC SIGNO VINCES; presenting thereby, (in imitation of *Constantine* the great, and of one of his Ancestors) that in this sign of the Redemption of Man-kind, and of the Death of the Saviour of the world, he vanquished the enemies of our Faith.

Children of JOHN III. King OF PORTUGAL, and of KATHERINE OF AUSTRIA his Wife.

14. ALPHONSO Prince OF PORTUGAL, born at *Almerin*, the Four and twentieth day of *February*, in the Year, *One thousand five hundred twenty and six*, dyed young.

14. EMANUEL OF PORTUGAL, came into this world the first day of *November*, being *All Saints day*, A° *One thousand five hundred thirty and one*, and departed this world three years after.

14. PHILIP OF PORTUGAL, first saw the light of day at *Evora*, the Five and twentieth day of *May*, in the Year, *One thousand five hundred thirty and three*, and deceased also in his infancy.

14. DIONYSIO or DENIS OF PORTUGAL, born in the same City of *Evora* the Six and twentieth day of *April*, A° *One thousand five hundred thirty and five*, dyed likewise in his youth.

14. JOHN Prince OF PORTUGAL, out-lived his four Brothers. His Birth. The place of his Birth was *Evora*, upon the third day of *June*, in the Year, *One thousand five hundred thirty and seven*. About the sixteenth year of his age he espoused *JOANE* OF AUSTRIA, second daughter of the Emperour *Charles V.* and of *Isabel* of *Portugal* his Wife, who was Aunt by the Fathers side to this Prince. He enjoyed her but seven months, and then dyed the second day of *January*, A° *One thousand five hundred fifty and four*, not having arrived at the Seventeenth year of his age.

1554. He left this Princess *JOANE* with child, who after delivery of her posthumus Son King *Sebastian*, returned into *Castille*, and in the absence of her Brother King *Philip II.* who was at that time in the Low-Countries, governed his Kingdoms with Prince *Charles* his Son, her Nephew, and then departed out of this life into a better, in the Year of Salvation, *One thousand five hundred threescore and eighteen*. She founded a Nunnery for barefooted Sisters at *Madrid*, and had this happiness, not to see

1578.

Mariana.

the

PORTUGAL.
Comme cy devant.
PORTUGAL.
Party d'AUSTRICHE.
Comme cy devant.

JOHN III. of the Name, King of
the loss and miserable death of her only Son, hapning but few Months after
her decease. Years of
CHRIST.

A Son of **JOHN Prince OF PORTUGAL**, and
JOANE OF AUSTRIA his Wife.

15. **SEBASTIAN** the last King OF **PORTUGAL** in de-
scend, of this branch.

14. **ANTHONY OF PORTUGAL**, sixth Son of King *John*
III. born the ninth day of *March*, in the Year, *One thousand five hun-* 1539.
dred thirty and nine, finished his dayes in his infancy.

14. **MARY OF PORTUGAL**, Princess of **SPAIN**, eldest
Daughter of King *John III.* first saw the light of day at *Conimbra*, Her Birth.
the Fifth day of *October*, Anno, *One thousand five hundred twenty and se-* 1527.
ven, and was married at *Salamanca* (in *March*, Anno, *One thousand five* Her
hundred forty and three) to *Philip II.* at that time Prince, and afterwards Marriage.
King of *Spain*. She was the first of four wives, that he had, and dyed at 1543.
Validolit the Twelfth day of *July*, in the Year, *One thousand five hundred* Her death.
forty and five, four dayes after she was delivered of her only Son Prince 1545.
Charles, who dyed before the King his Father, and had a sad, and Tragical
end. The same King *Philip II.* deceased the Thirteenth day of *September*,
in the Year of Grace, *One thousand five hundred fourscore and eighteen*, 1598.
aged Threescore and eleven years. He reigned Forty years in *Spain*, and
Eighteen in *Portugal*. The body of the Princess *Mary* his Wife, was con-
veyed to *Granada*, and there interred. She never carried the Title of
Queen, for her Husband came to the Crown a long time after her decease.

AUTRICHE
ou ES-
PAGNE.

Escartelé
Au premier
quartier aussi
escartelé.

Au 1. & 4.
de CAS-
TILLE.

Au 2. & 3.
de LEON.

Au 2. qua-
tier d'ARRA-
GON.

Party d'AR-
RAGON.
SICILIE.

Sur lesquels deux premiers quartiers est posé l'Escau de Portugal.

Au 3. d'AUTRICHE, Soutenu de BOURGONGNE de la premier branche.

Au 4. de BOURGONGNE de la second. branche, soutenu de BRABANT.

Et sur ces deux derniers quartiers est un Escusson de FLANDRES. Party du Marquisate du St. Empire.

Le tout Party de PORTUGAL.

14. **ISABEL OF PORTUGAL** born at *Lisbonne*, the Eight and
twentieth day of *April*, *One thousand five hundred twenty and nine*, was 1529.
second Daughter of King *John III.* and dyed young.

14. **BEATRIX OF PORTUGAL**, brought into this world also
at *Lisbonne*, the Fifteenth day of *February*, in the Year of our Redem-
ption, *One thousand five hundred and thirty*, dyed in the Cradle. 1530.

A Natural Son of **JOHN III. King**
of **PORTUGAL.**

14. **EDWARD OF PORTUGAL**, Arch-bishop of *Bracara*, and Primate
of *Spain*, was a Prelate well read in Philosophy, Divinity, and other good Learning;
these excellent parts had laid a foundation for higher expectations, when Death surpri-
sed him in the flower of his years, to the great affliction of King *John III.* his Father.

SEBASTI-

Years of
CHRIST.

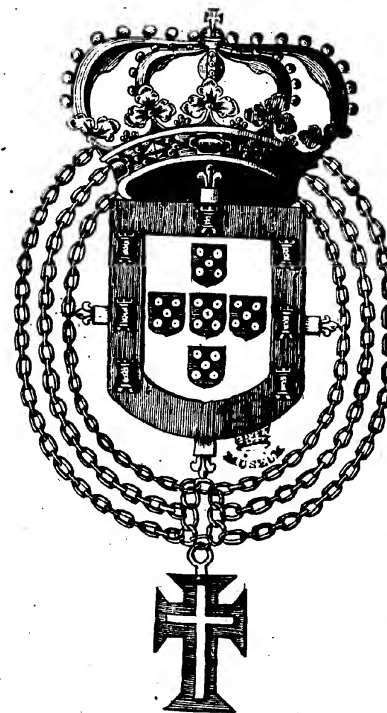


15. SEBASTIAN

KING of PORTUGAL and the ALGARVES,
on this, and the other side the Sea in *Africa*, Lord
of *Guinée*, and of the Conquest, Navigation, and
Commerce of *Ethiopia*, *Araha*, *Persia*, and *India*.

CHAP. XVII.

1557.



H A T Preju-
dice which yong
Princes and their
people receive by
ill weighed coun-
cels, and imprudent deliberati-
ons, is apparent in this King,
when their hot courage, accom-
panied with rashness, throws
them into the precepice of a
deplorable ruine. This was
King **SEBASTIAN**'s con-
dition, who being in the first
Flower of his age, without ex-
perience in Deeds of War, em-
barqued himself in a dangerous
(yet glorious) enterprise, a-
gainst the Advice of his nearest
Friends, and most faithful
Councillers, leaving his King-
dom empty of Money, na-
ked of Nobility, without a
certain Heir, and in the hands
of ill-affected Governours; So
that in Fine, he miserably pe-
rished, and by this unhappy
Event gave great advantages
to the Infidels, and grief to
his Subjects, which was the
more increased, for that the
Kingdom of *Portugal* having for a long time enjoyed the calm of an happy
Peace, and so much Prosperity, was not only agitated with furious Tem-
pests, and intestine Wars, but also fell into the hands of a stranger.

This King **SEBASTIAN** was only Son of Prince *John* of *Portu-*
gall

Novus.

Pa. Concellius.

gal, and of Joane of Austria his Wife, born a posthumus (in the Year, One thousand five hundred fifty and four) the Twentieth day of January, on which day is celebrated the Feast of St. Sebastian, in memory of whom he had this name given him.

Years of.
CHRIST.
His Birth.
1554.

After the death of his Grand-father King John III. being but Three years old, he succeeded to the Crown of Portugal, and during his minority, was under the Government of Queen Katherine of Austria. But afterwards this Prince, not being able to undergo so great a charge as that of the Regency, transferred it by the Estates to Cardinal Henry, great Uncle by the Fathers side to King SEBASTIAN, who having attained to the Fourteenth year of his age, began to take the Reins of Government into his own hand.

Pa. Concellius.

The Moors taking advantage by the infirmity of his age, thought it now a fit time to endeavour the reduction of some of his best Garisons in Africa. So that Mahomet King of Mauritania, the Son of Cherif Abdala, came with a considerable force, and begirt Magazon with a strait Siege, and had it not been by Roderick de Sosa nobly defended for the space of Three months, they had carried it.

1562.

Toumas.

No better was the Fortune of the Infidels Ten years after, when they undertook the same design upon the Towns of Goa, and Chaula. For Ataide and Mascaregna so resolutely opposed, that after Six months Siege before the one, and Nine before the other, they were forced to retire with loss and shame.

1572.

Now was King SEBASTIAN in the Twentieth year of his age, who being of an able Body, and of a Courageous, and Martial Soul, not content with those Dominions which he possessed, resolved to make Conquest of new, not considering, that this design was not to be effected, without great hazard, and in the alteration of that repose his Kingdom had so long enjoyed. He had first designed a War against the Indians, but that his Kinsmen and Subjects would not consent unto. But as there was some difficulty wholly to withdraw the young Prince (who had a Warlike spirit) from this Enterprize, such as were near him, laboured to divert him by means of another which they laid before him, turning all his Resolution upon Affrick, to engage the Moors which live in that part called Mauritania Tingitana, where the Portugals maintained (to their great Charge) upon the Coast of Barbary, the three Fortresses of Septe, Tangier, and Magazon, the In-let and Key of Spain, by which the Moors have heretofore conquered it; But this diversion whereunto they perswaded the King, produced sad effects, principally proceeding for want of Judgment, for although it were difficult wholly to dissuade him from the expedition of India, and therefore convenient to represent unto him some other Action, yet should they advisedly have foreseen, not to divert him from one mischief, to thrust him into a greater.

The young King stayed not long to put this design in execution. For in the Year, One thousand five hundred threescore and fourteen, he assembled (against the inclination of his best Friends) certain of his Souldiers, and with four Gallies, and some Ships, and Carvels passed into Africa, under colour of visiting his Forts, although he really desired to effect more than he made shew of; There they came to some Skermishes with the Moors, at which he was almost alwayes found in person, where discovering his own weakness, and vexing himself that he could not perform what he desired; He returned back to Lisbonne, still devising some new manner of War, which

1574.

King Se-
bastian's
first Voy-
age into
Africa.

Con. Jazglo.

Years of
CHRIST.

so disquieted his conceit, that he neither said nor did any thing to other end, deliberating not as a King, but as a private Souldier, to accustom his body to labour, intending thereby to habituate himself more to the hardships and miseries of War. This inclination (in which the heavens had some part) was not contradicted by any of his Council; For although these actions of the Kings were rash, yet Ambition, and fear of his displeasure, were of such force, That the Nobility, Magistrates, and other persons (who might have forced him) durst not open their mouths, nor oppose themselves against his Will; and if any did mutter or speak to the contrary, they were men of base Quality, and not admitted.

The Cardinal Henry his great Uncle, Brother to John III. his Grand-father, and Queen Katherine (in whom Flattery should have found no place) had small credit with the King, neither did they use the Authority they might have had, both fearing they should not prevail; but lose (with the Kings disgrace) that small command was yet remaining in them: So as by a fatal silence, they suffered this young Prince for the second time to return into Africa.

Con. Jazglo.

And the more to enflame King SEBASTIAN, it fortuneed that Muley Mahomet chased out of the Kingdom of Morocco by his Uncle Muley Moluc, endeavoured his re-establishment by the aide of the Christians, and for this purpose entreated succours from SEBASTIAN, perswading this King, that by the advantage of those Friends that he could make in his own Kingdom, he should be able to defeat Moluc, and to open him a way to trace the whole Empire of Morocco.

Errera.

SEBASTIAN drawn on by this vain hope, embraced the Moors offer, and finding himself not able to perform this expedition without another Confederate, endeavoured to draw into this Action his Uncle by the Mothers side, the King of Spain, Philip II. to which effect an Interview was appointed at Guadalupe; There the Kings met, and proposals were made of a match betwixt King Philips Daughter, and King SEBASTIAN, and as to the War of Africa, the Spanish King liked well of it, so that it might be prosecuted by his Lieutenants, but not that he should undertake it in person, excusing himself that he could not assist him with a considerable force, pretending he had occasion for Souldiers to resist the Turk in Italy; so that from the Catholique King he could expect but small supplies.

Pa. Concellius.

Novus.

1578.

King Se-
bastian's
second ex-
pedition
into Affri-
ca.

So that now assisted only with some Regiments of Italians, Germans, and Irish (after he had with great pomp caused the Royal Standard to be hallowed in the Cathedral Church of Lisbonne) SEBASTIAN set Sail for Affrick with an Army of Eighteen thousand men, and the assistance of a great number of the Nobility of his Kingdom, among which were several Princes and Lords, descended from the Royal Family.

Mariana in
Summario de
Hist. Hist.

At his arrival, Muley Moluc, fearing that the event of this War might fall out to his disadvantage, offered him ten miles Circuit about every one of his Fortresses of Affrica for Tillage; But SEBASTIAN would not hearken to any Composition, unless he would yield into his hands the Towns of Tituan, Alarache, and the Cape of Aghero, which the Cherif refused.

Con. Jazglo.

In the mean time the Portugueses being dissuaded from marching by land to lay Siege to Alarache, to avoid the imminent danger which the Army would fall into thereby, were so ill counselled, and so unfortunate, as to forsake that by Sea, the far more advantageous, and of less hazard.

The Bat-
tel of Al-
cacer.

The Armies then coming to an engagement the Fourth day of August, in the Year, One thousand five hundred threescore and eighteen, in the Plain

Thuanus
Hist. sui temp.

of *Alcacer*. King SEBASTIAN's Horse had for sometime the better of the *Moorish* Cavalry, but the grand advantage the *Moors* had of the Christians in number (being ten to one) so much prevailed, that what they could not perform by their valour, they executed with their number, so that the Christians wearied with Conquering, were at last wholly defeated. The King was first wounded in the right Arm with the shot of a Harquebuzze, whereof making small account, he went ordering things in all parts of the Army; But being at that time deprived of the greatest Treasure which young Kings ought to have in so important occasions, a person sage and advised, to whom he should give ear, when he began to see his men break, he fell furiously with some Gentlemen that were about him, into the Enemies ranks, valiantly fighting to give encouragement to the Souldiers. Those that saw him, wondred at his Courage, for although they had kill'd three Horses under him without any whit daunting him, yet was he indefatigable in charging, striking, and relieving all parts of the Army where it was most oppressed. But being but a man seconded by few, he cannot resist the Enemies fury, nor make his Friends partakers of his Valour: so that being unhorsed, he was taken and disarmed. And upon a dispute hapning among the *Moors* for this royal Prisoner, was by them most inhumanely butchered in cold blood.

Years of
CHRIST.His Death.
1578.

Such was the death of this unfortunate King, wherein did rencounter all things that might make it deplorable; his youth, the expectation of his Virtues, the want of Succession, the violence of his Death, and the prison of his body, remaining in the hands of the *Moors*.

He was indued with excellent qualities, which were of no advantage to him, wanting, because of his youth, that Virtue which ought to govern our Actions. For all his designs which carried him to a precipitate end, were built upon his Magnanimity, Liberality, his desire of Military Glory, the Disposition of his body, and the Vigour of his Courage. So that we may well say of this unfortunate young Prince, that which was sometimes spoken of *Alexander* the Great, *That Nature had given him Virtue, and Fortune Vices*. For to say truly, SEBASTIAN had his Virtues from Nature, and his Vices from his Education.

This Battel was the more remarkable, for that the two other Kings, *Mohamed* and *Mahumed* dyed there also, the first with the violent access of a natural disease, the other was drowned in passing the River of *Mucazen*, to save himself by flight. There dyed Three thousand *Moors*, and as many Christians, or more; among which were many persons of Honour; For besides the Captains of the strangers, and the Duke of *Aveiro*: there was slain *Alphonso* of Portugal Count of *Vimioso*; *Lewis Continho* Earl of *Rodondo*; *Pasco de Gama* Count of *Vidiguera*; *Alphonso* of *Norogna* Earl of *Mira*; *John Lobo* Baron of *Alvito*; *Alvura* of *Mello* eldest Son to the Count of *Temugal*; *James* brother to the Duke of *Braganza*; *John de Silveira* eldest Son to the Earl of *Sortelegia*; *Christopher* of *Tavora*, and many others of account, so as some Noble Families were there wholly extinct; and *Theodosius* Duke of *Barcellos*, and *Anthony* Prior of *Crato*, with many others, were taken Prisoners.

The Body of King SEBASTIAN pierced with seven wounds, not being known till two dayes after the fight, was brought unto *Alcacer*, and afterwards the King of *Spain* Uncle to the Defunct, by the permission of the Cherif King of *Morocco*, caused it to be conveyed to *Septe*, where it rested, until that in the Year, One thousand five hundred fourscore and two,

it

it was from thence transported into the Kingdom of *Portugal*, and with magnificent Funeral Pomp (performed in the presence of the same King) interred in the Monastery of *Bethleem*, with the Kings of *Portugal* his Ancestors.

And here I cannot omit to inform you of that Ceremony used by the *Portugueses* in bewailing their dead Kings, and performed by them upon the news of the death of this King SEBASTIAN. First there parted from the Magistrates house, a Citizen on Horse-back, covered himself and his Horse all in Black, with a great Ensign in his hand likewise of Black, bearing it on his shoulder that it might trail on the ground, after him followed three old men on foot in Mourning weeds, with three Scutchions in their hands, like Shields or Targets, bearing them high upon their heads without any figure upon them, but all Black; Then followed some Citizens of the same Magistrates, and other inferiors in great numbers: All these went through the principal Streets of *Lisbonne*, and coming to the steps of the Cathedral Church, which is near unto the place from whence they parted, those which hold the Scutcheons, mount up certain degrees, and one of them lifting up his Shield, cries with a loud voice, *People of Lisbonne, lament your King SEBASTIAN, who is dead*: Then all the people weep, and cry: Having ended his words, he breaks his Scutchion as a vain thing, striking it on the place where he stands: Then proceed they on, and being come to the New Street, ascending the Stairs of the little Church of our Lady of *Oliveira*, another of them which carried the Scutchions, pronounceth the same words the former had done, and breaks his Shield in the same manner; The like is done by the third upon the stairs of the Hospital: So as all the three Scutchions being broken in those places, they all return home, and thus is the Ceremony ended.

The same King was at the time of his death aged Four and twenty years, Seven Months, and Fifteen Dayes, and had Reigned about Two and twenty.

He never married, although there were proposals made of three several wives, *Isabel* of *Austria* Daughter of the King of *Spain*, *Margaret* of *France* Daughter of King *Henry II.* and also another *Isabel* of *Austria* Daughter of the Emperour *Maximilian I.* and Widow of the King of *France*, *Charles IX.*

He had his Piety by inheritance, having made his Religion flourish, and established it in *Brasille* and the *Indies*, where he founded several Churches and Colledges, but more especially those of the *Jesuites*.

About two and twenty years after his decease, there was a man in *Italy* who reported himself to be the same King SEBASTIAN, and that having escaped from the Battel of *Alcacer*, he had wandered up and down for a long time, without making himself known. Which being represented to the Senate of *Venice* with many Circumstances, some believed it to be a truth, others were doubtful, and also many there were that supposed him to be an Imposter. But certain it was, that having been imprisoned at *Florence*, and from thence conveyed to *Naples*, and put in the Gallies, he there came to a miserable end.

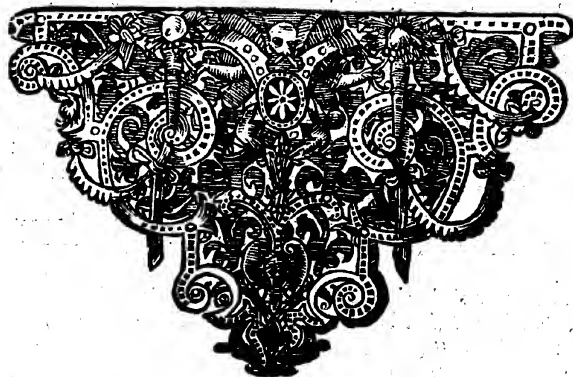
The Cardinal *Henry* of *Portugal* being exceeding old, against the common course of Nature succeeded King SEBASTIAN his Nephews Son. Which young Prince in that Warre which he undertook in *Affrick*, endeavouring to deliver a Nation from servitude, by his imprudence rendred the greater part of his Nobility slaves to the *Arabes*, and

80 SEBASTIAN King of PORTUGAL, &c.

Conestaggio.

Moors, and of a free Nation, as it was, in a small space of time was reduced under the obedience of the *Castilians*, which they for so many years held for their capital Enemies; as writeth *Hierosme Franchi Conestaggio*, a Gentleman of *Genoa*, who hath most judiciously discoursed this last Warre of the *Portugueses* in *Affrica*, as also the end of this Branch of the House of *Portugal*, the Change of their Government, and the Union of this Kingdom to the Crown of *Castille*. The same Subject hath been elegantly Written by *Faques Augustus de Thou*, in the History of his time, and by *Antonio Errera*, Historiographer to the King of *Spain*, *Philip II.*

Years of
CHRIST.



HENRY

Years of
CHRIST.



13. HENRY

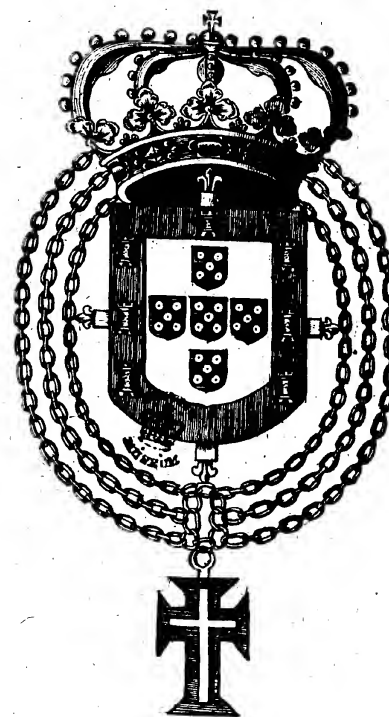
CARDINAL of PORTUGAL, then
Elected KING
Of PORTUGAL and the ALGAR VES, &c.

CHAP. XVIII.

1578.

His Birth.
1512.

1546.



Mong the seven
Sons issued from
the Marriage of
Emanuel King of
Portugal, and of
Mary of *Castille* his second
Wife, this HENRY was
the fifth: born the last day of *Vasconcelhus*.
January, in the Year, *One*
thousand five hundred and twelve.
He was first of all Archbishop
of *Brachara*, and Primate of *Nonius*.
Spain, then of *Lisbonne*, and
lastly also first Archbishop of
Evora, where he founded a fair
Colledge for the *Jesuites*.

In the Year, *One thousand*
five hundred forty and six, Pope
Paul III. adopted him to the
Sacred Colledge of Cardinals.
During the Reigns of his Bro-
ther, and Nephews Son *Fohn*
III. and *Sebastian*, he was In-
quisitor Major of the Faith in
Portugal.

After that *Katherine* of
Austria, Widow of Prince
Fohn of *Portugal* his Nephew,
Mother of young King *Sebasti-
an*, had quit the Regency of

the Kingdom, the Estates conferred it upon this Cardinal HENRY,
great Uncle to the young King, in the Year, *One thousand five hundred*
threescore and two. He exercised this Charge until the King came to age,
who upon his second expedition into *Affrica*, wanting a careful person to
whom he might leave the Government of the Kingdom in his absence, went

to *Evora*, where HENRY at that time lived. And although this Prince was not greatly pleasing to him, yet did he intreat him to take this care in his absence, which the Cardinal would by no means accept; excusing it by reason of his age, and indisposition to Rule; so that the King made choice of four Governours to command in his name, which were *George d' Almeida* Archbishop of *Lisbonne*, *Peter d' Alcajova*, *Francis de Sada*, and *John Mascaregnas*, to whom he gave a plenipotentiary power.

After his death in *Africa*, these Governours committed the management of affairs to the Cardinal, who not long after was Proclam'd, and Sworne King by the *Portugueses*: The Form of the Oath was performed in this manner; The XXV. of *August*, the Hospital Church of *All Saints* was hang'd with Silk Tapestry, in the which they erected a Throne, upon which was placed a Seat of Cloth of Gold; thither came the King in the morning, in the habit of a Cardinal; going from the Palace, there march'd before him eight Attabales, or Drums on Horse-back; after the *Moreisco* manner, and nine Heralds all on Horse-back, carrying upon their Cloaks their Coats of Arms: after followed on foot, almost all the Officers of the Court, those of the Chamber, and other Magistrates; behind them was the Duke of *Braganza* on Horse-back bareheaded, bearing in his hand a Sword, with a Scabbard of Gold, as Constable: a little after came the Cardinal upon a Mule, the which *Alvara de Silva* Count of *Portalegre*, Lord Steward of his Household, led by the reins; there followed after many Noblemen and Gentlemen on Horse-back, with a great number of people on foot: The Cardinal invironed with a great multitude, ascended the Stairs of the Hospital, being enter'd the Church, having heard Service, and ended his Prayers, he seated himself in the Chair of State prepared on the Throne, where presently *Francis de Sada* (one of those that had been Governours) put the Scepter in his hand, and *Michael de Mora* Secretary, standing a little distant, said (reading it with a loud voice). That King HENRY by the Death of King Sebastian, did succeed in the Realm, and therefore they had delivered him the Scepter; and that he was come to take the accustomed Oath, to maintain and observe unto his people, and to any other, all Liberties, Priviledges and Conventions, granted by his Predecessors: which done, the Secretary kneeling before him with an open Book, the King laid his hand thereon, swearing so to do: Then did the Attabales sound, every man crying, *Reale, Reale*, for HENRY King of *Portugal*: This done, he rose, and with the same company, holding still the Scepter in his hand, he returned to the Palace, the Attabales sounding, and the Heralds crying from time to time as before.

Now being seated in the Royal Throne, although he was Threescore and seven years of age, and not healthful, yet looked he about him, and (as it were determined from above, that *Portugal* should fall by degrees to its declination) did not provide for the State, according to that opinion that was conceived of him: but the Realm by reason of their miseries past, remained as a body empty and afflicted, which needed a wise Physician to restore it. For as one mischief comes not alone, the new King did more torment it; for although many supposed, that he being old, a Priest, and of an exemplary life, should lay all passions aside, and be careful to settle the state of the Common-wealth in better order than he had found it; yet notwithstanding he could not temper himself, with such a disposition as was fit for his Quality and years: But as it often falls out in them which have been oppressed, who coming to Rule, seek Revenge upon their enemies, even

Years of
CHRIST.

The Ceremony of the Parting in swearing in their King

The Deliberations of King HENRY at his coming to the Crown

PORTUGAL, and the ALGARVES, &c. 83

Years of
CHRIST.

even so did he (not imitating the example of *Lewis XII.* King of *France*, who disdain'd to requite the wrongs done to him being Duke of *Orleans*) who resolv'd to revenge the injuries done to him being Cardinal, if they may be justly called injuries, when as Princes be not respected of their inferiours as they ought: For not being greatly favoured by the King his Predecessor, the Ministers, and Favourites of his Nephew, did not use him with that Respect as was required, conceiving (that being so old, and Sebastian so young) that he would never have attained to the Crown: By reason whereof he deprived almost all the Officers of the Court, and some of them that did manage the Kings Treasure, of their Offices; and advanced his own Servants.

In the mean time; the Estates of the Kingdom beseeching him to take care for the declaring of his Successor to the Crown, he Convoked a Solemn Assembly of the same Estates in the City of *Almerin*, to hear the Claims of those Princes which pretended to the Kingdom. The number of whom was many; viz. *Antonio* Bastard of *Portugal*, King HENRY's Nephew; the Catholick King *Philip II.* the Duke of *Braganza* in the Right of the Dutchess his Wife; the Duke of *Savoy*, the Prince of *Farma*; the Queen of *France*, *Katherine de Medicis*, Mother of King Henry III. and Pope Gregory XIII.

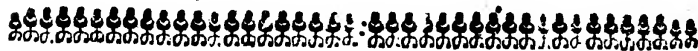
His Death.
1580.

During this Assembly, King HENRY left this World the last day of *January*, in the Year, *One thousand five hundred and fourscore*; it being remarkable, That he began to die in the beginning of the Eclipse of the Moon, and finished with it; as if that celestial Sign had wrought that Effect in him (being a King of a weak body) which it doth not in stronger; or at least, not so suddenly, as *Astrologers* do write. Neither is the hour to be neglected, being the same wherein he was born, Threescore and eight years before, having Reigned Seventeen Months, and eight dayes; so that in him ended the Male Line of the Kings of *Portugal* of that Branch; since derived from the Collateral of the Dukes of *Braganza*. He was of a thin Body, small of Stature, and of a lean Face: As for his Judgment, it was indifferent, indued (besides the Latine Tongue) with some Knowledge. Always held to be Chaste, and did never blemish this Angelical Virtue, but with the desire of Marriage in his later dayes. He was accounted sparing, giving rather than denying; for he refused seldom; but he gave sparingly. Ambitious he was of all Jurisdiction, as well Ecclesiastical, as Civil, zealous in Religion; yet in the Reformation of religious persons, more strict than was convenient. He was Bishop, Governour of the Realm, Inquisitor Major, Legate Apostolick, and King: But the more he soared, the more he discovered his weakness; suffering himself in his most important Affairs to be governed by his Ministers, not being able to determine the Cause of the Succession: Opinions were grafted in him with great obstinacy, retaining a continual remembrance of wrongs; so that Justice was in him, but an unjust execution of his own Passions. In Fine, He was indued with great Virtues, and with fewer, and lesser Vices, yet were they equal in this; for he had the Virtues of an Ecclesiastical person, and the defects of a Prince: During his life, he was feared of many, and beloved of few, so as none lamented his death; only such, as were well-affected (desiring the Dispute of Succession had been determined before his death) had a sensible apprehension of his loss.

His Body rested some time at *Almerin*, until that *Philip II.* King of *Spain*, caused it to be brought to the Monastery of our Lady at *Bethlem*, notwith-

notwithstanding that HENRY had Ordered his Sepulture at *Evora*, where he had in his life-time erected a stately Marble Tomb.

His Devise was an Anchor, and a Daulphin, with this Inscription, *FESTINALENTE*, for to denote, That in the execution of all Actions; Diligence, with Discretion, and a Mediocrity was to be used.



14. ANTHONY

The Bastard, Proclaimed King of PORTUGAL, and the ALGARVES, &c.

CHAP. XIX.

THE Prince *Lewis* of Portugal Duke of *Beia* his father, whose Natural and only Son he was, educated him in good Learning, but more particularly in the study of Divinity, with intention to make him a Divine; But being come to a riper age, he was made Knight of the Order of St. *John* of *Jerusalem*, and Prior of *Crato*.

He had embraced this Profession against his inclination, so that Pope *Gregory XIII.* was the more willing to dispence with the Vow he had made; which Dispensation was obtained at the instance and pursuit of King *Sebastian* of Portugal, who so highly esteemed this Prince ANTHONY his Cousin, that upon his first Voyage into *Affrick*, he made him his Lieutenant General, notwithstanding that Prince *Edward* of Portugal the Constable, was present.

At the second expedition that the same King *Sebastian* undertook for *Africa*, he also accompanied him, and assisted him at the Fatal Battel of *Alcacer*, in which he was made a Prisoner, and reduced to a miserable Captivity for the space of Forty dayes; After which by an especial Providence, he found means to recover his liberty.

Being upon his return, he had intelligence that his Uncle the Cardinal *Henry*, after the Death of King *Sebastian*, was Elected King of Portugal.

During whose Reign (as you have read) the Estates having been assembled to advise of a Successor to the Crown, ANTHONY was of the Number of the Competitors, urging, That he ought to be preferred, as only Male-child of the Posterity of King *Emanuel*: In pursuit of which, after the Decease of *Henry*, he was by the consent of the Three Estates, also Elected King the Nineteenth day of *June*, in the Year, *One thousand five hundred and fourscore*, in the City of *Sanctavem*; then afterwards Confirmed in that of *Lisbon*, Metropolis of the Kingdom; then received in the Quality of King at *Setubal*, and acknowledged for such, by all the Towns and Fortresses of *Affrica*, and Isles subject to the Dominion of Portugal; as also by the famous University of *Coimbra*.

But

PORTUGAL, and the ALGARVES, &c.

Years of
CHRIST.

But the King of Spain, *Philip II.* pretending on the contrary to be a lawful Successor to the Crown, in the Right of the Empress, *Isabel* of Portugal, his Mother, incontinently raised a considerable Army under the Conduct of his Martial favourite, that famous Captain, *Ferdinand de Toledo* Duke of *Alva*, who entered the Frontiers, and seized upon divers Towns by accord, which the Populæ hearing of, which were with ANTHONY at *St. Azem*, proclaimed him King, that so they might have a head to their confused body. After which ANTHONY repaired to *Lisbonne*, and there was sworn, sent the Count of *Vimio* to *Setubal*, whence he expelled the Governours, who there had intended to admit the Spanish Gallies, so that all the places about *Lisbonne* were at his devotion. But *Alva* very much prevailed, as well through his own good Discipline, as the Inconstancy, Headiness, and unskillfulness of his enemies: so that he soon conquered the whole Kingdom of *Algarves*; Notwithstanding the Pope (thinking it not convenient in Reason of State, that the Catholique King, whose power was already so formidable in Italy, should grow more potent by the addition of a new Kingdom) had sent his Legate to exhort him to desist from Arms, offering him a Judge to decide the Rights of the Pretendants: but the Spaniard being loth to put that to Compromise whereof he was already assured, deceived him with delays so long, until the Victory was even in his hands; so that the fears of ANTHONY increased as his hopes decayed: The Duke of *Braganza*, and the greatest part of the Nobility, making their peace with the Enemy to their best advantage, no hope of Relief remaining from other Countries (a foundation built upon succours from the Enemies ill-willers being alwayes unsure, since they will not declare themselves unless their Companions be strong) and his Army which he had levied, being composed either of unwilling minds, or unable bodies, since all were *Mechaniques*, *Mariners*, *Slaves*, or religious persons, whose vaunts before the Fight did more inflame, than their valour in Fight did defend him, whom they had inflamed. Yet such as they were, they banded together under the leading of ANTHONY, at *Alcantara* expecting the Enemy, in the Year, *One thousand five hundred and fourscore*, where they were put to rout, chased to *Lisbonne* Walls, and the Suburbs sacked a thousand Portugals being slain in Fight, partly in their Trenches, and partly at the defence of a Bridge, where they made a valiant resistance, ANTHONY fled to *Viana*, whither he was so sharply pursued by *Zanches d'Avila* Marechal of the Field, that in the habit of a Mariner he hardly escaped in a small Boat, both Captivity from his Pursuers, and drowning through the violence of the wind and waves. The year following, viz. *One thousand five hundred fourscore and one*, he escaped into France from *Setubal* in a Flemish Ship which he did hire by the aid of a Woman and a Religious person, where he incited the Duke of *Alençon* to annoy the Catholick King in *Brabant*, and the Queen Mother (who seemed discontented with the Spaniard, for interrupting the course of Justice, by the violence of Arms) to assist him with Men and Munition for the recovery of Portugal, and the Defence of the *Terceraes*, which stood out in his Cause, and had vanquished *Peter de la Balde*, with the loss of Four hundred of his men, who had been sent thither to reduce those Islands to the obedience of the King of Spain.

Portugal was now peaceably enjoyed by the Catholick King, who had made his Magnificent entry into *Lisbonne*, granted a General Pardon to all ANTHONY's Faction, excepting the Religious, and some few particulars;

H. F. Conestable
gio.

Thuanus
Tercera.

H. F. Conestable
gio.

ANTHONY'S Army defeated near Lisbon.
1580.

Conestable
F. C. Augustus
Thuanus.

Conestable
Tercera.

culars, and received the Oath of Allegiance to himself and *Dom Diego* his son, from the States of the Kingdom. At this time ANTHONY was armed by the Queen Mother with Sixty Sail, and Seven thousand men for the assurance of the Islands, and the surprising of the *Indian* Fleet under the leading of *Philip Strozzi* Colonel of the French Infantry, and *Monsieur Brisack*, against whom they sent the Marquess of *St. Croix* with a formidable Army, who engaged with the French near the Island of *St. Michael* in a bloody fight, wherein *Strozzi*, and the Count of *Vimioso* were slain, much blood spilt on both sides, but the French received the Foil, and yet not so weakened, but that ANTHONY retained the Island in his hands, from whence he after Sailed into *France*, leaving *Emanuel de Silva* Governour behind. After the Report of this Victory the Catholick King imagining his assurance of *Portugal* to be good, departed into *Castille*, leaving Cardinal *Albert* Arch-duke of *Austria*, Vice-roy in his stead, having first received a new Oath to his Son *Dom Philip*, because *Dom Diego* his eldest Son was deceased.

Years of
CHRIST.

Strozzi,
and the
Count of
Vimioso
slain.

Consequē.

But because he meant to make his Conquest entire, the year following (1583.) he sent the Marquess of *St. Croix*, with a greater Navy than before, to the Islands, where Twelve hundred French, under the Conduct of *Monsieur de Chates*, being joyned with those *Portugueses* which were under *Emanuel de Silva*, made a valiant resistance, but being oppressed with so great a number of Enemies, being Ten thousand trained Souldiers at least, the French yielded upon Composition, and *Emanuel de Silva* was taken, and beheaded; After which Victory *Faiole* was reduced to obedience, after some small resistance, and thus was the Conquest of the Kingdom of *Portugal* wholly compleated, and subjected to the Catholick King.

1583.

Portugal
wholly
subjected
to the Ca-
tholick
King.

ANTHONY being returned into *France*, (the Sanctuary of afflicted Princes:) from thence he writ a long Letter to Pope *Gregory XIII.* representing the Right he had to the Kingdom of *Portugal*; adding, That he had been justly Elected King: That the Marriage of Prince *Lewis* his Father had been declared lawful, by the Sentence of the Bishop of *Angra*, the Popes Legate: That King *Henry* his Uncle had unjustly Sentenc'd him in his own Defence; for his Legitimation having been proved, the Crown had in Justice fallen upon him the said ANTHONY, before *Henry* himself, as being the Son of his elder Brother, whose Sentence was revoked and annihilated by Pope *Gregory*: To whom, Pope *Sixtus* the Fifth succeeding, the same King ANTHONY writ him also another Letter, as well to Congratulate with him in his Election, offering him the Vowes of an obedient Son; as to implore his help towards his Establishment in his Ancient Possession, and Royal Dignity.

Camden.

ANTHONY, not long after, obtained Letters of Recommendation from Queen *Katharine*, to *Elizabeth* Queen of *England*; in which, she forewarned her, and other Princes, to beware of the Spanish Greatness, who now enriched with the Addition of *Portugal*, *East-India*, and many Islands in the Atlantique Sea, might in time over shadow all his Neighbouring Princes. Queen *Elizabeth*, alwayes Provident of her own, and her Subjects Safety, easily listned to this Counsel, and bountifully relieved ANTHONY, which she thought she might do without Offence, considering, that she acknowledged him her Kinsman, descended of the Blood Royal of *England*; nor was there any League made betwixt the *Spaniards* and *English*, that the *Portugals* might not be received into *England*. Here then ANTHONY resided, till that fatal Blow was given to their (as they called

ANTHO-
NY enter-
tained in
England.

Years of
CHRIST.

it) *Invincible Armado*, when Queen *Elizabeth* judged it more Honourable to attaque her Enemy, than again to be assailed by him; suffered a Fleet to be set forth against *Spain*, commanded by Sir *John Norris*, and Sir *Francis Drake*, and some other private Perons: The *Hollander* likewise joined some Ships; so that the Fleet consisted of about Eleven thousand Souldiers, and Fifteen hundred Mariners.

With this Fleet ANTHONY, with some few *Portugueses*, set Sail out of *England*, having before assured the *English*, That the *Portugueses* would revolt from the *Spaniard*, and appear for him; and that *Muley Hamet*, King of *Morocco*, would strengthen him with Twenty thousand men.

The first place the *English* Fleet put into, was the *Groyne* in *Gallicia*, the base Town they easily took; but endeavouring the higher, were repulsed, and forced to raise their Siege, upon Report that the Count of *Andrada* was coming with Forces to cut off their passage to their Ships, which *Norris* resolving to prevent, marched up to them, defeated them, and had the slaughter of them for Three Miles; after which, having pillaged, and burnt some Villages, they returned to Sea, steering their Course for *Portugal*.

They had laboured some time with contrary Winds, plying to and fro at Sea, when *Robert* the young Earle of *Essex* fell into them, who out of Military Glory, Hate of the *Spaniard*, and Commiseration of ANTHONY, had left the Court, without the knowledge or consent of the Queen, in hope, by Reason of the influence he had upon the Souldiery, to be chosen General of the Foot. Two dayes after his Conjunction with them, they arrived in *Peniche*, where they landed after the loss of some men, and reduced the Castle to ANTHONY'S Obedience.

Sir John
Norris
marcheth
directly to
Lisbon.

Hence the Land-forces under the Command of Sir *John Norris*, marched directly, and with all possible speed towards *Lisbon*, about Sixty Miles distant, *Drake* promising to follow with the Fleet by the way of the River *Tagus*. The Army being arrived at *Lisbon*, though they had before at a Council of War determined to encamp on the East-side of the Town, the better to bar Succours from coming out of *Spain*; now contrary to their own Resolutions, fate down before *St. Katherines* Suburbs on the West-side; whereas at first they found no Resistance, so they found little help, but what the prayers of some few disarmed men gave them, who now and then cried out, *God save the King ANTHONY*: And indeed other help they could not afford him, *Albertus* Arch-duke of *Austria* the Vice-Roy having before disarmed the *Portugals*.

The next day when the *English*, weary with their long march, betook themselves to their Rest, the Spanish Garison sallied out upon them, who were at first resisted by *Brett*, and his Companies, till more coming up to their Assistance, forced the *Spaniards* to give back, the Valiant Earle of *Essex* chasing them to the very Gates, but the *English* had several Commanders of Note, and no small quantity of private Souldiers slain.

In sum, when they had now stayed two dayes before the Town, and perceived that the *Portugals*, notwithstanding the great brags and fair promises of ANTHONY, did not at all incline to a Revolt, and that no Advice came of any Assistance from *Muley Hamet* King of *Morocco*; but that instead of them, fresh Forces flocked in great Numbers from the East-parts into the City, whilst their Army was lessened by a violent Sickness, their Provision and Ammunition failed, and their great Guns for Battery arrived not, they raised their Siege, and took their way towards *Cascais*, a small Town at the mouth of the River, the *Spaniards* following them at a distance, but not

ANTHONY Proclaimed King of

ever daring to fall in their Rear. The Town of *Cascais* they took, blew up the Castle, and so, notwithstanding all the intreaties of ANTHONY, set Sail for *England*, firing in their way *Vigo*, a Port-town, deserted of its Inhabitants.

THOMAS.

So that now after a second Repulse, ANTHONY was forced to retire into *France*; where he was favourably received by King *Henry* the Great, under whose protection he passed the rest of his life; and having lived Threescore and four Years, dyed at *Paris*, the Five and twentieth day of *August*, in the Year, *One thousand five hundred fourscore and fifteen*. His body was deposited in the Church of the *Condileires* in the same City. There was found in his Cabinet a Latine Paraphrase upon the penitential Psalms, with some Prayers in no Vulgar Stile, which gave Testimony of his Piety, whose Epitaph in Latine Verse, hath been written by *Frederick Morel*, the Kings Greek Professor in the University of *Paris*.

Years of
CHRIST.

His Death.
1595.

Children of ANTHONY Prior of CRATO,
Bastard of PORTUGAL.

15. EMANUEL OF PORTUGAL, eldest Son of ANTHONY, resided for some time with his Father in *France*, and *England*, then retired into the Low-countries unto *Maurice* Count of *Nassau*, afterwards Prince of *Orange*, whose Sister EMILIA of *Nassau* Daughter of *William* Prince of *Orange*, and of *Anne* of *Saxony* his second Wife, EMANUEL married in the Year, *One thousand five hundred fourscore and seventeen*, afterwards he travelled unto the Court of the Infanta *Elizabeth* the Arch-dutcheß, where he received a favourable entertainment.
- His Marriage.
1597.
- Parly de NASSAU-ORANGES.
Escarcelle.
Au 1. quartier d'Azur au Lion d'or armé & lampassé de gueules, l'Escu semé de billetes d'or, Qui est NASSAU.
Au 2. d'or-azur Lyon de gueules; armé & lampassé d'azur.
Au 3. de gueules a la Fesse d'argent.
Au 4. de gueules a deux Leopards d'or armés & lampassés d'argent.
Sur le tout un Escu aussi escartelé; Au 1. & 4. de gueules a la bande d'or.
Au 2. & 3. d'or au Cor d'Azur, lié & vivré de gueules; chargé sur le tout de cinq p. into d'or équipollés a quatre points d'azur.

Children of EMANUEL OF PORTUGAL, and of
EMILIA OF NASSAU his Wife.

16. EMANUEL OF PORTUGAL.
16. LEWIS OF PORTUGAL, before named *William*, had for God-father at the time of his Confirmation, *Leopold* King of *France* and *Nanarre*.
16. MARY OF PORTUGAL.
16. LOVISE OF PORTUGAL.
16. ANNE OF PORTUGAL.
16. JULIANE OF PORTUGAL.

16. MAU

Claims to the Kingdom of PORTUGAL.

Years of
CHRIST.

16. MAURICE OF PORTUGAL.

16. SABINE OF PORTUGAL.

15. CHRISTOPHER OF PORTUGAL, after he had been some time with his Father in *France* and *England*, undertook the Voyages of *Africa* and *Italy*, afterwards returned into *France*; and sheltered himself under the protection of King *Henry* the great, to whom ANTHONY had presented, and recommended him by a Letter writ to his Majesty not long before his decease. From which time he continued his residence in the Court of that great King, and then in that of King *Lewis* the First, his Son and Successor, the one and the other having honoured him with a particular favour, which upon all occasions they gave him testimony of.

15. PHILIPPA OF PORTUGAL a Nun.

15. LOVISE OF PORTUGAL.



Although in several places of this History, where I have met with the Persons, I have given you an account of their Pretensions to this Crown of Portugal; yet because they lie scattered in their Stories, and cannot be well compared one with another, (and being it is the Opinion of many, That the Right and Title to that Kingdom resides in the Kings of Spain, An Error, springing either from their Ignorance in the Descent of those Princes, An apprehension that Sixty years Possession by the Austrian Family could make a Title indubitable, which was never warranted by the Right of Blood, or by the Laws of Portugal: Or, that many being wilfully Ignorant, would have others to be so too) I have therefore thought it necessary to spend this Sheet for the Entrance of the Table of the Competitors, their several pretensions, and to clear the Title of King John IV. to that Crown.

I. The Pretention of the People.

The People Claimed, *Jure Regni*, alledging, That the Issue-Male of their Kings failing, the Election belonged unto them, fortifying this Reason by the Example of the Election which was made of their King, *John I.*

But against the People it was answered, That they had no greater Priviledge of Election in this Kingdom, than in the rest of *Spain*, all which Realms fall by Succession, when there is any lawfully descended of the Blood-Royal: And that in Portugal they have less Liberty than the rest, growing from the Gifts of the Kings of *Castille*, and from the Conquest of the Kings of *Portugal*. And forasmuch as the People did not give the Realm to their Primitive Kings, they could not since be invested with any Power to Choose one: And for that which they alledged concerning the Election of King *John I.* it was answered, That this Reason did so little serve their turn, that it was rather an Argument against them, to prove that the Kingdom in that Case was Successive: having themselves secretly confessed, That they had no Right to Choose, whilst there remained any one lawfully descended of the Royal Issue, Inferring, That *Beatrice* being married to a Stranger, The Realm was in the same estate, wherein according to the Law of *Lamego*, they were to choose the next Prince of the Blood; which Choice proceeded from Duty, rather than any

A 2

un-

unlimited Power in the People. But to put this Dispute out of doubt, there had been Four several Examples put in Practice against the Peoples Election.

1. *Alphonso III.* Succesor to his Brother *Sancho II.* left the Crown to his Son *Dionysio*, by the Right of Inheritance. 2. *Emanuel* in the same Right succeeded *John II.* his Fathers Brothers Son. 3. *Emanuel* upon his journey into *Castille*, declared, That if he deceased without Children, the Succession did belong to *James Duke of Braganza* his Sisters Son. 4. And *Henry* the Cardinal in the same manner without Election succeeded *Sebastian*, to whom he was great Uncle. So that Consequently, That Custom was to be observed in the Succession of a Kingdom, which had been ever practised.

II. Of the POPE.

THE Popes Title was not forgot, who Challenged to be *Jure divino* Arbitrator (if not Donor) in all Controversies for Crowns, but especially in this, because *Alphonso* the first King to obtain that Title, became Tributary to the See of *Rome*. But this was slighted and disregarded, as not worthy an Answer.

III. Of Katherine de Medicis.

Katherine de Medicis Widow of *Henry* the Second King of *France*, was the Third Competitor for the Crown of *Portugal*, as being descended legitimately from *Alphonso III.* King of *Portugal* (*vide* pag. 22.) charging all that Reigned since to be Usurpers, and that the Kingdom ought to return by direct Line to the Heirs of the Lawful Children of *Alphonso*, and the Countess of *Buillon*, whom they said to be this *Katherine* Daughter of *Lawrence de Medicis*, and of *Magdalene of Buillon* and *de la Tour*, the only remainder in Direct Line of that House, and Heir to the County, the which although she did not then possess, being incorporate by the Kings of *France*, as a matter of importance seated upon the Limits of *France* and *England*, yet they gave unto the Queen in Recompence, the Earldom of *Lauregais*, which she enjoyed.

But against the most Christian Queen it was pleaded, That her Pretention was improbable, and prescribed, seeing that the Successors of the Earl of *Buillon* had never made any mention thereof, neither is it credible, that since this Pretention was incorporate to the Crown of so mighty a Realm, such Wife and Potent Princes as were *Francis I.* and *Henry II.* would have forgotten to call it in question. But the truth was, the Countess *Matilda* left no Children, as it appears in her Testament, in the Publick Registers of *Portugal*, making therein no mention to leave any by King *Alphonso*, nor to have had any. It was likewise proved, That *Matilda* or *Maud* had no Children, by a formal Request found in the same Registers, by the which all the Prelates in the Realm did beseech Pope *Urban*, That it would please him to disannul the Curse which he had laid upon the Realm, and that he would approve the Marriage of *Beatrice* the second Wife of *Alphonso*, that he would make their Children Legitimate, that there might be no hindrance in the Succession of the Kingdom, whereby it was concluded, That if there had been any lawful Children of *Maud*, they could not have perswaded the Pope to preferre the Bastards of *Beatrice*. It was added, That these Reasons were not unknown in *France*, and that of late there had been a Book Printed, of the Genealogie of the Houses of *Medicus* and *Buillon*, continued unto *Katherine* the most Christian Queen, whereby it did clearly appear, That *Maud* left no Children by *Alphonso* her second Husband, having been formerly married to *Philip Son of Philip Augustus* King of *France*, by which Marriage she had one Daughter named *Jane*, who did not succeed her Mother in the County, dying before her without Issue: So as *Robert* Son of *Alix* Sister to *Matilda*, came to the Succession,

cession, and this is that *Robert* from whom they would draw the descent of Queen *Katherine*, being the Nephew, and not the Son of *Maud*. So as not being at all proved, that *Alphonso III.* had any Children by his first Bed, but the contrary by many Reasons, the Queen had no Reason, they said, to Pretend.

The Interest of the other Pretenders more nearly concerned, this ensuing Table will make clear.

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|--|
| Emanuel Fourteenth King of Portugal. | Beatrice Dutcheß of Emanuel Philibert D. Savoye, Defunct. } of Savoy, Competitor. | |
| | Isabel the Empreß, } Philip II. King of Castille, Competitor. | |
| | John III. Fifteenth K. of Portugal, Defunct. } John Prince of Portugal, Defunct. } Sebastian 16th King of Portugal, Defunct. | |
| | Lewis Duke of Beja, Defunct. } Anthony Prior of Crato, Competitor. | |
| | Henry Cardinal, and Seventeenth K. of Portugal, after whose death these several Princes laid Claim to that Kingdom. | |
| | Edward Duke of Vimerana, Defunct. } Mary Dutcheß of Parma, Defunct. } Raynucius Duke of Parma, Competitor. | |
| | Katherine Dutcheß of Braganza, Competitor. | |

IV. Of Emanuel Philebert Duke of Savoye.

THE Fourth that pretended to this Crown, was *Emanuel Philebert Duke of Savoye*, as Son to *Beatrice* younger Daughter to King *Emanuel*, though it is to be supposed, that he laid not his Claim out of any hopes to prevail whilst he was descended of the younger Daughter, and *Philip II.* King of *Spain* of the Elder; but it is rather to be thought, that he was incited to put in his Claim, by the rest of the Pretenders, who knew, that of the Competitors that were not Natives, he was the fittest Person of all others, to resist and annoy King *Philip*, not only by reason of his Personal Va'our, but also because of his Countries bordering upon the Dutchy of *Milan*, which with the assistance of the French his Neighbours on the other side, and Pretenders to that Dukedom, he might with ease at all times invade.

V. Of Anthony Prior of Crato.

HE was the Fifth Competitor for the Realm of *Portugal*, who alledged, That his Mother was lawfully wedded to his Father, and endeavoured by all means to Clear the Aspersions of his illegitimation. But *Anthony* was held Directly Unlawful, having alwayes lived in that opinion, and was so held by his Father *Lewis* at his Death (as it appeared by his Testament) That of Four Witnesses that were to prove his Legitimation, Two were convinced to be false, for they recanted, confessing they had been suborned by *Anthony*; and the other Two were suspected, being neer Kinmen, and disagreeing betwixt themselves: And that although he had demanded his Legitimation at *Rome*, and had obtained it, yet could not any Royal or Pontifical Legitimation serve for the Succession of a Kingdom.

VI. Of Raynucio Prince of Parma.

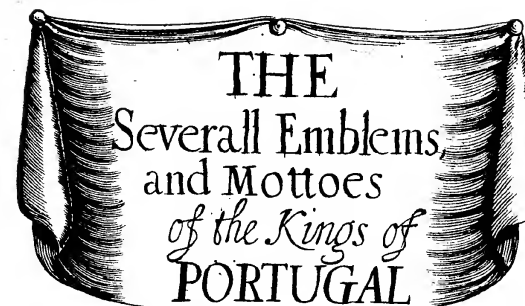
THE Sixth who made Claim to this Kingdom, was *Raynucio* the young Prince of *Parma*, who demanded it in the right of his Mother the elder Daughter to the Infante *Edward*, alledging, That *jure Progenitura*; the Male-line was to be served before the Female; so that until the Line of his Grand-father Prince *Edward* were wholly extinct, neither *Philip II.* nor the Duke of *Savoy* could have any pretence to that Kingdom: And against the Dutches of *Braganza* he argued, That he ought to precede her, as being descended of the elder Sister. Against the Duke of *Parma* it was not denied, but that he preceded the Catholique King, and so consequently the Duke of *Savoy*; but as to the Dutches of *Braganza*, she pleaded, That *Raynucio* could not aid himself with the benefit of Representation, being the Son of her Sister deceased, and therefore out of the degree wherein the Laws allow it.

VII. Of Katherine Dutches of Braganza.

THE Seventh Competitor for the Crown of *Portugal*, was *Katherine* Dutches of *Braganza*, younger Daughter of Prince *Edward*, alledging, That in all Successions whatsoever, these Four Qualities were to be considered, *viz.* The Line, the Degree, the Sex, and the Age; that the better Line ought in Justice first to take place; although others should have advantage in all the other three Qualities, That in all Successions of Crowns, the last Possessor was to be succeeded *jure hereditatis*, which allowed the Benefit of Representation: That she representing the Infant *Don Edward*, the better Line did by Representation precede *Raynucio*. (the Law never allowing a Grand-child that benefit) and that by her better Line she did exclude King *Philip*, who was descended of a Daughter, but especially by the fundamental Laws of the Kingdom (put in execution against *Beatrice* Daughter of *Ferdinand IX.* King of *Portugal*, who having married out of the Kingdom to the King of *Castille*, her Right of succeeding was utterly lost, and King *John I.* chosen in her stead) she was to be preferred before all Claimers whomsoever, in regard of her being both Born and Married within the Kingdom. Nor can it be thought hard measure, to the Dukes of *Parma* (being descended from Prince *Edward's* elder Daughter, to be excluded the Succession to the Crown of *Portugal*, and the Dukes of *Braganza* derived from the younger, and Married to a Native of *Portugal*, to have the undoubted Right; if we consider, that by the same Law of *Lamego* the Crown descended to King *Emanuel*, himself, which otherwise had belonged unto the same *Beatrice* Queen of *Castille*, only Daughter of King *Ferdinand IX.*

VIII. Of Philip II. King of Castille.

Philip II. King of *Castille* was the Eighth and last Pretender; who having employed all the best Wits in *Christendom*, to confute and disprove all other Claims, and to prove and maintain his; Alledged, That the Succession of Crowns was to be decided by the Law of Nations, not of the Empire, upon which only her *jure representationis* was grounded, That the nearest male in degree to the last Possessor, ought to succeed; That the Infant *Don Edward* being deceased before his Brother *Henry* was King, could have no right in himself, and therefore could derive none to his Posterity, for *Nemo dat quod in se non habet*, that it was very unreasonable; that *Katherine* should be less prejudiced in her self for her Sex, than King *Philip* should be for his Mother.



PETER

FERDINAND

ALPHONSO IV.



JOHN I.



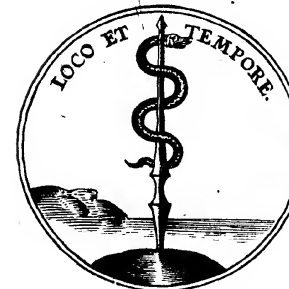
EDWARD



JOHN II.



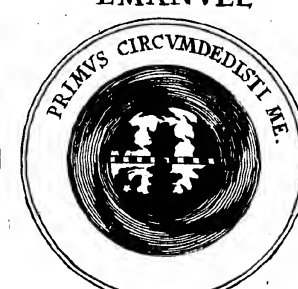
EMANVEL



JOHN III



SEBASTIAN



HENRY





PHILIP II, III, IV.

Of that NAME,

KINGS OF SPAIN,

And 19, 20, 21. KINGS of

PORTUGAL.

CHAP. XX.

BUt it was no Arguments could confute, or annul the certain and indisputable right of the Dutchess of *Braganza*, which was clear to the World, both by her Descent, and by the Fundamental Laws of the Nation, and this King PHILIP knew well, and therefore, though he carried on his affairs very candidly to the eyes of men, and seemed unbyassed with proper Interest, by offering to submit his Title to a Disputation, professing, That the Laws of *Portugal* were more favorable to him, than the Law of *Castile*, and openly acknowledging, That if he should chance to die before King *Henry*, his eldest Son being a degree farther off, would come behind some of the Pretenders, of whom himself had the precedence. Though, I say, he carried himself thus fair to the World, yet he clandestinely wrought with Father *Leon Henriques* a Jesuite, and Confessor to King *Henry*, and *Ferdinando Casillo*, a Dominican, and of the Kings bosom Council, to endeavor by all means possible to divert all Designs in prejudice of his Claims, and especially that *Catherine Dutchess of Braganza* might not by *Henry* be declared to be the next Heir apparent, which he, conscious of the justice of the Title, was very willing to have done.

And whilst these two Fathers prosecuted his interest there with the old, and almost doting King *Henry*, the vigilant PHILIP provided an Army in readiness, with which he resolved to enter into *Portugal*, and with his Sword make good his disputable Title, as soon as that old Kings death should give him the Warning-piece to fall on.

Yet when that was given, and PHILIP ready to march with an Army of Twenty thousand men into *Portugal*, he had like to have been prevented, for Pope *Gregory* the Thirteenth pretending still his right to Dispose, or at least to Arbitrate all Difference concerning that Crown, had sent Cardinal *Ridrio* Legat Apostolique, with Order to dissuade the Catholick King from raising Arms, and that done, to pass into *Portugal*, and in his Holiness name and behalf, to Arbitrate the Right between all Pretenders; which designs of the Popes, this crafty Spanish Fox circumvented, for having pre-advice of it, and resolving to pursue his own intentions of asserting to himself the Kingdom of *Portugal*, and yet approve himself an obedient Son of the Church, he gave Order in all places where the Legat was to pass, he should

B b

be

be most Magnificently entertained, so that by such sumptuous Treatments, the time might be dexterously protracted, and he possessed of that Kingdom before the Legat arrived at Court; which was accordingly done, and the Legat returned thanks for his Magnificent Entertainments, though he was displeased at the ill success of his Negotiation.

But to proceed to the manner of his possessing himself of this Kingdom: No sooner did the News arrive at the Spanish Court of the death of King Henry, but Ferdinand de Toledo, Duke D'Alva, was commanded with an Army of Twenty thousand men to march toward Lisbonne, and in the Name and Right of his Catholic Majesty, to make Conquest of the Kingdom, if he found opposition.

But all the appearance of opposition which he found, was made by Don Antonio the Bastard-son of Lewis the Infante, who having got into Lisbonne in the Head of a tumultuary Rabble, rather than a well-formed Army, endeavored at first to make some resistance, but was soon discomfited, and the Suburbs of Lisbonne being sacked to satisfy the Souldiers, the City was surrendered to him, whither soon after the King came, and so by a mixt Title of Descent and Arms, took possession of the Kingdom, A^o 1510. Katherine Dutchess of Braganza being enforced to surrender to him all her interest and pretensions; which you have read at large in Anthony.

The Nobility and People of Portugal were, without doubt, extremely amazed to see themselves so suddenly surprized, and made Subject to a Foreign Prince, and especially to a Prince of that Nation, against whom they had a natural Antipathy: but finding themselves in a condition not able to make any resistance, they thought they should gain more by submitting freely to that King, than by being forced to it; and therefore they made their humble submission, which PHILIP met as it were half-way, and condescended in the General Assembly of Estates, to be sworn to these Articles or Capitulations following.

I. That the said PHILIP King of Spain, &c. should observe all the Laws, Liberties, Priviledges, and Customs granted to the People by the former Kings of Portugal.

II. That the Vice-King, or Governor, should be always the Son, Brother, Uncle, or Nephew of the King, or else a Native of Portugal.

III. That all chief Offices of the Church or State, should be bestowed upon the Natives of Portugal; and not upon Strangers; likewise the Governments of all Towns and Places.

IV. That all Countries now belonging to the Portugal, should so continue, to the commodity and benefit of the Nation.

V. That the Portugal Nation should be admitted to all Offices in the Kings House, as well as the Castilians.

VI. That because the King could not conveniently be always in Portugal, he should send the Prince to be bred up amongst them.

These Articles were shut up, or concluded, with a Blessing upon such Kings as should observe and keep them, and a Curse on those who should break or violate them. And some Authors likewise affirm, that there was another Clause added to them, signifying, That in case (which God forbid) that the King which then was, or his Successors, should not observe this Agreement, or should procure a Dispensation

Dispensation for this Oath, the Three States of the Kingdom might freely deny Subjection and Obedience to the King, without being guilty either of Perjury or Treason.

Though these Articles were thus sworn to, and the Cardinal Albertus Archduke of Austria, Son to the Emperour, and Nephew to the King of Spain, appointed Vice-King of Portugal, PHILIP the Second durst not in Person yet leave the Kingdom; for he perceived by their Murmurs and visible Discontents, that their Submission to him, proceeded more out of Fear, than Love; and that as he had in a moment gained that Kingdom, so he should as soon lose it, if he should but give them the least opportunity.

For that the People were highly discontented, might easily appear by their attentive listening after old Prophecies, among which, was one of an old Hermit, who told Alphonso the first King of Portugal, Of the great Victory that he should obtain over the Five Kings of the Moors; that he and his Posterity should Reign happily Kings of Portugal, but that in the Sixteenth Generation his Line should fail, but that God at length should have mercy again upon them, and restore them.

Others had respect to a Letter written by St. Bernard to the same King Alphonso (the Original of which is reported to have been given to the Portugal Embassadors, by Lewis the Thirteenth King of France, A^o One thousand six hundred and forty one) the substance of which was to this effect: That he rendered thanks to him for the Lands bestowed upon him, that in recompence thereof, God had declared unto him, That there should not fail a Native of Portugal to sit upon that Throne, unless for the greatness of their sins God would chastise them for a time; but that this time of Chastisement should not last above Sixty Years.

Other Prophecies there were of this Nature, and to this Effect, which put the People in hopes of a Deliverance, and many of them flattered themselves, That Don Sebastian was yet alive, and would come and deliver them; nay, so foolish were some of them, that though they believed him slain at the Battel of Alcacer in Barbary; yet they thought he should live again, and miraculously come to redeem them.

But that which most of all expressed the Peoples Discontents, was, what was publicly spoken by the mouths of their Oratours, the Priests in their Pulpits, who would ordinarily in their Sermons utter Speeches much in prejudice of the Spaniards Title, and in Favour of the Dutchess of Braganza; nor were they sparing to do so in the presence of the King himself, who would therefore often say, That the Portuguese Clergy had made the sharpest War with him.

Father Lewis Alvarez a Jesuite, preaching one day before the Vice-Roy, took his Text, Surge, tolle Grabatum tuum, & ambula; and turning himself to the Duke, said, Sir, the meaning of that is, Arise, Take up your Pack, and be gone home: But above all this, might the Discontents be perceived in the Noblemens Chappels, especially in the Duke of Braganza's, where they were wont to sing the Lamentations of Jeremy, applying all the scorn and reproach of the Israelites to themselves; as Aquam nostram pecunia bibimus; because of the Excize put by the Spaniards upon Wine, and other Necessaries: And that, Servi Dominati sunt in nos; and that, Cecidit Corona Capitis nostri; most commonly ending with this Invocation, Recordare Domine, Quid acciderit nobis Intuere & respice opprobrium nostrum: Hareditas nostra versa est ad alienos.

Yet did King PHILIP bear all these Affronts with an incomparable Patience, dissembling with an admirable Prudence his Passion (if he had any) for these Discontents; for he knew, the only way to win this Nation to an Obedience and Compliance, must be Lenity at first, whatever he intended to practise afterwards; and that he had by his exact keeping of his Word and Oath, won much upon this People, appears, in that during his whole Reign, and the Reign of his Successor, PHILIP

the Third, who followed his Fathers foot-steps, though not with that Craft and Dissimulation, they made no Attempts, nor were inclinable to a Revolt.

Those Attempts made by *Anthoni* (which you may read in his story) and some small bustles with one or two Counterfeit *Sebastians* not worth mentioning, were the only storms, that hapned in this Kingdom during the reigns of PHILIP the second, and third; for they keeping their words in most things, though some of their privileges they infringed, had almost brought the people to a willingness to be their slaves, whereas PHILIP the fourth committing the whole charge of the Government to Count *Olivarez*, (who though without doubt an able Statesman, yet would seem to have a way in policy by himself, which no body else could understand the reason of) lost the whole Kingdom, and all its Territories.

For such was the new rigorous ways which he would prescribe in the Government of *Catalonia* and *Portugal*, both people very tender of their Privileges, the least breach of which should have been seconded by a potent Force to have suppressed them, in case they should attempt an Insurrection, when instead of having such power in readiness, the *Catalonians* had rather opportunity given them to rebel, and spurs to provoke them to make use of the opportunity; for some Souldiers being scatteringly quartered among them, but too few to curb them, they looked upon that as a greater intrenchment upon their Liberties than any before, and a design utterly to enslave them: wherefore converting their patience into fury, they took Arms, massacred those Souldiers, slew their Viceroy, and put themselves under the *French* Protection.

This Revolt of the *Catalonians* was a president to the *Portugals*, who had extremely suffered under the breach of their Privileges: for contrary to the second Article sworn to by King PHILIP the Second, which said, *That the Viceroy or Governor, should be either Son, Brother, Uncle, or Nephew to the King of Spain*: The Infanta *Margarita di Mantova*, who had no relation at all to the Kings of *Castille*, was made Governess, which they might, and perhaps would have born, had they not been incensed by a more feeling injury Anno 1636. when the Tax of a fifth part was imposed upon all the Subjects of that Kingdom; an intollerable grievance, and thought so insufferable by the Southern parts of the Nation, that they rose in Arms to oppose it, and had set the whole Kingdom in a combustion, had it not been timely quenched by the timely care and industry of the then Governess, the Infanta *Margarita di Mantova*.

Yet this small stir gave an *Item* to the Court of *Spain*, of the readiness of the people to revolt, which made *Olivarez* endeavor by all ways possible to cut off the means of their being able to do, but whilst he endeavored to prevent them, he gave them the means to do it, though he failed not to make use of those courses which in probability might ensure that Kingdom; the chief of which was, the endeavoring to allure from thence the Duke of *Braganza*, whom the people of *Portugal* looked upon as the person who of right ought to be their King, and who was the only Native of the Kingdom who might restore again the Line of *Alphonso*; besides, he was a Prince, who for Power, Riches, and Number of Tenants, not only exceeded all the Nobles of *Portugal*, but even of *Spain* it self.

And indeed the Duke of *Braganza* was one of the most glorious Subjects in *Europe*, being allied to most Kings in Christendom; which made the Kings of *Spain*, though they were Competitors for the Crown of *Portugal*, treat this Family with more honor than any other of his Grandees, receiving them almost with as much respect, as if they were Sovereign Princes; which appeared in PHILIP the Second, who most of all desired to abase this Family, yet would always when the Duke of *Braganza* came to visit him, meet him in the middle of the room, and not permitting him to kiss his hand, seat him with himself under the Canopy of Estate,

To

To draw him therefore out of that Kingdom, *Olivarez* first politickly offered him the Government of *Milan*, a place of great trust and honor, but he modestly refused it, as not in a condition at that present to undertake so great a Command; and indeed expressing an unwillingness to go out of *Portugal*.

But his unwillingness to go from thence, made the King of *Spain*, and Count *Olivarez* the more willing to draw him from thence, it was therefore given out, That the King himself was resolved to go in person to reduce the revolted *Catalonians*, and that therefore all the Nobility should be in a readiness in four months time to attend his Majesty in that Expedition. But the Duke of *Braganza* being suspicious of the *Spaniards*, because he knew himself suspected by them, and likely to be, whilst the *Portugueses* so much affected him; to assure himself of the ones Love, and to avoid (if possible) the others Suspect, retires himself to his Countrey-house at *Villa-Viciosa*, and there follows his Sports of Hunting, &c. not at all regarding matters of State, withal sending an Excuse to Count *Olivarez*, That his Affairs at present were in so low and mean a Condition, that he could not appear to attend his Majesty in that Pomp and Splendor that became a Person of his Quality; and that therefore he should do his Majesty more Service in staying at Home, when the other Nobles were abroad, than he could possibly do by attending him.

This Plot thus failing, made the Court of *Spain* more suspicious of the Duke than ever before; Count *Olivarez* therefore resolves to employ his utmost Art of Dissimulation to entrap him, which he sets upon by a Fetch so far about, that to the eye of Reason, it might put the Duke into ambitious Thoughts of endeavouring to assume his Throne, and in a way to accomplish those Thoughts, rather than any way prejudice him; but it appeared afterwards that *Olivarez* Design in so far trusting the Duke, was only because the Duke should trust him.

In Answer to *Braganza's* Letter of Excuse, the Count assures him that his Majesty was very well satisfied with his Reasons of not attending him in the intended Expedition against *Catalonia*, and that he was very sensible of his good Inclinations to his Service: That for his own part, he was very sorry that his Affairs were in so low a Condition; for he could not but Commiserate his Interest as his own. That his Majesty, to let him know how great Confidence he reposed in his Fidelity, had appointed him General of the Militia of that Kingdom, and had for his present Supply, sent him Sixty thousand Crowns, leaving it to his Choice to reside in what place near *Lisbon* he pleased.

This strange Confidence put in the Duke by the King of *Spain*, much amazed the greatest Politicians, who thought it reasonable, That the *Spaniard* should have permitted the Duke still to have kept retired in the Countrey, rather than to have given him such a Command, and called him to *Lisbon* into the continual View of the People, who looking upon him as the Heir of that House which had ever been represented to have the only Right to the Crown, might easily be inflamed with a Desire to have a King of their own.

And these things was the Princess of *Mamora* very sensible of, and therefore continually solicited the King to know his Reason, or to desire him to remove those apparent Opportunities which he had given the Duke of *Braganza* to effect a Revolt: But she not only received intricate and enigmatical Answers from the King, and Duke *D' Olivarez*; but likewise had the former Actions seconded with one, which made her of Opinion that his Catholick Majesty had a mind to toss the Kingdom into *Braganza's* hands whether he would or no; for on a sudden, without any notice given to her, all the *Spanish* Garrison in *St. Johns* Castle, which commanded the City of *Lisbon*, and indeed upon the strength of which, the whole safety and security of the Kingdom depended, were suddenly drawn forth, and the Castle left to the disposal of *Don John* of *Braganza*.

C c

But

But this was the last Act of Count Olivarez Confidence in the Duke; for by trusting him so much, he now thought that he could not but reciprocally repose Confidence in him; and therefore next Summer, *A^o One thousand six hundred and forty*: He again by Letters solicited him to leave *Portugal*, and come to *Madrid*, first telling him, That his Catholick Majesty gave him many Thanks, and greatly applauded his Loyalty in the Exercise of the Office of General, and was very sensible of the good Effects which his Authority had wrought over the *Portugals*. Next he represented unto him the present declining Condition of the *Spanish* Monarchy; not only by Reason of the Disorders in *Flanders* and *Italy*, and the preparations of the *Turk*; but more especially, for that their most potent Enemies the *French*, were now in Assistance of the Revolted *Catalonians*, entred into *Spain*: That it highly concerned his Catholick Majesty to drive these out of his Territories, which could not be effected, but by a very powerful Force; that he being one of the prime Grandees of the Kingdom, might by his presence in the Head of a good number of his Tenants, encourage others to a suitable Assistance; that to that purpose his Catholick Majesty expected him every Moment, having designed for him great Honours, Priviledges and Dignities suitable to his Merit.

But as cunning an Angler as Olivarez was, yet he failed of his Mark, the Bait would not yet hook in the Fish; for though the Duke of *Braganza* was accounted no very great Polititian, yet his own Safety taught him to know that all these Trusts, and fair Promises, were but gilded Allurements to draw him to his Destruction; having therefore supplied the King with a considerable number of his Tenants and Friends, he found Excuses for his own not going in Person; and to take off all suspicion of Jealousie or Thoughts, that he had any Design against the State, he retired again to his Countrey-house. Thus did these two great Personages by Craft and Dissimulation, endeavour to supplant each other, only the one strove the others Destruction, the other only studied his own Safety and Preservation.

During all these passages, the Vice-Queen *Margarita* of *Mantova*, was very vigilant in her Government, and foreseeing what in Reason might be the issue of these proceedings, wrote very importunately to the King, assuring him, That if it were not suddenly prevented, the Kingdom would infallibly be lost. To which, his Majesty returned her no Answer; and Olivarez in his slighting her judgment (as fitter to Govern a private House, than a Kingdom) desired her, That if her Capacity would not reach to the height and drift of those Mysteries of State, yet that her Wisdom would prompt her not to discover them.

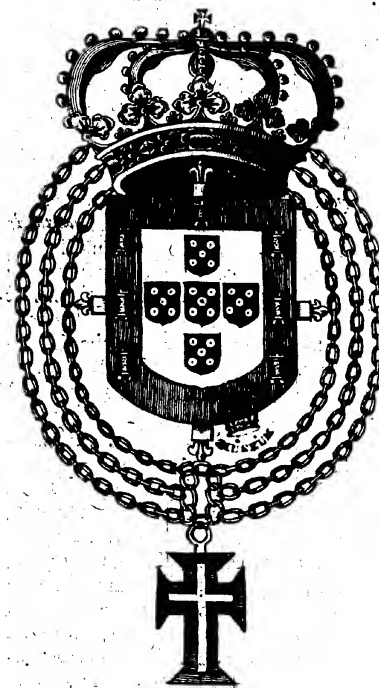
Yet without doubt Olivarez was inwardly perplexed to see all his Plots thus fail, and foul means he durst not openly attempt, such was the Dukes Potency, and the great Love the People bore him; he therefore at last has Recourse to Treachery, and to that intent gives secret Advice to *Don Lopez D' Ossis*, and *Don Antonio D' Oquendo*, That when they had relieved *Flanders* with Men and money, they should with the whole Fleet put into *Portugal*, and then as soon as the Duke should according to the Duty of his new Place and Office come aboard, they should immediately set Sail, and bring him away to *Cales*: But this Plot was by a strange Divine Providence prevented; for that Fleet was totally Routed by the *Hollanders*, upon the Coast of *England*, in the Year, *One thousand six hundred thirty and nine*.

JOHN



17. JOHN IV.
Of the Name, KING of PORTUGAL;
Algarvia, Affrick, Arabia, Persia, India, and Brasil, &c.

CHAP. XXI.



Now was the time come, wherein, according to St. Bernard's Prophecy, the Kingdom of *Portugal* was to be released from the Tyranny of

Strangers, and restored again to the Government of a Native King, to which all things seemed so well to quadrate, that we cannot imagine there was less than a Divine Hand in it; for though (all Plots failing against the Duke of *Braganza*), the *Spaniards* beginning to fear somewhat, drew out as many of the Native Souldiers out of the Kingdom as conveniently they could, thinking thereby to lessen the ill humours which began now to appear, yet they did thereby only the more stir up and enflame those discontents which were taken at *Vasconcellos* managing all Affairs of State.

For although the most Illustrious Infanta *Margarita* of *Mantova* was a Princess of great judgment and knowledge in State-affairs, yet she permitted her self to be so much over-ruled by *Vasconcellos* Secretary of State, or at least was so much over-ruled by him; whether she would or no, that he either

by some secret consent of his Catholick Majesty, or led on by his own ambitious spirit, confiding in the great favour he had at Court, never permitted the Infanta to enjoy other than the title of Vice-Queen.

And insufferable was the Government of *Vasconcellos* to the *Portugueses*, who as much hated his obscure Birth, as they did his evil Customs: He was a man wholly composed of Pride, Cruelty, and Avarice, that knew no moderation but in excesses: small lapses were by him made capital crimes, chastising with all severity those whom he did but suppose dissatisfied with his Government; And exercising with

PORTUGAL

PORTUGAL

D'argent a cinq Escussons d'Azur perle en Croix chacun charge de cinq besans aussi d'argent posés en sautoir, a la Bordure de gueules charge de sept Chaiteaux d'or.

Party de MEDINA SIDONIA

all rigor the *Spanish Inquisition*, punished not only the actions, but the very thoughts of men. The infringing of the greatest Privileges of the *Portugal* Nation feared to him but a trifle, which continued oppressions, in the end so exasperated the whole People, that animated by the knowledge of their own strength, by the many diversions of the *Spanish* Nation, by the late example of the *Catalonians*, and incited by the absolute ruine which they saw hang over their heads, whilst Six thousand of them were yearly lifted and forced to serve the *Spaniards* in his foreign Wars, they resolved to loose his Yoke from off their Necks, and to disclaim his obedience, by the election of a King of their own.

Some have been of opinion, That this Conspiracy was at least of Ten years standing, agreed and assented to by most of the *Grandeens* of *Portugal*: I dare not affirm it, nor deny it; for such great actions of State do resemble Lightning, which once past, leave but the greater darkness: the Air of State-mysteries is not to be flown in by less than Eagles, I shall therefore omit to search into so great a Privacy, and only recount the Publick Action.

On *Saturday* the First of *February*, Anno, One thousand six hundred and forty, (and *Saturdays* have been often observed to be propitious to the *Portugal* Nation,) all the Nobility of the Kingdom, led on by the Marquesses of *Ferreira*, and the Count of *Vimioso*, took Arms, and accompanied with a great multitude of the Inhabitants of *Lisbonne*, and some *Portuguese* Souldiers came to the Castle, which situate in the midst of *Lisbonne*, serves both for a Palace and a Castle: this was the residence of the Vice-Queen, and hither assembled all the Magistrates for Governing of the Kingdom, the Guards which were two Companies of *Spaniards*, and two of *High Dutch*, either before gained by secret intelligence, or frightened with the great numbers of the *Portugals*, or desire of Novelty, or else perhaps unwilling to make resistance against those to whom they were most of them joyned by friendship or Marriage, without the least opposition, abandoning their Post, gave them free admittance.

Whilst these things had hapned, the Secretary *Vasconcellos* was in the Chambers of his Office (upon some reasons he had by the Discontents of the People, to suspect an Insurrection) at that instant writing into *Spain*, of the Alienation of the minds of the Nobility from the *Spanish* Government, and earnestly pressing that some rigorous Resolution might be taken to prevent it; which Letters afterwards taken, did sufficiently demonstrate his ill will to the *Portuguese* Nation.

Whilst he was thus busied, the confused noise of the Souldiers pierced his ears, at which wondering not so much at the tumult, as at what should be the cause of it, being accompanied only with a *Dutch*-man, and another of the Guard, he would have gone down, but was hindered by the *Portugals*, who came running up, crying, Kill the Traitor, Kill the Enemy of our Blood; whereupon not knowing where to save himself, he fled, with those two accompanying him; into an inner Chamber, and there with his Sword in his hand, accompanied and assisted by those two that were with him, disposed himself to sell his Life at the dearest rate he could: but his Valour stood him in no stead, for those two who endeavored to defend him, being slain with two Musquet-shot, he seeing it vain to defend himself there longer, leapt desperately out of the Window, rather to seek his Death, than out of any hopes to save his life; for no sooner was he down, but numberless Swords were embued in his Blood, the very women and children running to tear in pieces his dead body, with the same alacrity as he used to torment them, when alive.

In the mean time the Marquess of *Ferreira* was gone to secure the Vice-Queen, whom having committed to the Guard of Two hundred Musquetiers, he calls a Council, and in a short Discourse sets forth the miseries the Kingdom had endured whilst it lay subject to the *Spanish* Government, who had sought no other end but their

their destruction: Then putting them in mind of the Valor and Merits of their Nation, he exhorts them to condescend to the Election of a New King, nominating to them the Duke of *Braganza*, as the most worthy of the Crown, not so much for his Power, Riches, or the Greatness of his House, as because the Kingdom was his indubitable Right; he being the only Person left of that Stock, which for so many years had gloriously governed *Portugal*.

A long Discourse was superfluous to those who were before perswaded. A publick shout interrupted the Marquess's Speech, all of them crying with a loud voice; That they would have JOHN Duke of Braganza for their King. In the whole multitude there was not a face, much less a voice that did gainsay this general Vote, either because they did all really rejoyce to see that they should again have a King of their own Nation, or because none could without danger oppose themselves to the torrent of so a Publick Will.

The Duke was at this time at his Countrey-house at *Villa-Vieja*, whether by accident, or because he would always have had occasion to excuse himself, if the business should not have succeeded, I cannot guess: but by reason of his absence they thought fit to make choice of two Governors, whom, to avoid the pretences of others, they nominated to be the Archbishops of *Lisbon* and *Braganza*.

These began immediately to exercise their Command, and were obeyed with so much quiet, that in all that great and populous City of *Lisbon* there was none slain, but only those before-mentioned; the prisons were opened, nor was there any that suffered any wrong, either in their goods or life: All the Shops were opened as if there had not happened any Change of Government.

Only the house of *Vasconcellos* was sacked, with so much anger and despite, that they did not pardon the very Doors and Windows; nay, such was the fury of the people, that had they not been hindered by the Souldiers of the Guard, they had levelled it with the ground. As for his carcase, it suffered all those disgraces which a people wronged both in their liberties and estates, could inflict: they ran like mad men to express living sentiments of Revenge upon his dead and senseless Corps, vaunting who could invent the newest ways of disgrace and scorn, till at length almost wearied with their inhumane sport, they left it in the street so mangled, that it did not seem to have the least resemblance of a man; from whence it was the next day carried by the Fraternity *della misericordia*, and thrown into the Burying-place of the Moors.

The Marquess of *Alemquer*, after he had by command from the Governor assured the strongest posts of the City, sent several Souldiers into the streets, crying, Long live King JOHN the Fourth; which the people hearing, distracted as it were with very joy, leaving their Trades, ran up and down proclaiming him with voices of Jubilee, the greatest part through excess of passion, not being able to refrain from tears.

The Messengers did not run, but fled to the Duke of *Braganza*, to give him notice of his promotion to the Crown: The first arrived on *Sunday* morning before day; he feigned a great alteration at this Advice, whereupon some have presumed to say, That he had not any knowledge of the Design. He seemed at first not to believe it, but told the Messengers, that though he might have desisted, and a spirit fit for the Crown of *Portugal*, yet he had neither will nor ambition to desire. That his enemies wronged him; by tempting him with Stratagems as far from his Genius, as his Faith. But at the arrival of the Count of *Monte Santo*, who came to accompany him to *Lisbon*, he seemed of another mind; and having been with him in private discourse for the space of about two hours, without any further delay, then what the relating the business to his Wife, and to the Prince

his son, made, he departed with the Count from *Villa Vizosa*, accompanied with about five hundred persons.

Yet others there be that affirm, That he was not only acquainted with the design of the Revolt, but of Council about it, and that some time before the Nobility having had a private Meeting at *Lubon*, it was at first propounded, That they should reduce the Kingdom into the form of a Common-wealth; but that not being approved of by the major part, the Arch-bishop of *Lisbon* stood up, and in a most eloquent Speech, having laid before them the miseries they had endured under the Spanish yoke, recommended unto them JOHN Duke of *Braganza*, as the indubitable Heir of the Crown, and their rightful Sovereign.

This Motion needed not to be seconded with many Arguments to induce a general Consent, they all most willingly assented to it, and concluded to send *Gaston Coigno*, a man of a fluent and voluble tongue, to acquaint the Duke with their intentions, and to persuade him to accept the Crown, and free his Country.

Gaston being arrived, with many well-couht words acquaints him, That there was now a pregnant opportunity offered to recover the indubitable right of his Ancestors to the Crown of *Portugal*: That the Nobility and Clergy were wholly inclined to redeem themselves from the Tyranny of the *Castilians*, by securing the Crown upon his head: That the universal *Odium* of the whole People to the Spanish Government, the present low Condition of the House of *Austria*, distracted on every side with War; the assured Assistance that *France* and other Nations, emulating the greatness of *Spain*, would lend, were as so many Motives to persuade them not to let slip so fair an opportunity to regain their liberty: That if he by Refusal, should be the sole Enemy to his Countries Freedom, they would effect it themselves, and reduce it into a Common-wealth; with many other Arguments used he, which his Love to the House of *Braganza*, his hatred to the *Castilians*; or his own Ingenuity prompted to him.

The Duke's amazement permitted him not to return a sudden Answer: but after a little pause, he replied, That he was highly obliged both to him and all the Nobility, for their affections to him, but that this was a Business required great deliberation: That there was no *Medium* between a Throne and a Chair of Execution, that therefore he would first advise with himself, and not rashly attempt so hazardous a business.

He therefore communicates the whole business to his Dutcheß *Donna Lucia*, Sister to the Duke of *Medina Sidonia*, a woman of a Noble, Heroick, and Masculine Spirit, with her he consults whether he were best accept of the Propositions of the Nobility, or to prevent all hazards go to *Madrid*: and being anxious what course to take, his Wife nobly told him: *My friend, if thou goest to Madrid, thou dost incur the danger of losing thy life; and if thou acceptest the Crown, thou dost no more: consider then whether it be not better to dye Nobly at home, than basely abroad.*

These words of his Ladies (say some) animated him to a resolution to accept the Crown, so he returned *Gaston* in answer, That he would conform himself to the counsels of the Nobility, resolving to live and run all hazards whatever with them, for the regaining of his Countries Liberty.

In the mean time the Marquess of *Ferreira* used his utmost endeavors for the reducing of those Castles which still held out for his Catholick Majesty. The first day the Castle of *Colline* was rendered, which for its situation was judged inexpugnable, yet the Captain of it no sooner saw it besieged; but moved either with Gold, or Fear, he delivered it up on Articles. The Tower of *Belém*, and that *De la Cabera* were suddenly surprized before they within had any notice of what was done; The strong Fortrels of *St. Giuliano*, a modern Fortification, and built to defend the Mouth of the River, was ready to surrender, when a *Castellane*, who was there

there a Prisoner, and under Sentence of Death for the Surrendry of a Fort in *Brazil*, shut out the Captain, who was gone to Parlie with the *Portugueses*, and resolved to defend it many dayes: he might have held it out the Siege, but finding neither Ammunition nor Provision, consumed, as was believed, on purpose by the Captain, who unwilling to have the Blot of a Traytor cast upon him for so sudden a delivery, thought it fitter to be forced by necessity to open the Gates to the Marquess.

After the Surrendry of Fort *San Giuliano*, the Marquess of *Ferreira* in the name of the King, gave the Sacrament of Fidelity, or an Oath of Allegiance to all the Orders, to wit, to the Clergy, Nobility and Commons, which was received with so much readines, that had not the Marquess seen the necessary Orders observed, the People had run into certain inconveniencies, so much they strived to prevent one another in willingness to perform this duty.

On *Thursday* the Sixth of *February*, His Majesty made his entrance into *Lisbonne*, with all these applauses that a beloved King can expect from his most loving Subjects. The rich Liveries given by the Nobles, the triumphal Arches, the Streets hung with Tapestry, the multitudes of the People flocking to see him, and the excellent Fire-works, (which were so many, that a *Spaniard* cried out, *Es possible que se quite un Reyno a el Rey D Felipe, con solas Luminarias & vivas sinmas exercito in Poder, Gran senal y efeto sin Duda del Brazo de dios todo Poderoso!* Is it possible that King *Philip* should be deprived of a Kingdom, with only Lights and Fire-works, without a powerful Army! certainly this is an evident Token that 'tis the Almighty hand of God,) were the least demonstrations of that Cities love and joy: so great was the concourse of those that flocked to see their new King, that though his Majesty entred into the City by Noon, he could not through the Throng arrive at the Palace till Two hours after Sun-set: curiosity and love which usually have the force to stir up all affections, made this People flock so fast to the sight of their Prince. And because it is prudence in a Publick joy, to accommodate ones self to the will of the most, even those who either for envy, or some other cause, hated the House of *Braganza*, did not cease to make some demonstration of reverence and mirth, and by how much the more they thought themselves observed, by so much the more they strove to seem other than they were.

His Majesty being arrived at the Palace, instead of reposing himself, addicted himself wholly to consult about carrying on the War, knowing well that onely labour produces true rest. The first consultations were concerning the expugnation of the Tower of *St. John*, which of all the Forts in the Kingdom only held out for the Catholick King. To reduce this Citadel, the Marquess of *Ferreira* was sent in person with a numerous Army, though for the most part tumultuary, and ill ordered; but what they wanted in discipline, they supplied in affection, not refusing to engage themselves in the extreamest dangers: for two days the Marquess found strong resistance, but on the third day it yielded, as it is supposed, forced rather by bullets of Gold, than of Iron. *Don Antonio de Mascarenhas*, with a *Portuguese* Garison was appointed commander of this Fortress, which he very diligently repaired, not only of the damages now received by Battery, but with other necessary fortifications, to bring it to greater perfection.

The Kingdom thus suddenly reduced to the devotion of King JOHN the fourth, the several Governors were commanded to their Countries to levy Forces, who listed the inhabitants indifferently from the age of Eighteen to Sixty; in whom they found so much disposition, that many offered their estates, and their lives, and would follow the colours, although they had licence to depart.

On the 25. of the same Month, followed the Coronation of his Majesty, accompanied with all those applauses and demonstrations of joy, which could proceed

from a people of infinite Riches, who weary of the Command of strangers, were consequently ambitious of a King of their own Nation.

In the publique Place before the Palace upon a most sumptuous Theatre, was erected a great Stage, and upon that a less, upon the top of which but three steps higher, stood a Chair of State under a Canopy, all covered over with Cloth of Gold. About noon His Majesty came forth of his Palace Royal in a Suit of Chestnut coloured Velvet embroidered with Gold, and buttons richly set with Diamonds: about his neck was a Collar of great value, whereunto hung the badge of the chief Order of Knight-hood, called *El Ordine di Christo*. He was girded with a gilt Sword, his Robe was Cloth of Gold lined with white, wrought with Gold and flowers, the Sword was born before him by *Don Francisco De Alella* Marquess of *Ferreira*, High Constable of the Kingdom, and before him was the Kings Banner displayed by *Ferdinando Telles de Meneses* Earl Marshal, before him went *D. Manrique De Silva*, Marquess of *Gouvea*, Steward of the Kings Household, and so in order his Nobles and Grandees of the Realm one before another, before all went *Portugal* King at Arms, with the Heralds Pursuivants, &c.

His Majesty being ascended the Stage, and having placed himself in the Chair of Estate, had the Crown set upon His Head, and the Scepter delivered to him, with the accustomed Ceremonies by the Archbishop of *Lisbon*; which done, he spoke to His Majesty to this effect.

Behold, O most Sacred Majesty, these your Subjects who do more rejoice to see this day, than of all the days of their lives: They rejoice to see the Crown of Portugal, returned into its Antient stock, they rejoice to have found a Father who will govern them like Children, not Tyrannize over them like slaves. They here, Great S I R, offer their estates, their lives, and oblige themselves to run through all the accidents of fortunes, to establish that Crown upon your Head, which now with so much devotion, with so much readiness they have placed upon it. They cannot sufficiently express their affections to Your Majesty, could they bring their hearts, and lay them down at your Majesties feet, they would not refuse to do it, so sure are they that they have found a King all goodness, all love, who will not let slip any means for the Establishing of the Crown, for the quiet of his Subjects, for augmenting his Dominions, and for the conservation of those privileges which have been written with the blood of our progenitors: Be your Majesty graciously pleased to accept this common resentment expressed by my mouth, there being nothing that more comforts the minds of good Subjects, than the pleasing of their Prince.

The good old Prelate spoke these words with so much feeling, that the tears of his eyes testified the affection of his heart.

To this speech of the Archbishops, His Majesty returned answer, in expressions equal to his love and greatness: That the weight of the Scepter, and subjection to the Crown, were things always dissonant to his Genius; That he had of late years given them sufficient testimony of it, whilst they were not more affectionate in offering, than he was ready to deny the taking upon him the weight of the Kingdom. That his now condescending to their desires, was only to provide for the Kingdom, which had been acquired, and aggrandized with the blood of his Predecessors, and to take it from the hands of those, who besides their unjustly possessing it, had rendered themselves unworthy of it, by endeavouring by all means to ruine it: in sum, he concluded with thanks for their love, offering himself ready to adventure his health, and life, for their preservation, the redeeming them from slavery, and maintaining of their privileges.

This short discourse ended, His Majesty went to the great Church in the same order as before, where being set in a Chair of Estate, raised upon a Stage for that purpose, with a Christal Scepter in his right hand, at which stood the Lord Con-

stable,

stable, and behind him the Lord Chamberlain, there was placed before him a Table Covered with Cloth of Gold, and a Cushion thereon, upon the Cushion lay a Gold Crucifix and a Messial. Here the Archbishops of *Lisbon* and *Braga*, administered the ensuing Oath to the King.

WE swear and promise by the grace of God, to rule and govern you well, and justly, and to administer justice as far as humane frailty will permit, to maintain unto you your Customs, Privileges and liberties, granted unto you by the Kings our Predecessors. So God help us God, and thus his holy Gospel.

This Oath being administered, the three Estates, to wit, the Clergy, Nobility, and Commons, took the following Oath of Allegiance to his Majesty, one for every one of the Estates, pronouncing these words.

I swear by this holy Gospel of God, touching corporally with my hand; That I receive for our King and lawful Sovereign, the High and Mighty King **DON JOHN** the fourth, our Sovereign, and do homage unto him, according to the use and custome of his Kingdoms.

This, and the Ceremonies attendant ended, his Majesty, accompanied with all his Nobles, returned to his Palace, whether notwithstanding it was a very great rain, all the Grandees went bare-headed, where there was a most sumptuous Banquet prepared, but his Majesty gave himself wholly to consult of preparations for the Waire, shewing thereby that Kings in their greatest felicity and delights, should not forget affairs of State, and taking care for the preservation of their Subjects.

But amongst debates of the War abroad, there happened one of an affair near home, concerning the placing or displacing Officers of State; and because His Majesty knew that the charge of such Officers, must needs be with the resentment of many, and that there is nothing more alienates the minds of men, than to see themselves undeservedly deprived of their honours, he took away only the places of two, to wit, that of the *Providitore* of the Custom-house, because he was Son-in-Law to *Diego Soares*, and Brother-in-Law to *Vasconcellos* the late deservedly slain Secretary, and that of the Count of *Castanhie*, who was President of the Tribunal, or Court of Conscience, because he was too much interested with His Catholick Majesty.

As for the Infanta *Margarita di Mantova*, late Vice-Queen, and the Marquess *Della Puebla* Kinsman to *Olivarez*, the Castle called *Pasos de Angiobregas*, was assigned them, with Fourteen thousand Crowns a year for maintenance. An honorable Prison it was, nor could they desire any thing but liberty, which shew'd a great Nobleness of mind in King **JOHN**: but Princes alwayes do like Princes, and much it demonstrates the Magnanimity of the mind, to honour our Enemies, though they be our Prisoners.

Nor must we here forget the Magnanimous and Courageous Carriage of the Dutchess of *Mantova* late Vice-Queen, during these confusions and distractions; for King **JOHN** sending to ascertain her, That she should want none of those Civilities that were suitable to a Princess of her high Birth, Provided she would forbear all Discourse and Practises which might infuse into any an ill opinion of his present Government. She returned Thanks to the Duke, (for she would not stile him King) for his Complement: but whilst fell into a grave Exhortation to those Nobles that carried the Message, telling them, *That they should lay aside all vain hopes, and not cozen themselves, but return to their old Allegiance, according as they were obliged by Oath, which if they did, she doubted not to find them all pardon.*

The rest of the *Castilians* of Authority were confined in the Castle, and all the

E e

Souldiers

Souldiers took the *Portuguese* Pay, either because they believed doing so, to be most for their interest, or else because being most of them linkt in Parentage with the *Portugueses*, they believed the *Portugal* interest to be their own.

Shortly after, *Lucia* now Queen of *Portugal*, Sister to the Duke of *Medina Sionia*, with her Son the Prince *Theodosio* arrived at *Lisbonne*, who were received with all imaginable expressions of joy: the Queen was soon after Solemnly Crowned, and the Prince installed, at whose Installation, the Nobles and Grandees of the Realm, took to him the following Oath.

WE acknowledge, and receive for our true and natural Prince, the high and excellent Prince D. Theodosio, as Sonne, Heir, and Successor of our Sovereign Lord the King; and as his true and natural Subjects, we do him homage in the hands of the King, and after the death of our true and natural King and Sovereign of these Kingdoms of *Portugal* and *Algarve*, and beyond Sea in *Africa*, *Lord of Guiana*; of the Conquests, Navigations, and commerce in *Ethiopia*, *Arabia*, *Persia*, *India*, &c. we will obey his Commands and Decrees in all, and through all, both high and low: we will make War and maintain Peace with all those that His Highness shall Command us: And all this we swear to God upon the holy Cross, and the holy Gospel.

These Ceremonies performed with all fitting Solemnity, the King, to show that the good of his Subjects was his only care, called an Assembly of the Three Estates of the Kingdom, who being Convened, and the King seated in His Royal Throne, Don *Emanuel D'Acugna* Bishop of *Elvas* made a Speech to them, to the following purpose.

That one of the first Laws of Nature, was, The uniting of men together, from whence Cities and Kingdoms had their Original, and by which they after defended themselves in War, and maintained themselves in Peace; That for that cause His Majesty had called this Assembly to Consult for the better Service of God, Defence in War, and Government in Peace: That there could be no Service of God without Union of Religion, no Defence without Union amongst men, no Regular Government without Union of Councils: That His Majesty did expect to be informed by his loyal Subjects what was for the good of the State; That they were to render thanks to the Almighty, who had given them a King that would govern them by known Laws; That His Majesty did not esteem those Tributes lawful that were paid with tears, and therefore did from that present, take off from His Subjects all Tributes that had been imposed by the Kings of *Castille*, because His Majesty would not Reign over their Goods, nor over their Heads, nor over their Priviledges, but over their Hearts, hoping that they would find out a sweet expedient to defend their Countrey against their Potent enemy, who threatened to make them all slaves, and to destroy, and to annihilate their Nation. That they would therefore, considering His Majesties Goodness, and their own Honor, manifest at once unto the world, That as never Subjects had such a Gracious King, so never King had such Loyal Subjects.

The Bishop having ended his Speech, the most antient Officer of the Chamber of *Lisbonne*, stood up, and in the name of all the three Estates, (who stood up likewise,) returned humble thanks to His Majesty, for this gracious bounty, heartily professing, That they did not only offer up their Goods, but their Lives to His Majesties service, earnestly intreating His Majesty to dispose both of the one and the other, as he pleased. And to manifest that their hearts and their mouths concurred in this free offer of themselves to His Majesty, they presently Voted, That Two Millions should be immediately raised by the Kingdom: but His Majesty wisely and politicly declined the imposing of a Tax upon his Subjects, chusing rather to ac-

cept

cept of their Benevolence; which made every one strive who should offer most; so instead of the Two Millions, there was in short time brought into the Treasury Four Millions of Gold.

Nor was this Money intended by them, nor employed to any other use than to maintain the Grandezza and Splendour of the King and Kingdom, there being no need of Money for the payment of Souldiers, every one offering to serve freely, and at their own Charge, against their Vow'd Enemies the *Castilians*.

But let us for some time leave the Assembly sitting, and give an account how this Action was referred into the Spanish Court: Most mens minds were struck with consternation, but *Olivarez* came smiling to the King, saying, Sir, I pray give me las Albricias to hanse the good news, for now you are more absolute King of *Portugal* than ever, for the People have forfeited all their Priviledges by this Rebellion, besides the Estate of the Duke of *Braganza*, with all his Complices, are yours by right of Confiscation, so that you have enough to distribute among your Loyal Subjects by way of reward. But however *Olivarez* seemed thus to dissemble his passion; it was believed, that this news struck deeper into him than any.

The King of *Spain* upon the first news of the Proclamation of King *JOHN*, sent a Letter to him to this purpose:

Cousin and Duke: Some odd news are brought me lately, which I esteem but folly, considering the proof I have had of the fidelity of your House, give me advertisement accordingly, because I ought to expect it from you, and hazard not the esteem I make of your self to the fury of a mutinous Rabble, but let your Wisdom comport you so, that your Person may escape the danger, my Council will advise you farther; so God guard you.

Your Cousin and King.

To this Letter His Majesty of *Portugal* returned answer:

MY Cousin: My Kingdom desiring its Natural King, and my Subjects being oppressed with Taxes, and new Impositions, have executed, without opposition, that which they had often designed, by giving me possession of a Kingdom which appertains to me; wherefore if any will go about to take it from me, I will seek Justice in my Arms: God preserve your Majesty.

DON JOHN IV.
King of *Portugal*.

Thus was this Kingdom utterly lost to the Spanish Monarchy, and not only it; but with it all that they enjoyed by that Kingdom in the *East-Indies*, the *Tercera* Islands, and other Islands in the *Atlantick* Sea, the Kingdom of *Algarve*, *Brazil*, together with all they had in *Africa*, except the Town of *Cexia*, which was the whole remained to the Spanish Nation of all those great Dominions.

But that all men might know the greatness of their loss, and what the Crown of *Portugal* enjoys abroad, take here a brief narration:

First, Those Islands of the *Tercera*, *Madera*, and *St. Michael*, so long time possessed by the *Portugal* Nation, which though inconsiderable to their other Dominions, yet deserve to be mentioned; next those many strong places of which they have made themselves Masters in *Africa*, as in *Guiana*, in the Kingdoms of *Congo* and *Angola*, the great Island of *St. Lawrence*, of *Soffola* and *Mozambique*: on the Continent thence passing the Mouth of the *Red-Sea*, they have settled a Trade with *Socatra* and *Calute*, thence passing the Bay of *Persia*, to the Mouth of the River *Indus*, they subdued *Calcut*, *Goetium*, &c. the Island of *Goa*, *Cianl*, *Daman*,

E e 2

&c.

&c. thence toward the River *Ganges*, they possessed *Ceilam*, *Malacca*, *Sumatra*, *Solon*, *Larantuca*, &c. Thence farther they were entred into the Kingdom of *Pegu*, into *Java-major*, and *Minor*, into the Kingdom of *Cina* where they fortified *Macao*. In sum, the Kingdoms, Provinces, Islands, and Cities, that the *Portugal* Nation had Conquered, and were possessed of abroad, may in some measure be compared to the Antient *Roman* Empire; nor was their Valour much inferior to the *Romans*; if we consider the War they made with the King of *Cambaia*, who for Puiſſance and Military Courage, or numbers of Men of War, did exceed *Xerxes*, *Darius*, or *Pyrrhus*; the Battels they had with *Ismalucco*, and *Idaliem* in the Kingdom of *Decani*, both equal to mighty Kings and their Armies, consisting of the best Warriors of the East; the War they have waged with the *Moors* of *Malacca*, *Sumatra*, and *Malucco*, as also with the Kings of *Bengala*, *Peng*, and *Siam*, &c. with many other formidable powers. Many of those places most certain it is, were lost while the Catholique King had possession of *Portugal*; but with it he likewise lost, and King JOHN IV. had possession of above Fifty Towns and Forts accounted impregnable, such were, *Mozambique*, *Cuama*, *Monomoiſca*, *Mombaza*, *Maſala*, *Dui*, *Damam*, *Bazaint*, *Chiaul*, *Onor*, *Barcelor*, *Mangalor*, *Canapor*, *Cranganor*, *Cochim* Conlan, *Negapatan*, *Meliapor*, the Isle of *Ceilam*, the Kingdom of *Javanapalan*, the Cities of *Manac*, and *Nombrede Jeſu*; then more Northward, *Azarim*, *Danue Agazim*, *Maim Trapar*, and many other places, in all which were maintained Governours and Souldiers, and a Vice-Roy, residing at *Goa*, with Courts of Justice, &c. Hither many Kings of the East used to send Ambassadors to maintain Amity with the King of *Portugal*, and to bring Tribute to him. Thus the *Portugal* Trade in the East extendeth it self no less than Four thousand Leagues, by which Trade all the Garisons are maintained; and all the Ships (whereof they are oftentimes Two or three Fleets) and much Wealth sent home every Year; besides those aforementioned, the Crown of *Portugal* has several Towns on the Coast of *Africa*, so strongly fortified, That the *Moors* of the Countrey could never yet recover them, such as *Tanger*, &c.

In *America* they possess the famous Countrey of *Brazile*, which stretcheth it self One thousand four hundred Leagues upon the Sea-Coast, containing Fourteen Governements, and many principal Cities, *St. Salvador*, *Pernambuco*, &c.

Thus great a loss did the Spanish Monarchy suffer by the Revolt of *Portugal*, which the Catholick King *Philip* the Fourth was very solicitous to recover, and to that end and purpose did not only consult with the greatest States-men at home, but likewise with those abroad, from one of whom he to that effect received the ensuing Letter.

BY the Letter which your Majesty was pleased to write to me on the 6th. of *March* past, I am commanded to deliver my Advice touching the best Expedient for the Recovery of *Portugal*: Sir, the Clemency used by King *Philip* the Second, your Majesties Grandfather, towards the Kingdom of *Portugal*, was a fatal preface of the present Calamities, and future Destruction, not only of *Spain*, but the whole *Spanish* Monarchy, because that Kingdom was only in name, but never really Conquered, remaining Rich, and abundant with the same, if not greater Priviledges than before, the Grandees and Nobles at Home, the People, not at all Crushed, and (which is more than all) the Government in the hands of Natives, and all his Majesties other Subjects excluded from all places of Power, Honour, or Profit. Sir, The Holy Scripture, which is the Mirror and Rule of our Actions, teacheth, That when *Salmanazar* conquered the Kingdom of *Israel*, he did carry away not only the Royal Family, but transported all the Nobility and People into divers Provinces of his Kingdoms, and into the new Conquests sent new Inhabitants; yet the *Israelites* were never such inveterate Enemies to the *Assyrians*, as

as the *Portugals* with devilish madness have shewed themselves against the Interest and Conveniencies of this Monarchy.

Moreover in the same Scripture it is read; That *Nebuchadonſor* having Conquered *Jerusalem*, transplanted all that he found in that Kingdom, leaving only a few miserable inconsiderable people to remain there.

So *Athalia* Queen of *Judah* saw no other way to preserve a Kingdom newly Conquered, but by extinguishing all the Generation, upon whom the *Fijns* could cast their eyes in hopes of Revolt.

And *Jehu*, King elected by God, extinguished all the Family of *Ahab*, together with all his dependants, friends, and acquaintance, not sparing so much as the Priests.

These, Sir, are the Rules that the Holy Scripture teacheth to be practised upon the Families and People that abhor the Dominion of their own Sovereigns.

It was, Sir, very fatal to stand expecting and hoping for better times and opportunities for the securing of *Portugal*.

In the Year, *One thousand six hundred and thirty nine*, observing the ill affection of that Nation, my Advice was, That without any delay that Kingdom was to be secured by Force of Arms; others were of the same Judgments, but Fate would have it that (for fear of new troubles) by delays way should be made for Rebellion, than which there could not have been a greater, although that Form of Government, which was expedient for the Spanish Monarchy, and was always held necessary for the preserving that Crown, had been put in execution with the greatest violence imaginable.

But when a Jewel is gone, the main enquiry should be, By what means it may be found again, not How it came to be lost.

The first means of recovering that Crown, may be (what your Majesties Grandfather made use of) to buy your Rights of your own Subjects by Gifts and Promises, wherein your Majesty is to be as Prodigal, as the *Portugals* are insolent in expecting or demanding, and indeed experience teacheth, That that Nation is so addicted to their own Interest, that more may be effected this way, than by a powerful Army: to him will they be subject who will give most, or from whom most can be expected herein, Prodigality will be good Husbandry, for when *Portugal* shall be returned to the obedience of your Majesty, all that Wealth which hath been bestowed amongst them, will return likewise.

The second means is by course of Arms, but this will be difficult at present, by Reason of the several Engagements of this Monarchy elsewhere: I suppose Sir, That in case *Portugal* should be Conquered by Force, all their Conquests in the *East-Indies*, &c. will remain in their hands; for thither will they all flee, and from thence will they be always ready to assist our Enemies, wherefore it would be very expedient for your Majesties service, that a Truce were first made with the *Hollanders*, upon condition that they make War upon the *Portugal* in the *Indies*, and have whatever they can Conquer, whence will arise this Commodity that they will want the Wealth of their Conquests, your Majesty being disengaged with the *Hollander*, will sooner Conquer them at home, and the *Hollander* will only come to receive to day at the hand of your Majesty, what to morrow the *Portugal* must deliver up to them: At the same time the *Hollanders* and *Flemings* may scour the Coast of *Portugal*, and the English may be invited to a more frequent Navigation in the *East-Indies* and *China*, whereby the *Portugal* Trade may easily be ruined.

The third way is, that the Pope be perswaded to thunder his Excommunications against the House of *Braganza*; and against the whole Kingdom, as Perjured and Perturbators of the publick Peace, animating all Christian Princes to assist in the regaining that Kingdom, upon pretence of advancing the Catholick Faith.

Moreover, dissidences and jealousies between the Duke of *Braganza*, and other people,

people, may easily be fomented by means of Merchants, Strangers, and by *Flemings* and *Burgundians*, under the name of *French*. And to effect these dissidencies the better, a Treaty may really be begun with the Duke, which being discovered by the People (though it be before the Duke could know thereof) they will destroy him and all his Family, and in such case the Civil dissensions will open a way for your Majesty to recover your Rights: desperate evils must have desperate remedies, the Kingdom of *Portugal* is the Cancer of the Spanish Monarchy; therefore,

Ense recidendum: ne pars symera trahatur.

Let not your Majesty defer the right Remedy, the greatest Rigor is here the greatest Charity; and to have no Charity, is to have much Prudence; to Bury this *Hydra* in its own ashes, will be Triumph enough; to live without this arm, will be better than to have it employed against ones own head: Let your Majesty never believe, or hope better of that Nation, than you have seen these Sixty years past; never think to keep that Countrey, if not planted with other People; the detestation against your Majesties Government, is hereditary.

The Interest of the King, Sir, is very ample, and hath no bounds against Rebels, every action is just and honourable that tends to the recovery of the Kings right.

Moreover, a Truce is to be made with the *Catalonians*, whereby they being freed from the tumultuous courses of War, will have time to take notice of the French insolencies, and growing weary of that Yoke, will at length easily embrace the next opportunity to return to their obedience, which once effected, will make the People of *Portugal* waver betwixt hopes and fears, and beget variety of opinions amongst them, which for the Conquering of Kingdoms (the Emperour *Julian* used to say) was much more advantageous than the force of an Army, as the Grand-father of your Majesty found in the Succession of *Portugal*: To this may be added, That it will be very expedient that your Majesty name Bishops to dispose of all Governments, and Offices of the Crown, to the most confiding Persons in that Kingdom, for this will beget distrust amongst them all, and the ignorant people not knowing whom to trust, will put all into Confusion, whereby your Majesties service will be more easily advanced.

This in obedience to your Majesties Commands, I have imparted my weak advice, wherein if I have erred, your Majesties goodness will attribute it to my want of abilities, not of affection: God preserve the Catholick and Royal Person of your Majesty, as the Christian World, and we your Majesties Subjects have need.

But notwithstanding all these endeavors, and these proposed Artifices, nothing prevailed towards the King of *Spain's* recovery of this Kingdom, nor was it probable that any of these Deceits ever should, whilst it is considered the extraordinary love and affection which the whole Nation of the *Portugueses* bore to the Family of their present King, and the inveterate hatred which they did, and always have born to the *Castilians*, which was so exceeding great, that it is believed they would rather have suffered themselves to be extirpated and routed out, than again submit their Necks to the Spanish Yoke.

And that ever the *Spaniards* should again recover it, per force, is incredible, if we either consider the Union and Unanimity of the *Portugal* Nation, and their Resolutions to undergo the greatest miseries of War can inflict, or the Interest of all the other Princes of Christendom, who may justly suspect the encroaching greatness of the *Spaniard*, and therefore endeavor rather to lop off more Limbs from that great Body, than suffer this to be rejoined.

But it is now high time to return to a Review of the Actions of the Grand Assembly of the Estates of *Portugal*, who next Resolved to Dispatch Ambassadors to all

all States of Christendom, to enter into Confederacies, for the better defence and establishment of the Kingdom, and for the Glory and Reputation of the King.

In the first place, the Father *Ignatius Mascareñas* a Jesuite, with another Father of the same Order, was sent into *Catalonia*, to offer them all assistance and supplies for their maintenance, and defence against the Catholique King, for very well did the King of *Portugal* know that it highly did import his Interest to correspond with them, that so they might joyntly, not onely defend, but also offend the King of *Spain*, whose Country lying betwixt them both, they might at pleasure invade, or molest it, either by Sea or Land.

This Embassie of King JOHN'S so rejoiced and encouraged the *Catalonians*, that the very next day after the Ambassadors had Audience, they obtained a most signal Victory in their own defence against the *Spaniards*, who had assaulted them with an Army of twenty five thousand men under the Command of the Marquis *De los velles*.

Shortly after that the Father *Ignatius Mascareñas* was dispatched to the *Catalonians* *D. Francisco de Mello*, and *Don Antonia Caelle Carravallio*, (persons both of excellent and admired abilities, the one for his great experience and judgment in State-affairs, and the other for his noble Spirit, and eminent knowledge in the Civil Law) to go on a solemn Embassie to the most Christian King *Lewis* the thirteenth of *France*.

These attended with a Stately and most Magnificent Train, landed soon after at *Rochel* and on the fifteenth of *March 1641*. made a solemn Entrance into *Paris*, being met and conducted in by a great number of Coaches, filled with the Grandees of the Kingdom, besides numbers of the French Nobility, who came to attend them on horse-back.

Thus accompanied, they were conducted to the Palace appointed for the Entertainment of the Extraordinary Ambassadors, where they were in a sumptuous and magnificent manner feasted at the Kings Charges.

From thence they were by the Duke of *Chevreaux*, and the Count *de Brulon*, conducted in the Kings Coaches unto his Majesty then at *St. Germain*, to receive the first Audience, which was performed with extraordinary shews of love and respect: for upon the entrance of the Ambassadors into the place appointed for their Audience, the King rose out of his Chair of Estate: and went forward three steps to receive them, nor would he permit them to deliver their Embassie with their Hats off, or to descend so low, as to kiss his hands at their departure, but instead of that Ceremony, he affectionately imbraced them in his Arms, promising them the greatest Assistance his Power was able to give.

They were from the Kings presence conducted to a sumptuous Dinner provided for them, and after that brought to the Queens Lodging, who was set to expect their coming: at their entrance she likewise rose, and advanced three steps to meet them, receiving them with a cheerful and courteous countenance, and not permitting them to be uncovered.

Amongst other Discourses which they had with her, *D. Francisco de Mello* told her, That he feared his Embassie might not be acceptable, because the King his Master had deprived her Brother of one of his Kingdoms. Whereunto she readily replied, *That though she was sister to the King of Spain, yet she was wife to the King of France*.

After some Discourse in *French*, her Majesty began to speak to them in *Spanish*, which they observing, desired to know wherefore her Majesty had not vouchsafed them that favor sooner, it being a Language by them better understood; To which the Queen jestingly answered, For fear they should be frightened to hear her speak *Spanish*, and the Ambassador to improve the jest, replied, *Como a tam Grand*

Signora sì, pero coma a Castiliano no, that it was true considering her Greatness, but not her Country: The Queen smiling, went on, promising them all assistance possible, and wishing all prosperity to King JOHN and his Queen; and so they having delivered her Majesty a Letter from the Queen of Portugal, took their leave.

From her Majesty they went to visit his Eminence the Cardinal *Richien*, who being advertised of their coming, came forward to the third Chamber to meet them, where he received them with expressions of great affection, and promises and proffers of services, and from thence conducted them to his own Chamber.

Being all three sate, the Cardinal (who was the most experienced and greatest Statesman of his time) discoursed with them of divers affairs of great importance, and they endeavored to explain to his Eminence what was before his sentiment, that it very much imported the two Crowns of France and Portugal to be united by an indissoluble League, considering that it was the Chief and Principal end and aim of the House of Austria, (whose Branches were spread over almost all Europe) not only to be the greatest, but to be the sole and only Monarch of Christendom: That to effect those ambitious desires, he had never made scruple to usurp and seize upon Kingdoms and States upon the least pretences imaginable, as had appeared in the Kingdoms of Naples, Sicily, Navarre, the Dutchy of Milan, and lately several States in Germany, seizing upon the *Valtoline*, whereby they had a passage open to lead an Army of Germans into Italy at pleasure.

That considering the vast power and interest that this Family had, not only in Europe, but also in America, it could not but be confessed, That they had a large foundation of their imaginary Universal Monarchy; but that nothing gave them so great hopes, as the possession of Portugal.

For by the addition of that Kingdom to the Crown of Castile, they became absolute Masters, not only of all Spain, but of all the East-Indies, of all the Eastern Trade of Ethiopia, Persia, Arabia, China, Japan, and all that incredible wealth that was raised out of the Portugal Traffick, whereby the Austrian Greatness (if not their Monarchy) was principally sustained, that therefore it concerned all States whatsoever, not only to put a stop to the raving Tyranny of this devouring Monster, but to suppress and lessen his Power by all means possible.

That to do this, none was more concerned, or more able, than the Kingdom of France united with that of Portugal: That this having been called the Right Arm (as Catalonia the Left) of that great Austrian Colossus, now both being separated from it, and united to France, will be able to do greater service against it, than they were ever forced to do for it, not only by assailing the Spaniard within his own doors, but by intercepting the *Plate-Fleet*; which in its return from the West-Indies, it being necessarily forced to pass by the *Tercera Islands*, must run in danger of the Portuguese Fleet, or be forced to be at the Charge of an extraordinary Convoy.

These were the sum of the Ambassadors Discourses to the Cardinal: In answer to which, his Eminence made offer, not only of all the Assistance of the most Christian King his Master, but that he would disburse himself for the service of the King of Portugal, promising that he would presently send thither a Fleet of Twenty Sail with his Nephew, Admiral and Ambassador Extraordinary.

This Treatment thus ended, the Ambassadors took their leaves, his Eminence waiting upon them as far as the Stairs, which when they endeavored to hinder, he replied, That the Ambassadors of the King of Portugal, were to be Treated with as much Respect as those of the Emperor or Pope.

Few dayes after, a *Juncto* of the King of France his Council, were appointed to Treat with the Ambassadors in the House of the Lord High Chancellor of the Kingdom, where a Peace was fully concluded between the two Kingdoms of France and Portugal.

Other

Other Ambassadors were (about the same time that the afore-mentioned were sent into France) dispatched into England; for it very much concerned the Kingdom of Portugal to maintain a good Correspondence with the Crown of England; both in regard of the Navigation and Commerce of both States, and also the better to break that Amity and good Understanding which was now held between the Crown of Spain and that State. Hither therefore were sent Don Antonio D'Almada, and Don Francisco D'Averado Leilon, both persons of exquisite parts; who, notwithstanding that the Dunkirkers Chased them, arrived safe in England.

And for all the sturdy endeavors of the Spanish Ambassadors, they were received on shore with abundance of Respect; yet His Majesty of England would not give them Audience, or accept of the Ambassage from the King of Portugal; so tender was He of His Honor and Conscience, till Don Antonio de Sosa their Secretary, had drawn up a Paper, to satisfy Him of the Right and Title of the Duke of Braganza to the Crown of Portugal. The sum of which was:

Upon the Death of King Henry the Cardinal, without Issue, many pretended (together with the Infanta Donna Catharina Dutches of Braganza, and Grand-mother to this present King) to the Crown of Portugal; but all their pretences wanting foundation, soon fell, except that of Philip the Second, King of Spain, who propt up his with force.

King Henry was Uncle, equally near to both, but with this difference; Catherine was the Daughter of a Son named Edward, and Philip was the Son of a Daughter named Isabella, Brother and Sister to King Henry.

King Philip pleaded, That he being in equal degree with Catherine, was to be preferred for his Sex.

Catherine replied, That the Constitution of that Kingdom allowing Females to succeed, and withal the benefit of Representation in all Inheritances, she representing Edward, must exclude Philip by the very same right that her Father (if he were living) would exclude Philip's Mother.

This Conclusion is infallible in Jure: whereto Philip answered, That Succession of Kingdoms descending Jure sanguinis, there was allowed no Representation.

Catherine destroyed that foundation, alledging, That the Succession by the Death of the last King, was derived Jure hereditatis, & non sanguinis, because the Succession of Kingdoms was to be regulated by that Antient way, whereby all things descended by Inheritance; the other way of Succession being not known until later Ages, nor ever practised either in Spain or Portugal in such Cases.

Briefly in behalf of Catherine it was urged, (which by the Castilians can never be denied; or answered) That she was no stranger, but a Native of the Kingdom, to whom alone (according to the Laws of Lamego) the Crown of Portugal can appertain.

The King having perused and deliberated upon this Paper, gave immediately Order they should be presently conducted to London, which was done with all convenient Solemnity, and they lodged in a Palace ready prepared for them: soon after with great Ceremony they received Audience of His Majesty, in a fair and Stately Hall prepared for that purpose, where His Majesty sate upon a Throne raised two steps, and at the entrance of the Ambassador pulled off His Hat, nor would be covered till they were so too.

To the Propositions made in the Speech of D. Antonio D'Almada, concerning a Peace between Portugal and England, His Majesty replied, That he should be very glad if an expedient might be found out to renew the Antient Leagues of Friendship between the two Crowns, without the breaking with Spain.

Some few dayes after, the Ambassadors were conducted to give a Visit to Mary Queen

Queen of *England*, who sat in a Chair of Estate ready to entertain them: when they came into the Presence, She rose out of the Chair, and came as far as the Carpetting, making low reverence as the Ambassadors bowed; when they came near, Her Majesty made them be covered, but afterwards they spoke with their Hats off. In conclusion the Queen told them, That she much desired to hold Correspondence with Her Majesty of *Portugal*.

In fine, on the Thirteenth of *June*, One thousand six hundred and forty one, a Peace was absolutely concluded with the *Portugal*, notwithstanding the earnest endeavors of Don *Alonzo Cardenas*, Leger Ambassador for *Spain*; who by Gifts and Promises, even as far as the restitution of the *Palatinat*, endeavored to hinder it.

The Ambassadors that were sent to the King of *Denmark* (notwithstanding the great Traffick and Commerce that had formerly bin held between that Kingdom and *Portugal*) were not (by reason of the great interest the House of *Austria* had with those Kings) received; yet the King gave all possible Respect otherwise to them. From thence they passed into *Sweden*, and were Magnificently entertained at the young Queens Court at *Stockholm*, where a League was soon concluded, and the Ambassadors dismissed, according to the Custom of that Nation, with Gold Chains, and the Queens Portraiture in a Meddal of Gold.

The Ambassador *D. Trifano De Mendoza Hurtada*, that was sent to the States of the *United Provinces*, was received with the like Magnificence and seeming affection, and a Truce concluded with the Kingdom of *Portugal* for Ten years; for a Peace the States would not assent to, because they having Conquered many places in *Brasil*, *Angola*, &c. which belonged to the Crown and Kingdom of *Portugal*, could not make restitution of them, by reason they now belonged to the *West-India* Company; nor could the King of *Portugal* allow the Conquest, as things of right belonging to his Crown; and depending on it.

But now we come to treat of a more solemn Embassie, to wit, that to the Pope: Long was it debated in the Assembly of Estates, whether an Ambassador should be sent to *Rome* immediately, or a more opportune conjuncture of time be expected. Some were of opinion that the sending an Ambassador without further delay, would be a testification of their duty; and incline the Popes Holiness to acknowledge DON JOHN the lawful Heir, and rightful King of *Portugal*, which would extremely further and advance the Affairs of the Kingdom.

But others there were who conceived those things rather desirable than feasible, and were of the opinion they should rather stay till a fitter opportunity, alledging, that the King of *Spain*'s present power at *Rome*, might probably oppose the Reception of their Ambassador: that although the Pope never was in his heart a *Spaniard*, yet he would never yield to show himself an enemy to the Catholic King: That the *Spaniards* cunningly fomenting the opinion which all the world had entertained, that his Holiness did in all things favor the *French* interest, would from such a Reception, draw as much as ever they could ask or desire. That for this cause the Pope (that he might not seem their enemy) had alwayes granted them whatever they desired; That therefore they thought it convenient first to sound his Holiness, before they run the hazard of the disgrace and affront which might fall upon his Majesty, and the whole Kingdom; That in case the Pope should decline the reception of the Ambassador, to whom could they repair or appeal to vindicate the injury done to the Crown? That many Popes had been so fascinated to the interest of their own family, that the world had very great occasion to believe, that their designs tended rather to what was best for themselves, than to what was best indeed: That the *Portugal* Nation, had as much reason to distrust the See of *Rome* as any, whilst they had to their cost had examples how they onely pursued their own ends. As particularly *Gregory* the thirteenth, who at first

first seemed so affectionate to the Kingdom of *Portugal*, that he employed the utmost of his Power for the Interest of his own Family, approved of all that King had done; that there was none who had more to give, or at least who had more to promise, than the Catholic King; so that in any business of Competition he must necessarily gain the better.

But notwithstanding all these Arguments to the contrary, upon the promises of the King of *France*, to be a Mediator at the See of *Rome*, for the Reception of their Ambassadors, by the suffrage of some few Voices, to make the major part, it was concluded, That Ambassadors should immediately be sent to *Rome*.

And in pursuance of this Vote, the King immediately made choice of two Reverend and able Persons, to wit, *Michael De Portugal*, Son to the Count *Vimioso* of the Blood Royal, Bishop of *Lamego*, and *D. Petroleone Rodriguez*, Bishop of *Elvas*: No sooner was the news arrived at *Rome* of their being landed in *Italy*, but the *Spaniards* in *Rome* mustred themselves together, with resolution either to oppose their entrance, or at least hinder their reception; whilst on the other side the *French*, *Portugal*, and *Catalonians* assembled themselves together, resolving to hazard their dearest Blood in their Cause.

His Holiness seeing these preparations on both sides, feared lest his Countrey should be made the Seat of a petty War, and considering that in any case the dishonour would accrue to him, if whilst under his Command and Protection, the Person of an Ambassador should be violated, strictly Commanded all his Guards to take special care to prevent the Violencies intended.

The *Spaniards* by this Order hindred from what they purposed, their Ambassadors openly protested, That if his Holiness did receive the *Portugal* Ambassador, they would immediately leave *Rome*. But notwithstanding these protestations, and all other opposition they could possibly make, in *November*, One thousand six hundred and forty one, the two *Portugal* Ambassadors being met by divers Cardinals, Princes, and Cavaliers, well armed, entred into *Rome*, and were conducted to the Palace of the *French* Ambassador, who received them with all Respect possible, still giving them the precedence.

Hereupon several Manifesto's are scattered abroad by the two Spanish Ambassadors, the Marquis *De las Peles*, and *D. John Chumarrero*, labouring to prove that his Holiness ought not to receive the Ambassadors of the Duke of *Braganza*, as they styled him. First, because he was a Tyrant, and Usurper of that Kingdom, which had been in the quiet possession of the Catholic King these Sixty years. Secondly, Because he was a Rebel, and a Perjured Person, having sworn Allegiance to the Catholic King. Thirdly, That the Reception of these Ambassadors would animate other Subjects of the Catholic King to Rebellion.

But whilst the Spanish Ambassadors are violently shooting such Paper-Bullets, the *Portugueses* used all their endeavors, both by themselves, and the *French* Ambassadors, (who had express Order from the most Christian King his Master to that purpose,) to prevail with the Pope, to give them Audience, and admit their Embassie: but his Holiness was so fearful to displease the *Spaniard*, lest he should afterwards take occasion to revenge himself upon his Nephews, that he utterly declined their Reception, yet not out of any of the *Spaniards* Allegations, but upon pretence that certain of the Church Rites had been violated in *Portugal*, the Archbishop of *Braga*, and other Ecclesiastical Persons, being kept in durance, though it was for very good reasons, as hereafter shall appear.

Yet the *Spaniards* were not content with this Resolution of his Holiness, but (whilst the *Portugals* were endeavoring to prove their Cause, by both Political and Legal Declarations, Allegations, and Arguments,) fearing lest the Pope might chance to alter his mind, resolved to make a quick dispatch of the Business, and to

that purpose Two hundred *Banditi* were hired to seize upon the Bishop of *Lamego*, and carry him to *Naples*, as the Prince of *Sans* had been before served by them, and there put to Death.

But this Design, themselves at length could not agree upon, for the Marquis *De Los Velas*, thought it would be better and less dangerous to give the *Portugals* a Publick Affront in the City, which was concluded to be put in effect, and to that purpose it was communicated to the rest of the Nation, (whereof upon several occasions there are alwayes many in *Rome*) who assembled together well Armed at the Ambassadors Palace: and so great is the Power of Revenge: that to the end they might the better effect their design, and yet not appear as Souldiers, though there were many Gentlemen of quality amongst them, they condescended to go under the name of Foot-men to the Marquis.

The Popes Holiness hearing of the great preparations of the *Spaniards*, sent to them to let them know, that he could not but be very much distastod to see such disorders attempted in a peaceable City, and therefore desiring them for his Honours sake to desist, and withal sent a Messenger to the Bishop of *Lamego*, to assure him that he need not fear any thing, for upon the Word of his Holiness, he should walk the Streets undisurbed.

But do the Pope what he could, either by threats, desires, or persuasions, the *Spaniards* were resolved to prosecute their design, which they put in execution to their own cost, on the twenty of *August*, One thousand six hundred forty two. On which day the Bishop of *Lamego* going to visit the French Ambassador, one of his retinue observed, that he was dog'd by a *Spanish* Spie; whereupon a Counter-Spie was sent to the Marquesses to bring intelligence what they were doing there, who brought word to the French Ambassadors, that there was great preparations of Coaches and Men: whereupon the French, *Portugals*, and *Catalonians*, assembled, and armed themselves with Pistols and Fire-locks, to convoy home the Bishop.

By the way they were met by the *Spanish* Ambassador, accompanied with about eight Coaches full of Captains and Officers come from *Naples*, and guarded with about sixty Foot-men, besides divers others of that Nation. No sooner came they in sight of the Bishops Coach, but they cried aloud, *Che si fermassero all' Ambasciatore di Spagna*, that they should stop for the Ambassador of *Spain*: but the *Portugals* driving on, answered, *Che si fermassero Lavo*, that they should stop.

Hereupon both sides with their Swords drawn leapt out of the Coaches, and making a stand, one Gun was first fired by the *Spaniards* side, and immediately seconded with a brave volley on both sides; when they fell into Swords point, the Bishops side soon getting the better of it, yet there was slain a Knight of *Malia*, an *Italian*, and a French and *Portugal* page, but on the *Spanish* Marquesses side, there were eight killed upon the place, and above twenty wounded, the Marquis leaving his Coach-horses dead, escaped out of the back of the Coach, which stood upon the place till next day, and got into the next shop without his hat, and trembling for fear, from whence he was carried to the *Spanish* Cardinal *Albornoz* Palace. The *Portuguese* Ambassador returned first to the French Palace, and from thence went safely home.

His Holiness the Pope was extremely perplexed at these disturbances, and therefore to prevent the like for the future, Commanded a guard of Souldiers to be put upon the houses, both of the Bishop and the Marquis. But shortly after, when the Bishop of *Lamego* had again pressed the Pope, by a large memorial of the reasons why he should be received, and was absolutely refused, he was by his Master the King of *Portugal* called home.

Whilst these things were acting abroad, the *Casillians* begun to make continual in-roads into the borders of *Portugal*, which made King JOHN look more narrowly into the defence of his Kingdom, fortifie all the Frontiers, and train up his Subjects to military exercises.

The

The *Spaniards* in one in-road which they made into *Portugal*, laid waste all before them, sparing neither Sex nor Age wheresoever they came, which made the *Portugals* in revenge, commit the like out-rages in an in-road they made into *Gallicia*.

But these were publick enmities, and therefore more easie to be opposed; but there was a private Serpent that lay Lurking at home, which was so much the liker to do mischief, by how much it was more secretly hidden. Some few there were who thought themselves so highly obliged to the Catholick King, as to endeavour the re-uniting of the Crown of *Portugal* to his vast Dominions, and again inflame their Countrey to Forreigners.

The principal of these was the Arch-bishop of *Braga*, alwayes a great Creature and Favourite of the Count *Olivarez*, who had at the beginning of the Revolt, shew'd himself so opposite to the Freedom of his Countrey, that many Gentlemen were once resolved to make him suffer the same fate with *Vasconcellos* the Secretary; Nor had he ceased ever since to show visible signs of his discontentment at the Government.

In this Arch-bishops head was the whole Conspiracy first hatch't, and by him communicated to *D. Lewis de Meneses* Marquis of *Villa-real*, and the Duke of *Camigna* his Son, two Persons sufficiently Ambitious, and both discontented, as not thinking themselves sufficiently rewarded according to their Merit: These the Arch-bishop tampered with, persuading them, That it was a low and unworthy thing, much beneath their Birth and Greatness, to suffer themselves to be subject to a fellow-Subject: That it would be much more Noble and Generous in them, to return their Allegiance to the King of *Spain* their Antient Sovereign, who was able to bestow more upon a Person deserving in one day, than the Duke of *Braganza* could in an hundred years. These and few other Arguments were sufficient to draw those, who before out of their envy to the House of *Braganza*, were inclinable to a change.

These made sure, the Arch-bishop next draws into this Plot a Gentleman of a Noble Blood, named, *D. Augustine Emanuel*, a man of excellent parts, but somewhat necessitated, nor had ever been looked upon, or put into any employment, which without any other incentives, were motives sufficient to move a man to any desperate design. Next him was added to this Conspiracy, *Pietro Bazza*, a lately converted Jew, whom the *Portugueses* call Upstart Christians; he was Famous for nothing, but his vast Riches, being a great *Criado* of the Count *Olivarez*, whose Favour, he used often to say, would one day advance him to high Honor, or to a high pair of Gallows, which last proved very true.

Many private Meetings had these, and some few other Conspirators, where they debated to bring their Designs to effect; some were of opinion, that before they could bring it to perfection, more should be acquainted with it, for it was impossible that so few should ever be able to compass it: But in this course there arose many fears and doubts, lest too many being acquainted with it, some should discover it, as had often hapned in Designs of that high Nature: yet at length it was found necessary to draw more into the Plot, for whilst they were so few, the Business only rested in imagination, but could never be put in execution.

Having therefore added some more to the number, their next debates were of the manner how to bring it to effect; some advised that a Power of the Catholick Kings was to be got in a readiness, but they then thought that the King of *Portugal* would raise as great a force, and so prevent a sudden Invasion: Yet in answer to that Objection, it was by some alledged, That the *Spaniard* by way of Intelligence might be let in, which again seemed as difficult, the *Militia* being in the hands of Persons most Loyal and Trusty to the King: Others proposed, That the only way to effect it, was by a sudden and violent making away of the King; but this advice was opposed by most, who inclined to a mediocrity, and would rather have found out a

H h

way

way to make his Majesty renounce his own Right and Title to the Crown, and retire himself from the dangers which should be presented unto him.

But whilst they thus wavered in opinions, and inclined to that moderation, which is the ruine of all Designs of this Nature, they gave the King time and occasion to search out their Plots; for his Majesty having always had a suspicious eye upon the Arch-bishop of *Braga*, and the Marquess of *Villa-Real*, and having received now private notice, that they had had sundry Meetings, and were observed daily to converse with Persons as discontented as themselves, endeavored by all means possible to know the depth of their Counsel, and at length intercepts some of their Letters to *Madrid*, which discovered not only the whole Plot, but even the names of all the Conspirators.

The Act of Holding Correspondence with the *Spaniard*, was Treason in it self, sufficient to take away their lives, being contrary to his Majesties express command, its being to this intent, made it but so much the more hainous: His Majesty therefore not knowing how far it might have proceeded, made no delays, but presently by the sound of Drum and Trumpet (as the Custom is) caused to be Proclaimed, That he intended to go forth of the City, upon which all the Nobles and Gentry, according to the usual manner, assembled at the Palace to accompany his Majesty, who when he saw them all ready, commanded first that a Council of Estate should be called, which was done, many of the Conspirators being assistant in it, who being late, his Majesty without any noise caused them to be arrested one by one, which without the taking of this course, he could never have effected; for if the Conspiracy had been detected, before their Persons had been seized, they had either been torn in pieces by the fury of the People, or else had some of them escaped.

It was very strange that of all the Plotters in this Conspiracy, not one should, either by accident, or otherwise, escape, for the Persons of these now taken, were no sooner imprisoned, but his Majesty published a Proclamation, declaring a Free Pardon to all the Complices in this Conspiracy, that should within Four dayes come and acknowledge their fault, and beg it; but the Kings diligence had been such before, that there was not one left to accept of this Grace.

Shortly after those who had been taken, were Arraigned according to Law, found Guilty of High Treason, and in manner following executed.

On the last day of *August*, One thousand six hundred and forty one, the Marquess of *Villa-Real*, the Duke of *Camigna*, his Son, the Count de *Armasmac*, and *D. Augustine Manuele*, were led along a Gallery to a Scaffold erected for the purpose, with two stories, on the uppermost of which stood two Chairs, on the next one, and on the Scaffold it self the fourth.

The first that was conducted forth to Execution, was the Marquess of *Villa-Real*, who was clothed in a long black Bayes Cloak, and his servants attending him in mourning, being mounted to the uppermost part of the Scaffold, he prayed for a good space upon his knees, and then rising up, asked, If there were no hopes of Pardon? which made the people with one voice cry out, *No, let him die, let him die for a Traytor.*

The next funebrious Ceremony of his Execution, was the Proclamation, which according to the usual manner was made by the Executioner, in these words; *This is the Justice that the King our Sovereign Lord, commands to be executed upon the person of Don Lewis de Meneles, sometimes Marquess of Villa-Real, that his throat be cut as a Traytor to his Majesty, Nobility and People of this Kingdom, that for his Crime his goods be confiscated, and his memory banished out of the World.* Whereat all the people cried out, *Justice, Justice.*

The Marquess thereupon seeing no hopes of any Reprieve, with a sober and becoming gravity demanded Pardon of all the Spectators, desiring them to assist

assist him with their prayers to God for the Pardon of this, and all his other sins; then turning to a Father-Jesuite his Confessor, he prayed him in his behalf to present himself at his Majesties feet, and beseech him out of his wonted goodness, to forgive him that hainous offence committed against him and the whole Kingdom.

Having ended this Speech, he very patiently sat down in the Chair, and the Executioner having tied his arms and legs, to the arms and legs of the Chair, he leaned his neck over the back of the Chair, and the Executioner with his knife cut his throat, covering him afterwards with a black Scarf.

In the same maner his son the Duke of *Camigna* came to the Scaffold, his servants all attending him in mourning; as he came to his fathers Corps he kneeled down, and several times kissed his feet, begged of the people the suffrage of one *Pater noster* for his fathers soul; then after some prayers, and Proclamation made by the Executioner, he received the same punishment.

Next that suffered was the Count of *Armasmac*, in the Chair seated upon the lower story; and after him *Don Augustin Manuel* upon the Scaffold it self, the Judges would have had all their necks cut behind, but his Majesty would not consent thereto, as a punishment too ignominious for persons of their quality.

The same day *Pietro de Baeza*, and *Melchior Correa de Franco*, were drawn at a horse-tail to an extraordinary high gallows, and there hanged, whilst *Diego de Brito Nabo*, and *Antonio Valente*, were executed upon a lower; the Quarters of these four were set up at the Gates of the City, and their Heads placed upon several Frontier Towns.

In the Month of *September* following, for the same offence *Antonia Cogamigne*, and *Antonio Correa*, were likewise executed, the first of which during the whole time of his Imprisonment, was an example of Penitence, feeding only upon Bread and Water, and whipping himself very often, with continual prayers to God for Pardon of that, and all his other sins.

As for the Arch-Bishop of *Braga*, and the Bishops of *Martiria* and *Malacca*, and Fryer *Emanuel de Macedo*, though they were the persons that had the greatest hand in the Conspiracy; yet in regard they were Ecclesiastical persons, they suffered not death, according to their deserts, but were kept in prison, till the Popes pleasure were known concerning them.

Here must not be forgot a great example of humility and repentance in the Arch-Bishop of *Braga*, not only in his life time (when he often writ to the King, that he might suffer, and others be spared, who were rather drawn in, in compliance and obedience to him, than out of any ill-will to the King and Kingdom) but also at his death (which hapned about Three years after his Imprisonment) when he gave Order, That as soon as he was dead, his Last Will and Testament should be carried to the King, wherein he humbly intreated his Majesty to Pardon the Treason committed against him, and his Native Countrey, and that he would permit his body to be buried without the Church of any Parish of *Lisbonne*, and that without any Inscription or Tomb-stone, that there might remain no memory of a man who had been a Traytor to his King and Countrey.

This exemplary punishment, and rigorous execution of Justice upon the forementioned trayterous Delinquents, established the King in his Kingdom, struck a terror into his enemies, and increased his Subjects love and care of him more diligently to Watch his Royal Families, and the Kingdoms safety.

But in the mean time daily incursions were made upon the Frontiers between the *Castilians* and *Portugueses*, with the same Violence, Cruelty and Animosity, as formerly.

About the beginning of the year, One thousand six hundred and forty two (notwithstanding

standing the Truce that had been concluded between *Portugal* and *Holland*, and that a great Fleet of *Hollanders* had been sent to assist the *Portugal* against the *Spaniards* there passed very high Acts of Hostility between the two Nations in *Africa* and *America*, beyond the Line; for the *Hollanders* seeing the disunion of *Portugal* from *Castille*, made all speed possible to perfect the Conquest of those parts before a perfect Peace should be concluded with *Portugal*, that so in the Treaty they might pretend Reason, that all things should continue in the state they were then found.

To this purpose, that is, the expediting their Conquest, the *Hollanders* treacherously (whilest there was all quiet and peaceable Commerce held between the two Nations in the Kingdom of *Angola*) surprized the *Portugals* that were Governors of the place, Killed divers, and Robbed all of the great Wealth they there found; of which Perfidiousness, as also of the Barbarous Usage of the Prisoners there taken, Complaints were made to the *States General* at the *Hague*, but no Redress was granted; nor was the King of *Portugal* of Ability to force it.

In the mean time the Affairs in *Portugal* were a little discomposed by the general Discontent and Dislike taken at the Secretary of State, *Don Francisco de Lucena*: This man had lived a long time in the Court of *Spain*, till he was by *Olivarez* made Under-Secretary to *Vasconcellos*; his Readiness to Proclaim King JOHN, and his Abilities in the place, made the King continue him in it, reposing in him so great a Confidence, That though some had Advertized his Majesty that he kept Correspondence with the Court at *Madrid*, yet the King would not suspect him, nor permit him to be brought to a Trial.

But about the middle of the Year, *One thousand six hundred and forty three*; the urgent Affairs of the Kingdom requiring a Convention of the Three Estates, they openly refused all Acts that should pass the hands of Secretary *Lucena*, positively telling his Majesty, That until he were brought to Trial, no Acts should Pass in the Assembly of Estates, nor any farther Proceedings be made.

His Majesty was very much Grieved hereat, yet prudently Resolved to give his Subjects Satisfaction, by delivering up his Secretary to Justice; yet Resolving he should have a fair Trial, and to that purpose sitting himself to hear the Witnesses examined. Whilest Process was framed against the Secretary, some secret Advice came to his Majesty, which caused the Imprisonment of the Brother, and Three Servants of the Secretary, together with an English Monck, and a Cavalier of the Habit; not long after, the Secretary was Arraigned and Condemned for betraying his Truth, in holding Correspondence with the Enemy, and in neglecting timely to Advise the Infanta *Edward* to retire out of *Germany*, &c. and according to his Sentence, executed in a Publick place in *Lisbon*, where at his Death, he protested his Innocency touching any Treachery towards his Majesty.

The Death of the Secretary both pleased the People, and satisfied the Assembly of Estates, who now, according to his Majesties Command, met on *September 18. One thousand six hundred and forty three*; and being all sate, and his Majesty seated in his Throne, *D. Emanuel D' Acugna*, Dean of his Majesties Chappel, rose up, and after Reverence made to the King, spake to the Effect following.

‘That in the space of Sixty Years, that that Kingdom was under the Power of the Kings of *Castille*, there had been but Two Assemblies of States; the first to Inslave, the next to Abuse them. But that since they were under the present King, within the space of Two Years, they had Two Assemblies, the former to settle their Liberties, the present to beget a right Understanding between the King and his People, wherein they had all Freedom to demand whatever was necessary, That the World might see they are now no longer Slaves; but Children; no longer

‘longer Strangers, but Natives; and that they are under rather a Loving Father, than a Severe Sovereign.

‘In the former Assembly, said he, His Majesty took all the Customs, and left the Defence of the Kingdom to your hands, you Ordered what seemed good unto your selves, you made Choice of a General Assistance by way of Contribution, but in the leaving thereof, the first Payment was found ineffectual, the second unequal, the third insufficient; whence arose some Complaints, some imagining that the fault proceeded from the unequal Division of the Contribution; others from the Change of Value in Money and Commodities, and others from the disorderly Gathering and Disbursing the whole. I may easily say, That if there were any error committed, yet it might be excusable for that; *Never had any weighty affair its Conception and Perfection at once: Then shall Errors cease to be in Government, when Men shall cease to be in the World.* These things are to be endured with the same Patience that Droughts, Dearths, Inundations, and such other Disorders in Nature, for the Wit of Man cannot hold forth a Remedy for all Diseases. But certainly they will be no ground of Reprehension, (though much of Admiration) to him that shall Consider how His Majesty entred upon a Kingdom, exhausted by the *Castilians* of Money and other Necessaries, for Offence or Defence, and yet how in less than a Year and an half, we should want neither Shipping, nor Artillery, nor Horse, nor Arms, nor Fortification, nor Armies upon the Frontiers, three Powerful Fleets put to Sea, divers Honorable, and Extraordinary Ambassages, besides many Secret (yet Necessary) Expences; all which will astonish any Understanding Man. Now to the end that the People may have full satisfaction, His Majesty hath Commanded, That (before further Proceeding) it be made appear Particularly how all the Money Received hath been laid out, and then it is Expected, and the present state of Affairs Requireth, That we all Contribute Liberally, Considering that these Charges are but for a time, but our Liberties are for ever: That we shall never have a better opportunity to Destroy our Enemy. That Nature teacheth, To Hazard an Arm, to Save the whole Body: The Merchants at Sea cast away some part of their Goods sometimes, to save the rest; we are now on Ship-board in a Storm, our Goods, our Lives, our Liberties, our Honour, our Countrey, are all in Danger.

‘Moreover, the Barbarous Usage of the King of *Castille* towards the Infante *Don Edward*, calls upon this Assembly for Revenge, that we spend not only our Money, but our Blood in Affection to Him, and that we make our Enemies spend theirs in Satisfaction for Him, &c.

This Speech of the Deans was spoken with so much Affection, that it stirred up and encouraged the States readily to give all Assistance imaginable, both for Redressing of Grievances, and for the Levying Arms, so that within a small time after, the King was in the Head of Twenty thousand Foot, and Three thousand Horse; marching towards the Frontiers of *Castille*.

Whilest these great preparations for Hostility were made, the Queen brought forth into the World a second Son to His Majesty, but first Child after he came to the Crown, which added to the Magnificence of his Christning, he was named *Alphonso*, and his Brother *Theodosio* dying before his Father, succeeded in the Kingdom and is at present King of *Portugal*.

Many Skirmishes had passed between the *Castilians* and *Portugueses*, many towns had been surprized, many lands wasted, but never happened a set-battle between them till in the year, *One thousand six hundred and forty four*, when both Armies met upon the Border of *Portugal* in a field called *Campo Major*. The *Spanish* Army which for the most part consisted of strangers, was under the Command of the

Marquês of *Forrecusa*, and the *Portugal* Army consisting of Natives, and some few *Hollanders*, were commanded by *Macchias de Albuquerque*. This fight was maintained with all possible courage and resolution on both sides; but the *Spaniards* being more numerous, especially in horse, at length put the whole *Portuguese* Army in Disorder, seized on their whole Artillery, and Baggage, and slew *Albuquerque* Horse under him, took many Prisoners, and assumed themselves of an absolute Victory. But Fortune which had thus favourably smiled upon them in the beginning of the Day, frowned as harshly upon them in the Conclusion; for *Albuquerque* being re-mounted, Rallied again his scattered Forces, re-charged the pursuing *Spaniards*, put them to a total Rout, and pursued the Chase for above three Miles.

In this Battel the *Casillians* lost One thousand six hundred men upon the place, amongst which were the Lieutenant General, the General of the Horse, the General of the Artillery, the Count de *Montino*, five Camp-masters, two Adjutants of Horse, three Serjeant Majors, three and twenty Cornets, together with many Knights of the Order of St. *James Calatrava* and *Alcantara*: there were taken about Four thousand Arms, and a thousand Horse.

On the *Portuguese* side there were not above Three hundred slain, among which were two Camp-masters, one Serjeant Major, a Captain of Horse, and eight of Foot, but many Noblemen, Commanders, and Officers taken Prisoners in the first encounter, were carried away by the *Spaniards* in their flight.

It was not long after this Battel, that the Marquês *De Montalban*, *D. George Mascarenas* Lord Treasurer, President of the Council of the *Indies*, and Counselor of Estate, with some others, were imprisoned upon suspicion of a Conspiracy against the King of *Portugal*: but it being upon Examination found, that the suspicion was by the *Spaniards* cunningly raised, to deprive King *JOHN* of his most able Ministers, and to make the World believe the *Portuguese* Nobility were discontented with their King; they were set at Liberty, and their Honours fully repaired by a Proclamation of the Kings.

For the *Spaniards* ceased not by all means and devices, which the Will and Policy of the most wicked Statesmen could invent, not only to weaken the *Portuguese* Nation within it self, by breeding discontents (if possible) between the King and the three Estates, but likewise to undervalue them, and make their credit be slighted and disregarded by other Kingdoms and States, their Confederates and Allies.

Yet besides these subtle Ambages, the King of *Castille* did not desist the endeavoring to oppress this Kingdom by force of Arms; but not only the resolved and immutable unity of the *Portuguese* Nation, was a strong Tower and invincible Fortress against the *Spanish* Power, but so extremely was the House of *Austria* involved in Wars and Disasters on every side, that that vast Body was rather in a condition to crave help and assistance from others, than indeed to oppress them. For besides the Wars in *Catalonia*, which had put it self under the protection of the most potent King of *France*, in the *Low-countries*, which had proved so tedious and so chargeable a War to *Spain*; in *Italy*, in this Kingdom, and in *Germany*, there happened several Commotions and popular Tumults in some of the King of *Spain's* Dominions, which not only robbed the King of a present supply of Treasure, but were otherwise retardments to the prosecution of his Wars in other places.

The first of these Commotions began in the Island of *Sicily*, where the people gathering together in a tumultuous manner, forced the Vice-roy to take off all new Imposts and Taxes which the Kings present necessities had enforced him to lay upon them. This encouraged their neighbours on the adjacent Continent, the

Inhabitants

Inhabitants of the Famous City of *Naples*, in hopes to rid themselves of their oppressions, to rise in like manner in Arms, which they did, encouraged and commanded by one *Thomas Aniello*, or vulgarly *Masaniello*, who though of so mean and obscure a birth as a poor Fisher-boy; yet to the wonder of the World for ten dayes Commanded this mighty City, and freed it from all Gabels, so that ever since these two Kingdoms of *Naples* and *Sicily* have rather been a great charge, than any benefit to the *Spanish* Monarch.

These Troubles, and the *Austrian* Families being every where encompassed and embroiled in Wars, together with the earnest desire of the King of *Castille* to prosecute a vigorous War against *Catalonia*, and *Portugal*, were I suppose the motives which perswaded the Catholique King to end those Wars, which had lasted in the low Countreys for above ninety years, by owning now at last (what he had so long refused) the united Provinces free States, so an absolute peace was concluded on, and proclaimed at all the chief towns in the *Netherlands*, on the 5. of *June*, One thousand six hundred and forty eight, a Peace no less advantageous to the *Spaniards*, than disadvantageous to the *Portugals*, by reason of the pretences the *Dutch* had to *Brazil*, and other places in the *West-Indies*. King *JOHN* of *Portugal* about the beginning of the year, One thousand six hundred and forty nine, thought his Son the Prince *Theodosio* arrived at an age fitting to keep a Court of himself; Lodgings were therefore appointed for him, divided from the Royal Palace, and Officers of his Household nominated and appointed by the King, amongst whom the Earls of *Villa nova*, of *Miranda*, of *Valderez* & *Fernando Telles de Menezes*, (who had formerly been Governour of the City of *Port*,) were entrusted as the principal Gentlemen of his Chamber.

The King likewise thought fit to adde a third to the two former Superintendants of his Revenue, whom he nominated to be *D. Rey de Moura Telles*, whose former Office of Steward to the Queen, was at the same time conferred on *D. Antonio de Silva* Lord of *Billas*.

Notwithstanding the Truce, the *Hollanders* still continued their outrages on the other side the Line, but principally in *Brazil*, where they seized upon many of the *Portugal* forts, impeded the Traffick, abused and murdered the Subjects, which made His Majesty resolve to call the Earl of *Castle Melhor* from his charge of being General of the *Portugal* Forces upon the Frontiers of *Gallicia*, and committing that to the young Viscount de *Villanova de Servera* that the Earl might be employed as Vice-roy to *Brazil* to curb the *Flemmings* insolencies, and to secure the *Portuguese* Merchants Ships from their Pyracies, the King appointed a Fleet of forty Ships of War, and six thousand Men to attend that service as Convoys.

His Holiness the Popes anger as yet continued towards the Kingdom of *Portugal*, for he had not only hitherto refused to receive Ambassadors from thence, but to supply those Archbishopricks, Bishopricks, and other Ecclesiastical Offices of the Kingdom, which by the death of the former possessors were vacant: this the King found a great inconveniency in, and therefore thought fit once more to attempt his Holiness, and to present him the names of such of his own Subjects, whose piety, learning, or other sufficiencies he thought might make them capable of such dignities; As first, for the Archbishoprick of *Braga*, (formerly acknowledged to be the primacy of all *Spain*, notwithstanding the pretensions of *Toledo*) he nominated *Don Pedro de Lencastro*, President of the Justice of the Palace of the House of *Ameiro*, and descended from *JOHN* the second King of *Portugal*. For the Archbishoprick of *Evora*, His Majesty nominated *D. Francisco Barrez* Bishop of the *Algarax*, Bishoprick he bestowed upon the Father *Dennis Des Anges* an Augustine Monk, and Confessor to His Majesty: for the Bishoprick of *Guards* was appointed *D. Antonio Pêbo*, great Prior of the Military Order of St. *James*: for the Bishoprick

rick of *Lamego*, *D. Antonio de Mendoza* Commissary of the *Bula de la Croisada*: for the Bishoprick of *Lerida*, *D. Deigo de Souza* Inquisitor of the holy Office: for that of *Conimbra*, *Don Sebastian Casar de Menezes*, who was before nominated for the Bishoprick of *Porto*, but that was given by his Majesty to *D. Pedro de Menezes*, once named Bishop of *Miranda*, of which last place *D. Pedro de Porros* Tutor of the Prince *D. Theodosio* was now named Bishop. These choices of his Majesty, the Pope after some time Confirmed *D. Francisco de Souza*, who was sent as extraordinary Ambassador, notwithstanding the opposition of the *Spaniards* received, not unlikely out of a fear that they would Officiate without his Confirmation, and so in a manner Renounce the Power of the See of *Rome*.

But in the midst of this settling of Ecclesiastical affairs, Arms were not silent, for upon the Borders there hapned a Skirmish between the *Castilians* and *Portuguese* about the latter end of *April*, *One thousand six hundred forty and nine*, Lord of *Themer Court*, Lieutenant General of the *Portuguese* Horse, and Monsieur *Duquesne* the Commissary General gained a Victory over a small Army of the *Spaniards*, defeating Seven hundred of the *Spaniards*, and taking divers Prisoners, amongst whom was the Nephew of the Marquess of *Melinguen* Lieutenant General of the *Castilian* Army at *Badajoz*, who was after exchanged for the Count *Fielque Lauagna*, who for some years past had been Prisoner in *Castille*: in this Conflict the *Portuguese* lost but Twenty five men, the Chief of which was *Sieur de la Touche*, a French Captain, who had behaved himself most Valourously.

The Commotions of the *Perisians* against the King of *France*, had given the *Spaniard* great hopes of better success than they had many years had, but the middle of the Year, *One thousand six hundred and forty nine*, happily concluding them, the news of their Pacification, and that of a great Victory gained by the *Portuguese* against the *Hollanders* in *Brazile*, caused a general joy over all *Portugal*; for the King appointed Publick Thanks to be given, and *Te Deum* to be Sung in all Churches.

Hopes to revenge the late defeat given by the Lord *Therimicourt*, and desire to do some Valiant Act before he departed from his Government, made the Marquess of *Leganez* Governour of the Spanish Forces at *Estramadura*, give an Alarm to the *Portuguese* Frontiers, and enter into the Countrey with Two thousand Horse, and Six thousand Foot, but the Valiant Count of *St. Lawrence* assailing him, forced him to retire with shame, and excuse himself that he marched out only to meet the Marquess of *Mortare*, who was appointed to succeed him in the Government.

Yet this small and worthless Alarm, made the King of *Portugal*, who knew that too much care could not be had of the Safety of his Kingdom, to send Orders to the Governors to look more exactly to the Countreys committed to their Charges, than formerly, and strictly to give Charge to *Don Juan de Menezes* Governor of *Porto*, The Viscount *Ponte de Lima* Governor of the Countreys between *Douro* and *Mimbo*, to the Count of *Aroga* Governor of *Trasmontes*, and *Don Roderigo de Castro* Governor of *Beira*, to repair with all expedition to their several Commands.

Nor was his Majesty less careful of his Dominions abroad, than of those near home, which made him dispatch the Baron of *Alviro* to be Governor of *Tanger*, and *D. Francisco de Norogna* to *Mazagan*, both strong Forts in *Africa*, the last of which had been neer surprized by the *Moors* of *Barbary*, but the Commander of that Party which assaulted it, being slain by a Valorous French-man, they were beaten off with loss, for which service the King bestowed upon the French-man a Pension of Six hundred Crowns *per annum*.

And whilst His Majesty was distributing his Bounties, he could not forget the Lady *Dona Maria Manuel*, Widow to the some-time before deceased *D. Antonio Coelho*, *D. Caravallio*, who had ever since His Majesties coming to the Crown, been one of His Privy-Councillors, and was one of the Chief Persons that went Ambassadors

ambassadors into *France*, to renew the Alliance, and conclude a firm League between the King of *Portugal*, and *Lewis* the Thirteenth King of *France*; His Majesty therefore in consideration of his services, bestowed a valuable Pension on his aforesaid Widow.

There was almost daily in-roads made upon the Frontiers in some places or other, amongst the rest, the Baron of *Themer court* entred with a strong Party into the Spanish Territories, surprized the Suburbs of the City of *Albuquerque*, and brought away a very rich Booty, without the loss of so much as one Souldier upon the place, and not above Twenty wounded.

The succour of the distressed Subjects of the more distressed King of *England*, about the Year, *One thousand six hundred and fifty*, gave occasion to the King of *Portugal* to manifest his affection to the English Nation, which he did by giving assistance to the Gallant Prince *Rupert*, who being by His Majesty of *England* made Admiral of those few Ships which in the Year, *One thousand six hundred and forty eight*, returned to their Allegiance, had ever since been pursued by the more Potent Fleets of the English Rebels, and was now by them driven to seek the protection of his *Portugal* Majesty, who notwithstanding that the Fleet of the Rebels with threatening *Bravado*s, demanded the said Kings leave, either to assault them in his Port, or to force them to come out bravely, protected them under his Castles.

In Revenge of which, the Rebels of *England*, who stiled themselves a Parliament, Proclaimed an open War with the *Portugal* Nation, which his Majesty, notwithstanding his great Engagement at that present, both against the *Spaniards* at home, and the *Hollanders* on the other side the Line, resolved to endure, rather than deliver up the faithful Subjects of *England* into the hands of Murder, Tyranny, and Treason; and therefore in part to cry quittance with the *English*, who had taken Prize several Ships belonging to this Nation, he made seizure of all the English Ships and Goods within his whole Dominions, but only those he had before Protected.

But at length Prince *Rupert* finding a clear Passage from out his Ports, where he had for many Months been blocked up, the King, by Reason of his other large Expences in defence of his Kingdom, finding himself unable to maintain a War against the *English*; and Nature dictating us to the Preservation of our Selves, Resolved, more moved out of Necessity, than Inclination, to send an Agent into *England* to conclude a Peace.

The Person deputed to go on this unpleasant Employment (*viz.* to Court Rebels) was *D. Suarez de Gimeraes*, who had for his Assistance and Interpreter, *Mr. Miles* an *English* Merchant, these two Embarked upon a *Hamburgher*, hired for that purpose by the King of *Portugal*, arrived in *England*, in *January* 1659. About the beginning of *February*, *D. Suarez* had Audience before a Committee of the pretended Parliament, to whom he made a Speech in *Latine* to this Effect.

THE Serenissimo King of *Portugal* my Master, sends me hither to the Parliament of the Common-wealth of *England* that on his behalf, and in his Name, having first most friendly saluted you (as I now do with the greatest Affection of my heart that I am able) I may jointly tender and make known to you the Royal Desire which my Master feels within himself, to conserve, and more and more to knit the knot of that Amity which uninterrupted, hath ever been between the Serenissimo Kings of *Portugals* their Ancestors, and this Renowned *English* Nation.

It being my part to endeavor what lies in me, to remove all obstacles that may hinder the most vigorous effect of this hearty union, and conjunction of minds, so to preserve inviolably the ancient peace between us.

This I come to continue, hoping and wishing all happy success therein; this I come to intimate and offer unto the Parliament of the Common-wealth of *England*,

with that sincere and pristine affection, which hitherto the experience of many ages hath made manifest.

Nor shall you need to scruple the sincerity of my intention and purpose, by reason of the divers past attempts (not to say fights) between your power and ours, since they have not been such as have broken or dissolved our amity, nor have had their rise or approbation from the King my Master; nor as we believe from the Parliament of the Commonwealth of *England*, but more probably carried on either by the impulse of their own private affections, or by the defect of that circumspection which in such cases is ever necessary.

But as I hope particularly and fully to prove (and indeed to demonstrate) this truth unto the Parliament of the Republic of *England*, so I am assured they will not only rest satisfied therein, but shall also have accruing to them a newer force, and fence of mutual friendship between us, since the jars that happen amongst friends, are oftentimes justly accounted as certain redintegrations of love.

And I do admire our enemies have not made this reflection, whilst sed with vain hope, they have thought it in their power to sow and foment discords between us, upon presumption of this trivial innovation.

The King my Master sends me to continue and preserve our common and ancient peace, whereof I am to make a tender unto the Parliament of the Commonwealth of *England* in His Majesties behalf, as proceeding from a perfect sincerity in his Royal breast, and whereunto he is chiefly drawn by the Motive of his singular esteem and love, he bears unto this English Nation.

And this, as the main point I shall recommend unto you, both in regard of your greater good and ours, and as a thing of highest concernment, that we reflect how little it can be pleasing to Almighty God, and how derogatory it must needs be to our reputation on both sides, to give the least beginning of discord between two Christian Nations, so well affected to one another as we are.

It is manifest unto the Parliament of the Commonwealth of *England*, and to all *Europe* besides, in how wonderful a manner (such as was only possible to God, the King my Master was restored to his Kingdoms, and how the Divine Majesty (whose handy-work this was) doth by his especial care and grace defend and continue this Restoration.

Which as it doth daily more appear by the victories we have over our enemies at home, so again it is seen in our remotest and most distant dominions in the *East-Indies*, where even at a huge distance (His Majesty possessing the hearts of his people) enjoys the greatest peace in the world, and is secure in *Africa* relying therein upon his prosperous and happy powers.

To conclude, the King my Master, lest any thing should be wanting to render him completely happy, hath (according to the wish of an ancient *Christian* Author, for securing the prosperity of the *Roman* Empire) a faithful Senate, puissant Armies, and a most obedient people, Fortifications in the judgement of wisest politicians, conducting and necessary both to defend and increase Empires and Kingdoms.

Now in this good condition of not only gaining and conserving friends, but also of vanquishing our enemies, the King my Master loves and embraces peace, as the chiefest good amongst humane things, holding it forth to all Kingdoms and Commonwealths, but especially to this of *England*, with that exceeding good will which he hath hitherto borne, and shall ever bear unto the same, standing thereunto obliged by such bonds of love and good offices, as shall never be forgotten by His Majesty.

For the people of this Nation are the most worthy successors of those their Heroick Ancestors, who by their just power and Arms came freely to vindicate our Crowns

Crowns from the *Mahometan* oppressions. And are, if not the same persons, at least their Children, who inflamed with a fervor and zeal of defending the Crown of *Portugal*, justly did disdain to see it in the unjust possession of a foreign Prince.

They are, I say, those who with so mature deliberation and resolution, endeavoured to snatch away this undue possession from the said Usurper; maugre the concurrence of some ill-affected *Portugals* with our enemies; and that they might achieve this end glorious to themselves, and to us emolumental, they are those who covered these as with their Squadrons and Fleets of Ships, ever formidable to their most potent enemies by a new example of an unheard of valour (had our unfortunate Stars then given us leave to be happy) come up to the very walls of *Lisbon*.

And this having formerly been between us and them most powerful Englishmen, and our most loving brethren, now that the Crown of *Portugal* (for which you have fought so valiantly, when it was unlawfully detained, is happily restored to the possession of the natural, and lawful King to whom of right it appertains) who would not admire to see you bear your equal power, (upon occasion given) against the true and rightful King of *Portugal* by joining with, and favouring the same Usurper (beaten by us) from whom your selves did heretofore by force of your own Arms in our behalfs endeavor to snatch and wrest away that Crown he had unjustly seized upon, and whom indeed you have hitherto both in desire and effect opposed.

It would to all the world seem a thing much removed from the innate generosity and gallantry of this your Nation, and very ill suiting with your Christian justice and equality, as also it would be a very unworthy requital of us (who have deserved better at your hands) and of that benevolence and affection wherewith the whole Kingdom of *Portugal* is passionately carrying on towards you, wishing unto you the same happiness that we our selves desire to enjoy.

Let therefore these imaginary Clouds of discord vanish, and be quite blown over from our thoughts, as serving only to Eclipse with darkness, the clear light of our ancient amity, which (with what intention God Almighty knows,) the importune sagacity of our Common enemy would fain deprive us of.

Let all obstacles be removed, and thrown quite away, wherewith the true serving politicians by their inbred ambition of an universal Monarchy do conspire the ruine of us both, aiming at nothing more then to set us together by the ears, that overthrowing each other with our own Wars, we may have breasts open (when our powers are exhausted) to their swords and wounds, with greater advantage against our selves, and less hazard unto them.

This new Republic is built upon strong and sure foundations, as also our ancient and restored Kingdoms, let us therefore cast our eyes unto the common interest of our cause, joining hands, and mutual benevolence to such effect, as may render both parties security, the greater forbearing, and beware above all things, all provocations, or interruptions of War, whereby (besides the inconveniences, and losses which they ever draw after them,) all our own affairs and safety may be hazarded extremely, while their counsels and endeavors will be promoted, who by hidden and wicked arts, strive to extend their own power by the common waste they would make in ours.

The King of *Portugal* my Master, hath sent me hither furnished with a firm ample plenipotentiary power, that discussing, and screwing all the just and convenient means, I may confer about the conservation of Peace, and (removing all emergent obstacles and scruples) resolve, and establish with the Parliament of

'the Commonwealth of England, whatsoever shall be necessary for composing of our present affairs, and maturely to provide with the greatest security that may be possible, for their future well-being.

'I therefore beseech the Parliament of the Commonwealth of England, that weighing and considering these things which I have exhibited, they would please to decree whatsoever shall seem to them most convenient and just.

To this large Speech of forced and known flattery, if we respect it in relation to the persons it was spoke to, (though most true in those particulars relating to the English Nation whilst monarchical) was answered by the Rebels, with a large Harangue of the injuries they supposed done them by the protection of Prince Ruperts Fleet, and seizure of the English Merchants Ships and Goods, concluding that they must have reparation made them for the publique damage of the Commonwealth, which they would be willing to accept of in any honourable manner, and were willing to that purpose, if the Ambassador had sufficient power to treat with him to that effect.

In summe, after some time the Count *De la* Lord Chamberlain of the Kingdom of Portugal arrived in England, in the quality of an Ambassador extraordinary, who after many Conferences, Addresses, and large Offers made, obtained a Peace, upon condition to repay great Summes of money towards the satisfaction of the losses of the English Merchants.

During the stay of this Ambassador, his brother *D. Pantaleon Sa*, Knight of Malta, led by I know not what frantick madnesse, made a great uproar upon the New Exchange in London, where some English, were by him and his Followers, murdered; for which several of his retinue were hanged, and himself, notwithstanding the earnest solicitations of his brother, afterwards beheaded on Tower-hill, when the government of England was changed from a strange kinde of Commonwealth, to a stranger kind of Monarchy, under a Protector.

But to return back again to the affairs of the Kingdom of Portugal. The Earl of Castle Melhor who had been sent Vice-Roy into Brazil, had so good success, that with the assistance of those Portuguese before in the Kingdom, he expelled the Hollanders out of all their Garrisons there, except the strong Fortres of Recif, which was built upon a Rock wholly invironed by the Sea. This animated the United States of the Netherlands, to endeavor a revenge and recovery of that country, and to that end and purpose, a Potent Fleet was set out, and notwithstanding the very earnest endeavors, and large offers of the Portuguese Ambassador at the Hague, set sail to reconquer that Kingdom, but not with that success which was expected, for the expedition proved wholly fruitless, and after so great an expence, the States were so highly discontented, that the Admiral Wittison was arrested at the Hague, to answer such things as should be objected against him concerning that voyage.

It much concerns that King who hath to deal with enemies too potent for him, to strengthen himself with such Alliance, as may most advantage him, and endamage his Foe; This consideration made King JOHN of Portugal, about the year, *One thousand six hundred and fifty two*, send an Ambassador to the young Duke of Savoy, (who by reason of the situation of his Country, had good and frequent opportunities to annoy the Catholique King,) and divert him from turning his whole Force upon this Kingdom) offering reciprocal Marriage between that Duke and his Daughter, and the young Prince *Theodofia* and Savoy's Sister. But this his intention, was I suppose diverted, if not wholly hindered by the great power of Cardinal Mazarine in France, who designed one of his Nieces as a fit match for *Eugenius* young Duke of Savoy.

'Tis

'Tis not at all safe nor fit for a Subject to grow too rich, at least not to exceed his Sovereign in Treasure, for he thereby layes himself open to the envie and suspicion of his Prince, nor is it possible that any who hath managed a publick imployment, can be so without faults, as that somewhat cannot be laid to his charge to render him at a Kings mercy.

Sufficient example of this we have in *D. Phillip de Mascarenes* Vice-Roy of Goa in the East-Indies, who having for many years officiated in that high imployment, had gathered up an infinite Mass of Riches, and now being called home, thought in peace and quiet to enjoy what with a penurious and industrious hand he had been many years storing up: but the King being informed that he had indeed such a vaste treasure in Gold, Diamonds, Pearls and other Jewels, as he could not with his own honor or safety permit a Subject to enjoy, easily found out them who were ready to form complaints against him, which were as readily listned to by the Kings Council, who presently drawing up a charge against him, for having used an arbitrary power, oppressed, and abused the Subjects, and Merchants trading thither, &c. caused the Ship wherein he came, with all the riches laden on it, to be seized on for the Kings use, and himself for some time imprisoned, nor had it been a wonder if he had made a forfeiture of his life, as well as of the greatest part of his estate.

The strength of the Hollanders at Sea, had been the greatest obstacle to the Portuguese, not wholly regaining their ancient possession in Brazil, but the Wars wherein the Hollanders had involved themselves with England, proving so powerful a diversion, the Portuguese took the advantage to reduce Recif, which with several Forts that encompassed it, and some few other, were the only places that held out against them.

Against this therefore with a sufficient Land-force, came *Don Francisco Barreto*, Governor of Pernambuco, (whilst the Portuguese Navy consisting of 65 Sails, blocked it up by sea,) and first by storm took the Fort of Salines, and thence coming before that of Burracco, found it already abandoned, and blown up by the defendants: he next proceeded to the new Fortres, the next and strongest Fort to that of Recif, and well manned and munitioned. Thus having made a sturdy resistance, was at length forced by the Portugal, which so amazed the Hollanders, that though they had fifteen hundred men, and six months provisions in Recif, yet they agreed to yield it upon honorable terms on the 26 of January 1654. being twenty four years after they had taken it from the Portugals.

THE Conditions upon which this strong Fortres was surrendered up, were to this effect.

1. That *D. Francisco Barreto* should forget all Acts of Hostility made by the Hollanders against the Portugals by Sea and Land.
2. That all persons whatsoever, even the Jewes in Recif, and Maurice-town, though Rebels against the King of Portugal, should be pardoned.
3. That all Hollanders should be free to carry away those Goods they actually possessed.
4. That they should have sufficient number of Ships able to pass the Equinoctial Line, with Iron-guns for their Transportation.
5. That the Hollanders married with Portugal Women, or Natives there, should be dealt so withal, as if they had married Dutch Women, and should with the consent of the Women, have power to carry them away with them.
6. That those who would stay there under the Obedience of the Portugals, should be used as well as if they were Native Portugals, and as to their Religion, should live as other Strangers do in Portugal.
7. That all Forts about Recif and Maurice-town, viz. the Port of St. Bastions, Boa Vista, St. Austines, Convent, the Castle of Maurice-town, that of the three Bastions, the Brum, with it's Redoubt, the Castle of St. George, and all others should be surrendered to the

the aforesaid D. Francisco Barreto, Governour of Pernambuco, with all the Ordnance and Ammunition presently after the signing of these Articles.

8. That the Hollanders should be free to remain in Recife and Maurice-town for Three Months, they surrendering their Arms, which should be restored to them when they took shipping, and in the mean while they should have power to buy them necessary provisions of the Portugals for the Voyage.

9. All Negotiations and Alienations should be made during the said Three Months according to the present Articles.

10. That the Governour should quarter his Forces where he pleased, and that the Hollanders should be protected during those Three Months, and having Liberty to end their private Differences before their own Judges.

11. That they should carry away all their papers whatsoever.

12. That if they could not sell their Goods in the said Three Months time, they should leave them with whom they pleased under the Obedience of the Portugals, to be disposed of according to their own Order.

13. That they should have all the Victuals in the store-houses of Recife, and the other Forts for their Voyage.

14. That as to their pretensions against the Portugals, they might sue them at the King of Portugals Court.

15. That all their Vessels should be restored unto them, which they might fit for their Voyage.

16. That they might have liberty to advise all their ships upon the Coast, to come and laden their Goods at Recife: And in the last Article it was expressed, That upon the demand of the Hollanders, that this might not prejudice any former Treaty between the King of Portugal, and the States General, D. Francisco Barreto would not assent therunto.

There were other articles likewise granted to the Military Forces, the sum of which were, that all offences and hostages might be forgotten, that all souldiers should go out of Recife with their Arms, Match lighted, Bullet in mouth, Flying-colours, but coming near the Portugal Army, should put out the Match, and lay their Arms in those Magazines appointed by the governour of Pernambuco, to be restored to them at their departure, provided they went to Nantz, Rochel, or to some place in the United Provinces and not to any belonging to the King of Portugal, for security whereof they should give three hostages, and all Officers and Souldiers should be shipped together with General Sigismund Schop, after the delivery of the Forts of Riogrande, Paraiba, and Tamarica. That the General should have twenty pieces of brass ordnance, from four Pound-Bullet to eighteen, with all their furnitures, besides all necessary Iron-guns, for the defence of the Ships that should be afforded them for their transportation, with convenient supplies of ammunition and provision, according to the thirteenth Article before recited: That General Sigismund, and all his Officers of War, should have liberty to carry away or sell all his or their goods or slaves. That sick or wounded persons should have liberty to stay till they recovered, but the Governour would not condescend to release those Hollanders which were prisoners before this surrendry: A general pardon was granted to all rebels, chiefly to Ambogna, Mendax, and all other Indians and Negroes, but they were not to have the honor to march out with their Arms. In sum, the supream Council at Recife, did oblige themselves for the surrendering of these places, upon the signing of these Articles, and for the delivering up the Island of Farnam, Viaca, Noroga, Riogrande, Paraiba, and Tamarica, upon the same conditions for the inhabitants, as had been granted to those of Recife.

These articles were signed and delivered on both sides, at the Camp at Taborda, on the 18. of January, One thousand six hundred and fifty three, and Conditions on both sides

sides punctually observed. Thus did the Hollanders lose all their Acquisitions in Brazil, which so exasperated those high and mighty States, that at the coming into Holland of myn Heer Sigismund Schop, who had there been General of their Militia, they caused him to be imprisoned, and tried for his life by a Council of War, but notwithstanding endeavors of his enemies, he was acquitted.

Nor were the Portugals at home less fortunate against their neighbour enemy the Spaniards, for to omit many petty skirmishes, in-roads made by them with all success desirable in the summer, One thousand six hundred and fifty four, D. Antonio D'Albuquerque General of the Portugueses horse, taking an advantage upon a party of Castilians, which lay upon the Borders neer Aronches, under the command of Count D' Amarante, set upon them, slew their General Amarante, and took six hundred horse; and farther animated with this success, and the knowledge he had that a vigorous prosecution is the onely mother of a true victory, pursued them with an Army of 3000 Foot and 1500 Horse, eight leagues into their own Country, as far as the old and strong Castle of D' Oluce, while encouraging his Soldiers, (made valorous by their former good fortune) he resolved to attacke, and with continued batteries, and storms so wearied out the enemy, that after four days siege they yielded upon composition, and Albuquerque looking upon it as a place considerable, both for the countenancing of incursions into the enemies country, and keeping in awe the town of Xeres, which is hard by, having repaired it and placed in it a strong Garrison, returned.

About the beginning of the year, One thousand six hundred and fifty five, D. Francisco De Ferrara Rabella arrived in England, with Commission from the King of Portugal as Agent, to Oliver Cromwell, who then swayed here under the title of Protector, to make a more firm confirmation of the Peace with England, and to advise, I suppose, about carrying on the War with Spain; which when Cromwell had given some reasons to make the world believe he would commence against that Catholick Monarch, and how much such a War was for the Interest of Portugal, none will doubt who have read the foregoing story, which made King JOHN Court that English Usurper with more Submissness and Complacency, by both harbouring his Fleets, and sending Presents to his Generals, than otherwise his Genius would have permitted him to have done, any way in prejudice of Englands lawful KING. In the mean time the death of Pope Innocentius the Tenth, made D. Francisco de Souza, Ambassadour at Rome for the King of Portugal, make new Addresses to Alexander the Seventh his Successor, for Confirmation of the Church-Officers in that Kingdom; for he never had any full Grant from Innocent; but now the Spanish Ambassadors opposed themselves more than ever, and by means of the Queen of Sweden, who wholly employed her interest for the benefit of that Nation, endeavoured to frustrate even the Portugueses Hopes; nay, so desperate was the Spaniards Malice, That they laid several Designs to murder the Portugal Ambassadour, but all proved ineffectual. In sum, After D. Francisco de Souza, had spent some years in the Court of Rome to very little purpose, he was, upon the death of King JOHN the Fourth, called home to be Governour of the young King Alphonso.

The proffered interchangeable Match with Savoy, not taking effect, father Du Rozaire, a Dominican, and Arch-bishop of Goa, was sent Agent to France, to treat about a Marriage between that King, and the Infanta Donna Catharina, with Proposals of Three Millions of Gold for Her Portion, and that the King of Portugal would for Seven Years maintain Eighteen Men of War at Sea, for the defence and service of the French Crown.

Long was this Business in Negotiation, and by many thought would have taken effect, the Agent being very highly carressed both by the King and Queen-mother of France; but whether by reason of Cardial Mazarine's dislike of it, or other Reasons

sons of State, it was prolonged by continual demurs, till after the King of Portugal's Death, and then wholly broken off.

His Death.
1656.

For King JOHN being now arrived to about Fifty years of Age, in the Sixteenth year of his Reign, and in the Year of our Lord: *One thousand six hundred and fifty six*, on the Sixth of November, *S. N.* paid his last debt to Nature, having a long time been troubled with an Obstruction in the Kidneys, occasioned by the Stone and Gravel, which was so sharp all the time of his Sickness, that he seldom urined, and when he did it, was in so little quantity, that it did scarce at all ease him, this violent Pain put him into a Burning-feaver, which in Ten dayes overpressed his Vitals.

Before his Death, he appointed *Donna Lucia* his Queen, to be Regent of the Kingdom during the minority of *D. Alphonso* her Son, recommending to her for Assistants in the management of so great burden as a Crown, the Reverend *D. Emanuel* Arch-bishop of *Lisbon*, *Don Rutilio* Marquis of *Nisa*, the Earl of *Canvandake*, and some others, whose abilities, love and fidelity, he had experience of.

His Marriage.

His Queen *Donna Lucia* was eldest Daughter of *John-Emanuel Perez de Guzman* Duke of *Medina Sidonia*, and of *Jane de Sandoval*, Daughter of the Duke of *Lerma* *John-Gomez de Sandoval* and *Rojas*, by *Katherine de la Cerda*.

He was a Person of a very comely presence, his Countenance pleasant, but inclining to Swarthiness, his Body about a middle stature, yet comely and well proportioned, nor were the lineaments of his mind less becoming, than those of his Body, though if ye believe common fame, he was none of the wisest Kings that ever Portugal could boast of: the reason that he left so much of the Reins of the Government to his Wife, a Woman of a Masculine and Politick spirit, from whence perhaps that jesting Spaniard might take occasion to say; *That it was not the Portugal force, but the Spanish policy, that kept that Kingdom from the Catholique King*, alluding to the Queens being a Spaniard.

He was buried in the great Church of *St. Vincenza del Foro*, under the High Altar, (a Monastery of *Canons Regular* of the Order of *St. Augustine*) with all accustomed and becoming Ceremonies, lamented by those Kings who had been his Allies, especially by the King of *France*, who honored his memory with a most magnificent Funeral Solemnity, himself (attended by most of the Nobles and Parliament of *France*,) gracing it with his Presence at the Church of *Nostre Dame*, where after the Singing of Mass, the Bishop of *Vance* pronounced a Funeral Oration, suitable to so Royal a Subject and Occasion.

Children of JOHN IV. of the Name, King of PORTUGAL,
and of Queen LUCIA his Wife.

18. **T**HEODOSIUS Prince of PORTUGAL, eldest Son of King *John IV.* was born at *Villa-viciosa*, the Eighth day of His Birth. *February*, in the Year of our Salvation, *One thousand six hundred and 1634.* After the Duke his Father came to the Crown, the Ceremony of his Installation was performed, when the Nobles and Grantees took an Oath to receive him for their Natural Prince, as Son, Heir and Successor to their Lord the King; but he lived not to give Portugal a King of his Name, deceasing in the life-time of his Father, in the Month of *June*, *1653.* His death. *One thousand six hundred and fifty three*, and was interred in the Monastery of *Beth*.

ALPHON.

18. **A**LPHONSO second Son of King *John*, was after the Death of his Brother *Theodosius*, also Prince OF PORTUGAL; The City of *Lisbonne* gave him Birth, where he now wears the Royal Diademe of his Father. His Birth. *August 22.* 1643.

18. **P**ETER Infant OF PORTUGAL, third Son, born at *Lisbonne* in the Year of Christ, *One thousand six hundred forty and eight*, is now living, *Anno 1662.*

18. **J**ANE Infanta OF PORTUGAL, came into this World at *Villa-viciosa* the Eighteenth day of *September*, in the Year of our Lord, *One thousand six hundred thirty and six*: She dyed young; and was inhumed at *Beleil*.

18. **K**ATHERINE Infanta OF PORTUGAL, Queen of GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE and IRELAND, only Daughter (now living) of King *John IV.* took her first breath at *Villa-viciosa*, upon the Five and twentieth day of *November*, being *St. Katharines* day, in the year of our Redemption, *One thousand six hundred thirty and eight*. The Treaties and Articles of this Marriage were concluded in *England* with the Count *Don Francisco de Melo* Ambassador for the King of *Portugal*, who departed hence with the Ratification of the said Treaty of Marriage: Upon his Arrival, I need not acquaint you with what Joy this News affected the King, Queen, Mother, and the whole Court; nor their most Solemn Demonstration thereof, by discharging of their Cannon, making of Bonfires, and other Entertainments; yet were the People unwilling to think of Parting with this their Pious Princess, for whose sake (they were wont to say) *God had given them so Signal and Frequent Victories over their Enemies*.

Not long after, by an Express from *England* from the King to Her, the Infanta KATHERINE was Complemented with the stile of Queen of GREAT BRITAIN; and then, with what possible Speed could be made, was expected for *England*, all things being prepared in a readiness for so great a Princess, and so long a Voyage: Then upon the Thirteenth day of *April*, this present year, *One thousand six hundred threescore and two*, She passed with the King Her Brother, the Queen-Mother, *Don Pedro*, and the whole Court, unto the side of the River *Tagus*, through several Triumphal Arches, and a sumptuous Gallery built upon that Occasion, where Her MAJESTY was received by the Earle of *Sandwich*, who conducted Her on Board a stately *Brigantine*, whence amidst many Tire and Volleys of Cannon, and many more farewell Acclamations in the same Princely Company and Equipage, Her MAJESTY came aboard the *ROYAL CHARLES*, and was welcomed with the Thunder of the whole Navy.

In the Evening, after a Princely Collation, and many passionate parting Expressions, a Gun from the Admiral gave the Signal of Her MAJESTIES Resolution to depart, when all hands were set on work to weigh Anchor, and let fly their Sails.

The King and Queen-Mother, and their Train, took their Farewel with hearts equally composed of Grief and Joy, and Re-imbarqued for *Lisbon*, returning with the discharge of all the Ordnance, and so immediately with a fair leading Gale, the whole Fleet began their Course, being, as they passed out of the River, saluted by all the Block-houses, Forts and Castles. That Night, and part of the next Day, the Wind stood very propitious; but afterwards proved averse and stormy, so that they were forced to labour to and fro with contrary Winds, it being the Six and twentieth of *April* when they got into the middle of the Bay of *Biscay*, Her MAJESTY, by the continual working and tossing of the Sea, having been sick the most part of the Voyage. About the Fifth of *May*, with unwearied labour

L I

bout

hour and skill, the whole Fleet reached the Islands of *Scilly*. Her Arrival had been every day expected a Fortnight before, which caused the King to send down the Duke of *Tork*, Lord High Admiral, to attend Her upon the Coast, and to Complement Her MAJESTY in His Name, whereupon His Highness hastened to *Portsmouth*, and on the Tenth of *May*, attended by the Duke of *Ormond*, the Earls of *Sussex* and *Chesterfield*, the Lord *Berkley*, and other Persons of Quality, went aboard the stately *TAUGH*, to Coast about to meet Her MAJESTY. On *Sunday* morning about Ten of the Clock, they discovered the *ROYAL JAMES*; but there was so great a Calm, they could not reach the *ROYAL CHARLES* till Six at Evening. The Earl of *Sandwich* having discovered His Highness *TAUGH*, went out in his Barge to meet Him, the Royal Banner being all the while veiled till He was aboard; when His Highness came into the Ship, the Soldiers gave Three several Shouts, and all the Guns in the *ROYAL CHARLES* (which from the Queens entrance till that time had been silent) proclaimed His Welcome; after which, the several Ships of the Fleet paid Him their Salutes. The Thirteenth of *May* at night, the Royal Fleet came to *St. Helens* Point, the most Eastern Promontory of the Isle of *Wight*; and on *Wednesday* the Fourteenth of *May*, the Queen landed at *Portsmouth* about Four of the Clock in the Afternoon, where She was received by the Nobility, Gentry, and multitudes of *Londoners*; as also by the Mayor and Aldermen of that Corporation with all the Expressions of Joy.

His MAJESTY having received the Express of His Queens landing, prepared to be gone forthwith to Salute Her upon Her Arrival: But His great Affairs of State, and Bills by Him to be Ratified into Acts of Parliament, which were not fully ready for His Royal Assent, delayed him till *Monday* the Nineteenth of *May* (having sent before Him the Bishop of *London*, who departed the Seventeenth, in order to the Solemnizing of the Marriage) when He took Coach from the House of Lords at Nine of the Clock in the Evening with His ordinary Guards, and lodged that night at *Gilford*; the next day His MAJESTY posted with the same speed to *Portsmouth*, where He arrived about Noon.

The Queens indisposition which yet held Her in Her Chamber, caused the King to satisfy Himself only with a Visit in private that day: Yet it pleased God to restore Her Majesty to such a degree of health, that she was soon after able to go abroad to consummate the Marriage-Rites, which were there performed upon *Wednesday* the 21. of *May*, by *Gilbert* Lord Bishop of *London*; which being concluded, His Majesty Bedded His most Princely Lady in His Town of *Portsmouth*. The next Week their Majesties removed to *Winchester*, thence to *Farnham*, and then to *Hampton Court*, where They spent most part of this Summer; as well for the Healthfulness, as Majesty of the Place.

Then on *Saturday* the 23. of *August*, (being the Eve of *St. Bartholomew*, a Day Remarkable for its Beauty, being the Fairest of Ten that either came before, or followed it,) after Dinner, the King and Queen took Barge in order to Their entertainment by the City of *London* upon the River of *Thames*, and came to *Putney* about Four of the Clock in the Evening, where They changed Their spare Barge, and were by the Lord Chamberlain conducted on Board that Barge which was prepared to bring Them to *Whitehall*, in which They were placed under a Canopy of Cloth of Gold, adorned with Five Plumets of White and Yellow Ostrich-Feathers; the Barge lined also with Cloth of Gold, and Cushions of the same, the two Gondeloes went on either side, before, in which were His Majesties Trumpets which sounded continually. At *Chelsey* Their Majesties were met by the Lord Mayor and Aldermen in their Barge, afterwards by all the Companies in their Barges with loud Musick, all adorned with their several Banners and Pennons of Arms: I cannot spend time to particularize the several Pageants and Re-

Representations of the *Mercers*, *Drapers*, *Merchant-Tailors*, *Goldsmiths*, &c. being neither possible, nor proper for this place; therefore I shall only say (which none but the absent will deny) That the oldest person alive never saw the *Thames* more fully, nor more Nobly covered. Amidst a Throng of a Thousand Boats, and more than Ten thousand joyful Subjects, Their Majesties landed at *Whitehall* about 7. of the Clock in the Evening, where the most Excellent Princess the Queen Mother, and the Dutchess of *Tork*, gave Her Majesty Her Welcome; which was seconded by a Tere of Artillery Planted at *Stangate-Wharf* over against *Whitehall* for that purpose; the same Night, afterwards being made an Artificial Day, by the Number of Bone-fires and Fire-works.

I omit to fix a Character upon the Goodness and Beauty of this our Royal Queen, as deserving a larger Room, and an abler Pen; or to speak of that Portion, store of Money and Jewels, as great as ever any Princess brought a Husband, because I will not presume to meddle with those sublime particulars. As also of those Advantages that the English Merchant receives by the Trade of both the *Indies* where the *Portugueses* over-rule the Dutch; and by the commodious situation of *Tangier* for the checking and curbing the Insolencies of the Pirates of *Algier*, *Tunis*, and *Tripoli*, if at any time they break their League with *England*, it being a place situate upon the mouth of the Strait of *Gibraltar*, so that no Ship can pass that Streight, without Licence first had from the King of Great Britain, who upon this Account Commands the whole Trade of the Levant.

May we long enjoy Their Majesties with the Blessings we have received with Them, and from Them a continued Line of Great Britains Kings, that we may not want a Sovereign to Reign over us, who derives his Goodness, as well as Greatness, from this our Sovereign Pair.



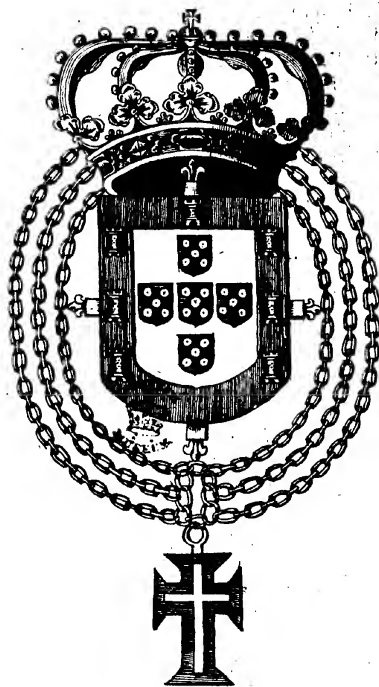
18. ALPHONSO VI.

Of the Name, KING of PORTUGAL,
Algarvia, Affrick, Arabia, Persia, India, and Brasil, &c.

CHAP. XXII.

PORTUGAL

D'argent a
cinq Escussions
en Croix chacune
charge de cinq
besans aussi
d'argent posés
en sautoir, a
la Bordure de
garulles charge
de sept Cha-
sseaux d'or;
trois en chef
deux en fesse
et deux en
point.



of themselves ready enough to fight against their common and inveterate Enemy, the *Castilians*.

And because she knew that the King of *Spain* would lose no opportunity to oppress the Kingdom of *Portugal*, she thought it imprudence to let any slip where an advantage might be gained upon him, and therefore all the Spanish Forces being drawn out of *Andalusia* to oppose the English, in case they should attempt to land

at



King *John* the Fourth being thus deceased, his elder surviving Son *ALPHONSO* the Sixth of that Name succeeded, being about the

Age of Fourteen years, his Mother during his minority administering the affairs of the Kingdom, and causing him to be Crowned on the Fourteenth of *November*, Eight days after the death of his Father.

The whole Kingdom of *Portugal* was in a kind of amaze at the so sudden death of King *John*, especially considering the youth of their present King, fearing lest their common Enemies should now take advantage of them: but the prudent management of the most important business of State by the Queen Regent, soon banished all those fancied fears.

The Queen being sensible, that upon this occasion of the Kings death, she should have most occasion to use the Souldiery, by the Advice of her Council, Ordered all the Infantry of the Kingdom should have Half a years pay, the better to encourage them, who were

at *Cadiz*; (for they then blocked up that Port with a Potent Fleet,) she commanded Four thousand Horse to make an in-raid into that Countrey, who plundered, and laid waste all before them, bringing away between Forty and fifty thousand head of Cattel, and leaving the whole Soil in a manner desolate.

This so exasperated the *Spaniards*, That draining most of the Garisons of his Kingdom, he raised a Potent Army, and with Ten thousand Foot, and Five thousand Horse entered *Portugal*, and laid Siege to the strong City of *Oliveira*, which at length they reduced to that necessity, that the Defendants were willing to Capitulate, and founded a Parlie, but when they came to treat, the *Spaniards* would not admit the King of *Portugal* any other Title, than that of Duke of *Braganza*, which made the *Portugals* renounce any farther treating.

But at length the *Spaniards* condescending to treat, the Town was delivered up on Articles; but so much did the Queen-Regent and Council of *Portugal* resent it, that they immediately gave Order to Arrest the Person of Don *Mandiol de Saldagna*, the Governour, who (with several of his chief Officers,) was by the Count de *St. Lorenzo*, General of the *Portuguese* Forces in those parts, sent Prisoners to *Lisbon*, there to answer their ill-defending of that Town, it appearing, That at the surrendering of it, there marched out Two thousand two hundred well Armed Foot, and One hundred Horse; nor were they reduced to that necessity that was pretended, there remaining in the Stores of Ammunition and Provision, sufficient to have defended the Town a great while longer.

The loss of this Place was a great blow to the *Portuguese*, it being a strong Frontier Town, and giving the *Spaniard* absolute Command a great way into the Countrey; but this the King of *Spain* resolved should be but a beginning of his Conquest (if possible) of this Kingdom, for he still made all preparations he could to assault it with a greater force, and not only endeavoured this with might and main to oppress it himself, but by his Ambassadors solicited the States General of the United Provinces to send their Vice-Admiral *Opdam*, with the Fleet he then had before *Dantzick*, into *Portugal*, to demand satisfaction for the damage the *Portugals* had done to their *West-India* Company in *Brazil*, and in case the King of *Portugal* should deny to comply with their desires, to force them to a Composition.

The High and Mighty States easily listened to this counsel, and Vice-Admiral *Opdam* with a Potent Fleet was sent to *Lisbon*, carrying with him some Commissioners from the States to make their demands, which the Queen Regent and Council thought so unreasonable, that they could not return any satisfactory answer to them, whereupon the Commissioners departed: But *Opdam* still stayed with his Fleet to wait an opportunity of catching the *Brazil* Fleet in their return home, many of which notwithstanding the care and endeavors of the *Portuguese* to prevent it, he made prize of, and sent into *Holland*.

By this means was the War, which for many years had been maintained between the *Hollanders* and *Portugals* on the other side the Line, transferred to this side, which the King of *France* endeavoured by all means possible, before its eruption to prevent, and afterwards to compose by his Ambassadors, Monsieur de *Thou* in *Holland*, and the *Sieur de Comings* in *Portugal*, but to no Effect.

This assaulted by two potent Nations, both by Sea and by Land were the *Portuguese*, which yet made them not at all falter in their Courage and Resolution; the generous Queen-Regent causing all possible Levies to be made to oppose the *Castilians*, sending into *Barbary* to buy Horses, and by Leagues abroad endeavouring to strengthen the interest of the Kingdom, an Ambassadour was sent to that purpose into *England*, to renew and confirm the Amity before concluded on, and many Conferences there were between the Archbishop of *Goa*, who had before been Ambassadour in *France*, and the *Sieur de Comings*; so that many were in hopes that the Match be-

N n

tween

tween the King of France, and the Infanta, would have gone forward, and an indissoluble League both defensive and offensive, been concluded between the two Nations.

And to join Force to Policy, a gallant Army of about Sixteen thousand Foot, and Three thousand Horse, all Portuguese, took the Field, and in Revenge for the loss of Olivenza, laid siege to Mouron, which in Three or four days they took by storm, putting Fifteen hundred Spaniards to the Sword, and resolved to proceed to the regaining of Badajoz and Olivenza; and to that purpose marching without opposition by Caya (which they left fortified) they came to the Fort of St. Christopher, the strongest hold of the City of Badajoz, which they several days battered, and thrice stormed, but were beaten off; yet at the length they took it, and so securely entrenched themselves about the whole City.

The Duke of Ossima, General of the Castilian Horse, having notice of this strait siege of the City, endeavoured with Sixteen hundred Horse to cut off their Convoys and Provisions; but the Count del Prado, Governour of Elvas, receiving Advice of his Design, sallied out of the City with Three Companies of Horse, and all the Foot he had to prevent him, by which means Ossima was encompassed on both sides; for at the same time that he was on the other part charged by Don Andrea D'Albuquerque, General of the Portuguese Horse, and that with so much Gallantry, that they presently discomfited their Enemies, slew Four hundred upon the place, took Three hundred Prisoners, and forced the Duke of Ossima to save himself by swimming.

This happy Success encouraged them to return with more Alacrity to the siege, which they prosecuted with all vigour possible, and on the Three and twentieth of June stormed, and took a Redoubt which was palisaded; but at length when they had spent much time, blood, and treasure, they were enforced by the powerful Army of Don Lewis de Haro to raise their siege.

For the King of Spain exasperated with the loss of Mouron, and fearing likewise to lose Badajoz, had rallied a great Army, which he committed to the Care of his Favourite Don Lewis de Haro, who not only with it raised the siege from before Badajoz, but likewise so straitly besieged Elvas, one of the Portuguese strongest Frontier-towns, the taking of which, might have endangered the whole Kingdom, and reduced it to such Necessity, that it was even upon the point of yielding.

But the Portuguese, who knew of how much importance it was to them, had ever been anxious for its Relief, and therefore having at length bravely recruited their Army, they advanced with full Resolution to drive the Spaniards out of their Trenches, nor did they effect it less bravely than they had resolved it; for they totally Routed their General, Don Lewis de Haro very hardly escaping; but in this Battle the Portuguese lost the worthy Albuquerque General of the Horse.

And to Counterpoise this Victory, the strong Fortrefs of Mounson upon the Borders of Galicia, was surrendered to the Spaniards, and a Party of the Portugals not having Advice that it was already possessed by the Castilians, going to relieve it, were surprized, and forced shamefully to retreat with the loss of some hundreds, and this Success encouraged the Spaniards under the Command of the Marquess of Viana, to besiege the only City the Portugals were posselt of on the River Minho, but it was relieved by the Portugals. The Spaniards likewise gained a signal Victory over a Party of Portugal Horse nigh Alcantara; for Advice being brought to the Governour of that Town, That the Portuguese with a Party of Four hundred Horse were entering upon the Frontiers in two Bodies; he taking Five hundred Horse, and a select Party of Foot, went to meet them, and so handsomely managed his Business, that he surprized one whole Body, scarce a man escaping a Commissary General, five Captains, and several other Officers being taken Prisoners.

But

But these things were inconsiderable Disadvantages to the interest of Portugal, in respect of what it was like to feel by the Peace which was treating of between those two mighty Monarchs of France and Spain, which the Queen-Regent and Council were sensible of, and therefore dispatch Don John D'Acosta Ambassador Extraordinary to the French Court, to represent unto his most Christian Majesty the state of the Kingdom of Portugal, and to insist that there might be a due Consideration had of the Interest of his Master in the concluding of the Peace with Spain, seeing he had formerly approved himself so good an Ally to the Crown of France. But this Embassy could produce no other Effect, than a promise to endeavour a Mediation for them with the King of Spain and procure them good terms upon Submission, which by the Magnanimous Portuguesees was rejected with Indignation.

Nor were they at all Daunted with the great Power of the Spaniard, which he intended to employ against them, but Manfully resolved to endure all Hazards; yet would they willingly have concluded a Peace with the Hollanders; and to that purpose, Don Fernando Telles de Faro, Duke of Aveiro, was sent Ambassador to the States-General; but he like a treacherous Villain, revolted from them to the King of Spain, carrying along with him the papers of his Ambassie, for which, according to his Desert, his Effigies was executed at Luben as a Traytor, his Goods confiscated, his House razed to the ground, and his Children banished, and degraded of Nobility, his Brother, Don Deigo De Sylva, who had served the King of Portugal in the quality of General at Sea, was likewise upon this Occasion commanded to retire to one of his Houses, and deprived of all publick Employment.

After him was sent Don Henry de Sousa Count of Miranda, to negotiate an Accomodation with the Netherland States, yet he prevailed little; for the pertinacious Hollanders were still resolute in their unreasonable demands, computing their losses in Brazil (where they had no right to be) to amount to no less than thirty millions.

The Spaniards in the mean time were forced to give the Portugals some respite in the summer, One thousand six hundred and fifty nine, but preparations were made to assault them; with the whole power of that Monarchy in the Spring, One thousand six hundred and sixty, Don John D' Austria being called out of Flanders to be Generalissimo of the Spanish Forces, and having Orders given him in April, One thousand six hundred and sixty, to march directly to Merida, on the Frontiers of Portugal, though he went not that Summer.

But the Portuguesees resolved not to be behind-hand with their Enemies, and therefore made several in-roads into the Spanish Territories, depopulating all before them, which made the Spaniards to be revenged, resolve to do the like to them; Order was therefore given to fall into the Kingdom on all sides, the Marquess of Viana Governor of Galicia, marching in that way with Eight thousand Foot, and eight hundred Horse, and the Governor of Camara invading that part which was adjacent to his government.

In this condition was the Kingdom of Portugal, when His Majesty Charles the Second, King of England, was restored to his Crowns and Kingdoms, welcomed by his Subjects with all gratulatory and submissive Obedience; the News of which was no sooner by advice from D. Francisco de Melo, Ambassador for the King of Portugal in England, conveyed to the ears of his Master, but he caused all the Guns of the Town, Castle, and Ships in the Road, to be fired, and for three days and nights kept solemn and magnificent Rejoycings; the Portuguese Nation as well as by this their joy at the Restoration of King Charles the Second, as by their sorrow and general mourning at the Death of King Charles the First, expressing their great affection for the English Nation.

But because their joy should be somewhat for their own, as well as our sakes; there

there at the same time arrived News at *Lisbon*, that Don *Alphonso Turtudo* General of the Horse, on the frontiers of *Alentejo*, meeting with a Brigade of the Enemies Horse nigh to *Bajadox*, had fought and defeated them, killed and took four hundred of them, amongst whom were four Captains of Horse prisoners.

The *Spaniards* still continued their Leavies against *Portugal*, being resolved to employ an Army of four thousand Horse and twelve thousand Foot constantly recruited, about the Frontiers of *Estramadura*, and another of three thousand Horse, and ten thousand Foot about *Gallicia*, and a third of twelve thousand men, to serve as a Reserve to the two former. In this manner were they resolved to assault them by Land, while the Prince of *Montesarchio* with ten men of War, was appointed to coast up and down before their Ports, and do them what mischief he could by Sea.

Thus did this Kingdom struggle with *Spain* for her Liberty, by the prudent management of Affairs, by that sage and industrious Queen-Regent, until this present year, One thousand six hundred three score and two, when upon the Nineteenth of *August* the *Castilian* Army marched towards the Towns of *Barbesus* and *Chofes*, whereupon the General of the said Province the Earle of *Prado*, and the Earle of *St. John* General of the Horse, with all the Force they could make, did set forth to oppose the Enemy, who being surprized by the Care of the said General, did engage, with the Approbation of the chief Commander *Don Balihazar Pontaju*, who immediately commanded them to fall on; but the Earle of *Prado* did as well receive them, he desiring nothing else but to shew the *Castilians* how little they did value them. The Fight began with a great deal of Resolution on the Enemies side, who for many hours hotly disputed the Quarrel, till wearied by the unwearied Courage of the *Portugueses*, their whole Army was forced to flee in great Disorder. A considerable number of the Enemies were slain, and many taken Prisoners, by which the said Province was freed from the Enemy, with great Satisfaction to the Crown, and great Honour to the Count of *Prado*, whose Prudence and Valour in the management of this Business was much commended.

In the Province of *Beira* no less Success smiled upon the *Portugueses*, by the Count of *Villafra* Governour thereof, and the General of the Horse *Manuel Treire D' Andrada*, who having intelligence that the Duke of *Offana* had made himself Master of *Escalar*, and raised a considerable Fort upon it with several Guns, and placed Four hundred men to defend it, went out, and giving Battel to the Duke, put him to Flight, killing about Six hundred men, and taking the greatest part of his Baggage, with all his Ordnance; and then falling upon the said Fort, in few hours took it (at mercy) to the astonishment of the *Castilians*, who fully perceived that they were not able to Act any thing against the same Provinces, being so nobly defended by the same Governour, and the People so unanimous to oppose them.

Nor had the *Castilians* gained those Advantages in *Alentejo*, had it not been for the Civil Dissentions and Animosities among the *Portugal* Colonels, which since have been sufficiently provided against by the Care of the Ministers of State, and especially by the Prudence of *Don Antonio De Sousa* of *Macedo*, now principal Secretary of State, heretofore Resident from the King of *Portugal* in *England*.

If that the *Portugueses* have thus long, and so valiantly defended themselves by their own proper Valour, without a Foreign Assistance, against so potent a Monarch as the King of *Spain*, then how much more now will they be able, since they have renewed the old League with *England*, whose Forces being united, may defie all those that shall oppose them, both Kingdoms being most formidable at Sea, and Masters of a potent Army.

Nor was the King of *Great Britain* unmindful of returning the King of *Portugal* an Acknowledgment for the Happiness His Majesty received from Him, in the Person of His Sister, that Royal Lady the Princess *KATHERINE*, when He sent Supplies into that

that Kingdom under the Command of that Valiant Lord the Earle of *Thechequer*; almost as soon as His Majesty had the Assurance of receiving His Beautiful Queen into His own Arms, such was His MAJESTIES Care of the Welfare of that Monarchy, the Knot of a perpetual Alliance being now so firmly tied, That maugre all the Opposition of the most malignant Opposers, They are resolved to link their Concerns together ever hereafter.

Since the Arrival of the *English* Forces in *Portugal*, there hath been little Action, they having been disposed of into Three several Squadrons; so that now in *September* last, the Generals all returned to *Lisbon* to refresh themselves, there being no further Occasion for the Field. *Don John's* Army had Orders sent them not to march, and the other Two, since the late Defeats given them, have been in no Capacity of doing the least Injury, *Portugal* being now free from the Noise of the *Castilians* both by Sea and Land. *Don John* was lately at *Badajos*, (having for a while laid all thoughts of farther Action aside) where he mustered all the Forces, and drew them into their Winter-quarters. In the mean time, the King of *Spain* sent Orders to several Places to make great preparation against the next Spring, so that marching in with more Force, they may give a better Account than they have of this years Expedition.

King ALPHONSO VI. entering now upon the Twentieth year of His Age, lately took the Reins of the Government into His own Hand, and hath sate for the Administration of Justice in Criminal Causes, where a Judge, and Secretary of the Court of Orphans, were brought before Him, and Accused for having dealt unjustly in the managery of their Trust. His MAJESTY was pleased with much Patience to attend the whole Tryal, where it being fully proved, that according to the Charge exhibited against them, they had wronged several Orphans, and dealt unjustly in the Disposal of their Goods, Sentence was pronounced upon them both, the Judge to be beheaded, and the Secretary to be hanged. I mention this, only to let the Reader know how much this Action of the Kings hath encreased the Esteem and Affection which His MAJESTIES Subjects had for Him; That at His first sitting in the Administration of Justice, He should so far encourage the Causes of His weaker People, as not to spare Offenders, though of the greatest Quality; but to see Sentence of Condemnation passed against those that injure them.

Thus have you an Account of the Lives and Issues of the KINGS of PORTUGAL, from the Foundation of that Monarchy, to the Sixth year of the Reign of KING ALPHONSO VI. being this present year, 1662. leaving that KINGDOM in an assured Confidence, That ENGLAND will prove (as it hath ever been) a better Bulwark to them, than any other their Confederates.



A N
**ALPHABETICAL
TABLE,**
Containing the Principal NAMES in this
HISTORY.

A.

ALPHONSO I. King of Portugal. Chap. II.
ALPHONSO II. King of Portugal. IV.
ALPHONSO III. King of Portugal. VI.
ALPHONSO IV. King of Portugal. VIII.
ALPHONSO V. King of Portugal. XIII.
ANTHONY Prior of Crato, proclaimed King of Portugal. XIX.
ALPHONSO VI. King of Portugal. XXII.
Alphonso of Portugal, Knight of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. Pag. 8
Alphonso of Portugal, Lord of Portalegre. 23
Alphonso of Portugal, Seigneur of Leiria. ibid.
Alphonso of Portugal. 30
Alphonso of Portugal dyed young. 30
Aremburga Countess of Urgel. 13
Adolphe of Cleves, Seigneur of Ravenstein. 43
Alphonso Prince of Portugal. 59
Alphonso Cardinal of Portugal. 66
Anthony of Portugal. 69
Alphonso Prince of Portugal. 73
Anthony of Portugal. 74
Alphonso-Dionysio B. of Portugal. 24
Alphonso-Sanco B. of Portugal, Count of Albuquerque. 28
Alphonso B. of Portugal. 33
Alphonso de Cascaes, B. of Portugal. ibid.
Alphonso B. of Portugal, Duke of Braganza. 45
Alphonso B. of Portugal, Duke of Visco. 49

B.

Blanche of Portugal, Lady of Guadalupe. pag. 14
Berengaria of Portugal. ibid.
Beatrice of Castille, Queen of Portugal. 31
Beatrice of Castille, Queen of Portugal. 30
Beatrice of Portugal, Queen of Castille. 31
Beatrice of Portugal, Lady of Ravensstein. 43
Beatrice of Portugal, Dutches of Visco. 44
Blanche of Portugal, died young. 45
Beatrice of Portugal, Dutches of Visco. 47
Blanche of Portugal, Abbess of Lornana. 23
Beatrice of Portugal, Dutches of Savoy. 69
Beatrice of Portugal. ibid.
Beatrice B. of Portugal. 34
Beatrice B. of Portugal, Countess of Arundel. 45

C.

Constance of Portugal, Wife of Goncalo-Nunez De Lara. pag. 23
Constance of Portugal. ibid.
Constance of Portugal, Queen of Castille. 27
Constance Mannet, Queen of Portugal. 32
Charles of Cyprus, Dutches of Coimbra. 42
Charles of Portugal. 70
Christopher of Portugal. 89
Constance B. of Portugal. 15
Constance B. of Castille. 33

D.

D.

DIONYSIO King of Portugal. Chap. VII.
Daulce of Arragon, Queen of Portugal. pag. 10
Dionysio of Portugal. 30
Dionysio of Portugal. 32
Dionysio of Portugal. 49
Diego-Alphonso of Portugal. 24
Dionysio of Portugal. 73

Dionysio B. of Portugal. 33

E.

EDWARD King of Portugal. Chap. XII.
EMANUEL King of Portugal. XV.
Eleanor of Arragon, Queen of Portugal. pag. 47
Edward of Portugal. 49
Elizabeth, or Isabel of Coimbra, Queen of Portugal. 52
Edward Prince of Portugal. 67
Edward of Portugal, Duke of Vimerana. ibid.
Emanuel of Portugal. 73
Emanuel of Portugal. 88
Emilia of Nassau. ibid.
Edward B. of Portugal, Archbishop of Bracara. 74

F.

FERDINAND King of Portugal. Chap. X.
Ferdinand of Portugal, Duke of Visco. pag. 47
Ferdinand of Portugal, Count of Flanders. 11
Ferdinand of Portugal, Infant of Serpe. 17
Ferdinand of Portugal. 23
Ferdinand of Portugal, Seigneur of Eca. 33
Ferdinand of Portugal, Duke of Visco. 48
Ferdinand of Portugal, Grand Master of the Order D' Avis. 44
Ferdinand of Portugal. 66
Ferdinand-Alphonso B. of Portugal, Knight of the Order of the Templars. 24
Ferdinand B. of Portugal, Lord of Braganza. 33

G.

Gilber-Sanco B. of Portugal. pag. 15
Gilber-Alphonso B. of Portugal. 24
George B. of Portugal, Duke of Coimbra. 59

H.

HENRY of Bourgogne Count of Portugal. Chap. I.
HENRY the Cardinal King of Portugal. XVIII.

Henry Prince of Portugal. pag. 8
Henry of Portugal. 13
Henry of Portugal, Duke of Visco. 43

I.

JOHN I. King of Portugal. Chap. XI.
JOHN II. King of Portugal. XIV.
JOHN III. King of Portugal. XVI.
JOHN IV. King of Portugal. XXI.
Jane Countess of Flanders. pag. 11
Isabel of Portugal, Lady of Bissey. 23
Isabel of Portugal, Lady of Albuquerque. ibid.
Isabel of Arragon, Queen of Portugal. 26
John of Portugal. 39
Isabel of Arragon, Dutches of Coimbra. 41
John of Portugal, Duke of Coimbra. 42
James of Portugal, Cardinal and Archbishop of Lisbon. ibid.
Isabel D' Avalos. 33
Isabel of Coimbra, Queen of Portugal. 42
John of Portugal, Grand Master of the Order of St. James. 44
Isabel of Braganza. ibid.
James of Portugal. ibid.
Isabel of Portugal, Queen of Castille. ibid.
Isabel of Portugal, Dutches of Bourgogne. 45
John of Portugal, Duke of Visco. 48
James of Portugal, Duke of Visco. ibid.
Isabel of Visco, Dutches of Braganza. 49
Jane of Portugal, Queen of Castille. 50
John Prince of Portugal, died young. 55
Jane of Portugal, a Nun at Odovilles. ibid.
Isabel of Castille, Queen of Portugal. 64
Isabel of Braganza, Princess of Portugal. 67
John Prince of Portugal. 73
Isabel of Austria. ibid.
Isabel of Portugal. 74
Jane Infanta of Portugal. 133
John-Alphonso B. of Portugal. 18
John B. of Portugal. 33
Isabel B. of Portugal, Countess of Gigion. 36
John. 36

An Alphabetical TABLE.

John-Emanuel B. of Portugal, Bishop of Septe. 51

K.

KATHERINE Queen of GREAT Britain. pag. 133
Katherine of Portugal, died young. 49
Katherine of Portugal. 59
Katherine of Portugal, Duchess of Braganza. 68

L.

Leonor of Portugal, Princess of Denmark. pag. 17.
Leonora of Portugal, Queen of Denmark. ibid.
Leonora of Portugal, Queen of Arragon. 30
Leonora Telles, Queen of Portugal. 35
Leonora of Visco, Queen of Portugal. 49
Leonora of Portugal the Empress. 50
Leonora of Visco, Queen of Portugal. 58
Leonora of Austria, Queen of Portugal. 65
Lewis of Portugal, Duke of Beia. ibid.
Lucia Queen of Portugal. 132

Leonora B. of Portugal, wife of Garcia de Souza. 24

M.

Mary of Savoy, Queen of Portugal. pag. 7
Mary of Flanders. 12
Mand of Portugal, Queen of Castille. 14
Mand of Dam-Martin, Countess of Bolongue. 20
Mary of Portugal, Lady of Molina. 23
Mary of Portugal, Queen of Castille and Leon. 30
Mary of Portugal, Lady Marquess of Tortosa. 32
Mary Telles. 33
Martin Vasquez de Cunha. ibid.
Mary of Castille, Queen of Portugal. 65
Michael Prince of Portugal. ibid.
Mary of Portugal, Princess of Parma. 67
Mary of Portugal. 70
Mary of Portugal. ibid.
Mary of Portugal, Princess of Spain. 74

Martin B. of Portugal, Count of Tristemare. 15
Martin-Alphonso Chicorro B. of Portugal. 24
Mary B. of Portugal. 33
Mary B. of Portugal, wife of Peter Azinho. ibid.
Mary B. of Portugal, Lady Marquess of Villareal. 49

P.

PETER King of Portugal. Chap. IX.
PHILIP II, III, IV. Kings of Spain, 19, 20, 21. Kings of Portugal. XX.
Peter of Portugal, King of Majorca. pag. 13

Philippa of Lancaster, Queen of Portugal. 39
Peter of Portugal, Duke of Coimbra. 40
Peter of Portugal, elected King of Arragon. 41
Philippa of Portugal, a Nun at Odivelles. 42
Philippa of Portugal, never married. 44
Philip Duke of Bourgogne. 45
Peter De Norogna. 36
Philip of Portugal. 49
Philip of Portugal. 73
Peter Infant of Portugal. 133

Peter B. of Portugal. 4
Peter B. of Portugal, Count of Barcellos. 28
Peter B. of Portugal, Seigneur De Guerra. 33

R.

Roderick of Portugal. pag. 15

S.

SANCEO I. King of Portugal. Chap. III.
SANCEO II. King of Portugal. V.
SEBASTIAN King of Portugal. XVII.

Sibille of Flanders, Lady of Bearjen. pag. 12
Sance of Portugal, Abbeys of Lornano. 14
Sance Fernandine De Lara, Lady of Serpe. 17
Sance-Memio-Lopez De Haro, Queen of Portugal. 19
Sanceo of Castille. 34

T.

Teresa of Castille, Queen of Portugal. pag. 3
Teresa, otherwise called Sance of Portugal. 4
Teresa of Portugal, Countess of Flanders. 8
Teresa of Portugal, wife of Sance-Nance. 9
Teresa of Portugal, Queen of Leon. 13
Theodosius Prince of Portugal. 132

Teresa-Sancez B. of Portugal. 15

U.

Uracca of Portugal, Countess of Tristemare pag. 4.
Uracca of Portugal, Queen of Leon. 8
Uracca of Castille, Queen of Portugal. 17
Vincent of Portugal. ibid.
Valdemar II. of that Name, King of Denmark. ib.

Uracca B. of Portugal. 15

Y.

Yoland of Castille, Lady of Portugal. pag. 23

FINIS.

THE SECOND BOOK OF THE ROYAL HOUSE OF PORTUGAL, CONTAINING THE GENEALOGIES OF THE

Dukes of BRAGANZA and BARCELLOS

Counts of LEMOS, and Dukes of TAVRISANO.

Marquesses of FERREIRA, and Counts of TINTUGAL.

Counts of GELVES, and Dukes of VERAGUA.

Counts of FARO, and of MIRA.

Counts of VIMIOSO.

Dukes of AVEIRO.

Counts of VILLAR.



THE TABLE OF THE SECOND BOOK.

8. PETER King of Portugal.
9. JOHN first of the name, King of Portugal. DENYS Bastard of Portugal, Lord of Cifuentes.
10. EDWARD King of Portugal. ALPHONSO B. of Portugal, Duke of Braganza. FERDINAND of Portugal.
11. ALPHONSO V. of the name, King of Portugal. ALPHONSO C. of Ourem. * FERDINAND I. of the name, D. of Torres. DENIS Lord of Braganza.
12. JOHN II. of the name, King of Portugal. ALPHONSO of Portugal. FERDINAND Lord of Villar.
13. GEORGE B. of Portugal, Duke of Coimbra. FRANCIS B. of Portugal, Count of Vimioso. BERNARDIN Lord of Villar.
14. JOHN D. of Aveiro. ALPHONSO. ALPHONSO I. of the name, Count of Vimioso. FERDINAND Count of Villar.
15. GEORGE D. of Aveiro. ALVARO D. of Aveiro. FRANCIS II. C. de Vimioso. LEWIS C. de Vimioso. BERNARDIN de Torres & de Port.
16. JULIAN Dutcheſs of Aveiro. GEORGE D. de Tours neufues. ALPHONSO II. C. de Vimioso, and Marquess of Aguiar. JOHN de Torres, & de Portugal, Count de Villar.
17. LEWIS II. Count of Vimioso. MICHAEL C. of Vimioso.

DUKES OF BRAGANZA.

11. * FERDINAND I. of the name, Duke of Braganza, Son of Duke Alphonſo.
12. FERDINAND II. Duke of Braganza. ALVARO Seigneur of Ferreira. ALPHONSO Count of Faro.
13. JAMES Duke of Braganza. DENIS Count of Lemos. RODERICK Marquess of Ferreira. GEORGE I. of the name, G. of Gelues. SANCEO first C. of Odemira.
14. THEODOSIO I. D. of Braganza. FERDINAND I. C. of Lemos. FRANCIS I. Marq. of Ferreira. ALVARO C. of Gelues. ALPHONSO SO of Portug.
15. JOHN Duke of Braganza. PETER Count of Lemos. NUGNO ALVARO. GEORGE II. Count of Gelues. NUGNO Duke of Veragua. SANCEO II Count of Odemira.
16. THEODOSIO II. D. of Braganza. FERDINAND II. C. of Lemos. FRANCIS II. Marquess of Ferreira. LEONORA Countess of Gelues. ALVARO D. of Veragua. ALPHONSO C. of Odemira.
17. JOHN IV. King of Portugal. PETER II. C. of Lemos. FRANCIS D. of Taurisano. NUGNO II. Marquess of Ferreira, and D. of Cadaval. PEDRO NUGNO. SANCEO III. Count of Columb. D. of Veragua, Odemira.
18. ALPHONSO VI. King of Portugal. FRANCIS Duke of Taurisano.

Years of
CHRIST.



DUKES OF BRAGANZA, and BARCELLOS.

10. ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL first Duke of BRAGANZA, and Count of BARCELLOS.



HE House of Braganza deriveth its Original from the Royal Family of Portugal, and enjoyed more fair and ample Priviledges in this Kingdom, than any other. For those of this House might justly have like Officers, and wear the same Armes as the Kings do. They had their Life-guard, and likewise Heraulds and Kings of Armes, and Power to confer Military Orders. They also held the first place and degree of honour among the Illustrious Houses of this Kingdom, as well because of their High Extraction, the Marriages they have made with several Kings, and Princes of the Blood-Royal, as also by reason of the Rich Seigneuries they have possessed for this Two hundred years. From the Chief or Source of the House, which was this ALPHONSO first Duke of Braganza, and Natural Son of King John first of the name, are descended several Branches of Dukes, Marquesses, Counts, and other Persons of Quality, which have spread not only in Portugal, and Castille, but also in Italy, and more particularly in the Kingdom of Naples; some of which have left the surname of Portugal, and taken the names of those Illustrious Houses into which they have matched; which we find often practised in Spain.

ALPHONSO was first dignified with the title and quality of Count of Barcellos, in the right of his first Wife BEATRICE PEREIRA, Nonius L. 2. she was daughter and heir of Nugno Alvaraz Pereira, second Constable of Portugal, Count of Arrayalos, Barcellos, and Ourem. As for the Marizani, Dutchy of Braganza, he was invested therein by the Infant Peter of Portugal, Duke of Coimbra his Brother, at what time he was Regent of Portugal, during the minority of King Alphonso V. their Nephew, in the Year, One thousand four hundred forty and two. Sometime after the same King Alphonso gave him the Seigneury of Vimarana. For his second Wife he espoused CONSTANCE OF NO-ROGNA, daughter of Alphonso of Castille Count of Gijon, and of the Count.

Countess Isabel of Portugal. But from this second Marriage there came no Children. Years of
CHRIST.

*Ms. Am. Lib.
21. Cap. 7.* ALPHONSO is charged (by Historians) with extream ingratitude towards his Brother and Benefactor the Duke of *Conimbra*, and to have been of the number of those that incited King *Alphonso* to pursue him with Armes, unto the death, as we have informed you before.

ALPHONSO dyed in the Year, *One thousand four hundred three score and one*, and was inhumed in the great Church at *Chaves*. His Death
1461.

Children of ALPHONSO Duke of BRAGANZA, and of BEATRICE PEREIRA his first Wife.

11. ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL, Count of OUREM, and Marquess of VALENCE, gave original to the Counts of *Vimioso*, whose Genealogy shall be deduced in its proper place.
11. FERDINAND OF PORTUGAL, Duke of *Braganza* after his Father, continued the Posterity.
11. ISABEL OF PORTUGAL or *Braganza*, Espoused to JOHN OF PORTUGAL, a younger Son of King *John* the first her Grand-father.

11. FERDINAND I. of the name, Duke of BRAGANZA, Count of ARRAYALOS, and Marquess of VILLA-VICIOSA.

HE was second Son of *Alphonso* of Portugal first Duke of *Braganza*, and of *Beatrice Pereira* his first Wife, and succeeded him in the Dutchy. He was also Count of *Arrayalos*, and Marquess of *Valence*, by the gift of *Alphonso V.* and Governour of the City of *Septe in Africk*. His Wife JANE DE CASTRO, was daughter and heir of *John de Castro* Seigneur of *Cadaval*, and of *Leonor* of *Acugna* his Wife. He received the Honour of Burial in the Church of *St. Augustin* at *Villa-viciosa*, an Abbey which he had founded in that Seigneury.

Children of FERDINAND I. of the name, Duke of BRAGANZA.

12. FERDINAND II. Duke of *Braganza*, whose Story followeth in the next Page.
12. JOHN OF BRAGANZA; Marquess of *Mont-major*, was Constable of the Kingdom of Portugal; but having a hand in the Conspiracy against King *John II.* forged by the Duke of *Braganza* his elder Brother, he fled

Years of
CHRIST. fled into the Kingdom of *Castille*, where he dyed, without leaving any issue by his Wife ISABEL OF NOROGNA, daughter of *Peter de Norogna*, Arch-bishop of *Lisbonne*.

12. ALVARO OF PORTUGAL, hath given original to the Branch of the Marquesses of FERREIRA, which shall be spoken of in their place.
12. ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL, Count of FARO, from whom the Counts of MIRA are issued; as you may see hereafter.
12. KATHERINE OF PORTUGAL dyed, having been affianced to JOHN COUTINHO Count of *Marialva*.
12. BEATRICE OF PORTUGAL, Wife to PETER DE MENESES Marquess of *Ville-real*.
12. GUIOMARE DE CASTRO, espoused to HENRY DE MENESES Count of *Loulé*.

12. FERDINAND II. of the name, Duke of BRAGANZA, and VIMARANA.

Among the Children of *Ferdinand* first of the name Duke of *Braganza*, and of *Jane de Castro* his Wife, this was the eldest. In the lifetime of his Father he was established Count of *Vimarana* by the gift of King *Alphonso V.* And upon the point of his Marriage to his second Wife ISABEL OF PORTUGAL, daughter of the Infant *Ferdinand* of Portugal, he was created Duke of the same place of *Vimarana*.

The rigorous usage of this Prince, and of other Grandees of the Kingdom, by the Officers of King *John II.* gave ground to his unhappy Conspiracies against the State, which Treason was thus discovered. For when FERDINAND caused search to be made in his Evidences for certain Charters and Privileges, to get them confirmed, his Secretary found the Letters of Intelligence and Conspiracy, betwixt the Duke his Master, and the Kings of *Castille*, to the prejudice of the King his Sovereign; into whose hands the Secretary delivered them, in the Hope of a Redeompence. For some time the King dissimbled the discovery, and favourably received the Duke into his Court; but one day, having called him aside, he charged him with his fault, which the Duke would not confess, but on the contrary protested his right intention and fidelity to his service; But not ceasing to continue his Treasons, the King resolved to bring him to a Tryal; where being convicted, and condemned to lose his life, he was beheaded at

His Death.
1483. *Evora*, the One and twentieth day of *June*, in the Year, *One thousand four hundred fourscore and three*, and his Goods were Confiscated. The Dutchess ISABEL his Widow the Queens Sister, sent her three Children into *Castille*, where they were favourably received by the Queen their Aunt. The Body of the Duke was inhumed in the Church of *St. Dominique* of the same City of *Evora*, and afterwards removed to the Convent of *St. Augustine* at *Villa-viciosa*. Bbb

PORTUGAL-BRAGANZA.

*Ms. Am. Lib.
21. Cap. 23.*

The first Wife of this Duke *Ferdinand* was LEONOR DE MENESES, daughter of *Peter de Menezes* first Count of *Ville-real*, others say of *Urana*, and of *Margaret* of *Miranda* his Wife; by her he had no Children; but he left issue by his second Wife before mentioned.

Children of FERDINAND II. Duke of BRAGANZA, and of ISABEL OF PORTUGAL, his second Wife.

13. JAMES Duke of BRAGANZA, continued the Posterity.
13. PHILIP OF BRAGANZA, was sent into *Castille* by his Mother, when that fatal stroke fell upon his Father, and there dyed without issue. Some believe him to be the eldest Son.
13. DIONYSIO OF PORTUGAL, or BRAGANZA, espoused the Countess of *Lemos*, and in her right was Earl thereof, as we shall inform you in the Deduction of his branch.
13. MARGARET dyed, not having been married.

13. JAMES OF PORTUGAL, Duke of BRAGANZA, and Count of BARCELLOS.

HE was eldest Son of *Ferdinand II*, Duke of *Braganza*, and of *Isabel* of *Portugal* his second Wife, and was restored to all his Estates, Honours, and Lordships, by King *Emanuel* his Uncle by the Mothers side, immediately after he came to the Crown of *Portugal*. He made him General of a Fleet, which he sent for *Africa*, *1595*. One thousand five hundred and thirteen, where he reduced the City of *Azamor*, which having been tributary to the King of *Portugal*, had thrown off their Yoke; It was sacked and pillaged by the *Portugueses*, which stroke so great a terrour into the Infidels, that they abandoned to the Christians the Towns of *Tite*, *Almedina*, and other neighbouring places.

This Duke JAMES espoused two Wives; his first was LEONOR DE MENDOZA, daughter of *John de Gusman* Duke of *Medina-Sidonia*, and of *Isabel de Velasco* his Wife.

Secondly, He married JANE DE MENDOZA, daughter of *Diego de Mendoza* Grand Alcaide of the City of *Mouron*, and of *Beatrice Suarez* his Wife.

Children of JAMES Duke of BRAGANZA, by LEONOR MENDOZA his first Wife.

14. THEODOSIUS OF PORTUGAL, first of the name, Duke of *Braganza*, had issue.

ISA-

14. ISABEL OF PORTUGAL, was conjoined in Marriage with the Infant EDWARD OF PORTUGAL, youngest Son of King *Emanuel*, who, among other Children, had *Edward* of *Portugal* Duke of *Vimarana*, that dyed without issue.

Children of JAMES Duke of BRAGANZA, and of JANE DE MENDOZA his second Wife.

14. JAMES OF PORTUGAL, dyed without issue.
14. CONSTANTINE OF PORTUGAL, was Great Chamberlain to King *John III*. And by him sent Embassadour into *France*, *1549*. One thousand five hundred forty and nine, where he stood as his Proxy at the Baptizing of *Lewis* of *France* Duke of *Orleans*, second Son of King *Henry II*. He was also honoured with the Dignity of Vice-roy of the *Indies*, and espoused MARY DE MENESES, daughter of *Roderick de Mello* first Marquess of *Ferreira*, and of *Beatrice de Menezes* his second Wife, by whom he had no Children. He dyed in the City of *Estremoz*, and was interred in the Church of *las Hugas* at *Villa-viciosa*.
14. FULGENCE OF PORTUGAL, Prior of *Vimarana*, had issue these Natural Children.
15. FRANCIS OF BRAGANZA, Canon at *Evora*, Commissary of the Croissade of *Portugal*; and of the Council of *Portugal*, residing in the Court of the Catholique King at *Madrid*.
15. ANGELICA, Abbess of *Villa-viciosa*.
14. THEOTON OF PORTUGAL, Archbishop of *Evora*, was a Prelate of great Virtue. He dyed at *Validolit*, in the Year, One thousand six hundred and two, and his body was interred in the Monastery of *St. Anthony* at *Evora*.
14. JANE OF PORTUGAL, Wife of BERNARDIN DE CARDENAS, Marquess of *Elche*.
14. EUGENIA OF PORTUGAL, espoused to FRANCIS DE MELLO, Marquess of *Ferreira*, her Cousin.
14. MARY and VINCENDA, the one Abbess, the other a Nun at *Villa-viciosa*.

14. THEODOSIUS OF PORTUGAL,
first of the name, Duke of BRAGANZA,
and BARCELLOS.

PORTU-
GAL-BRA-
GANZA.

James Duke of Braganza, and Leonor de Mendoza, were father and mother of this Duke THEODOSIUS. The King of Portugal, John III. created him the first Duke of Barcellos, a Title which hath ever since been affixed to the eldest Sons of this Royal House of Braganza.

His first Wife ISABEL DE CASTRO his Confin, was daughter of Dionysius of Braganza Count of Lemos, and of Beatrice de Castro his Wife.

His second was BEATRICE DE LANCASTRO, another of his Consins, daughter of Lewis de Lancastro, and of Magdalene de Granada his Wife.

Children of THEODOSIUS Duke of BRAGANZA;
by ISABEL DE CASTRO his first Wife.

15. JOHN OF PORTUGAL, Duke of Braganza, succeeded his father in the Duchy.

Children of THEODOSIUS I. Duke of BRAGANZA,
and of BEATRICE DE LANCASTRO his second Wife.

15. JAMES OF PORTUGAL having accompanied Sebastian King of Portugal at the second Voyage of Africa against the Moors, was at the fatal Battel of Alcaccer, where they were both slain, the Fourth day of August, in the Year, One thousand five hundred threescore and eighteen, without having been married. 1578.

15. ISABEL OF PORTUGAL, was espoused unto MICHAEL DE MENESES, first Duke of Camigna, and Marqueis of Vila-real.

15. JOHN

15. JOHN OF PORTUGAL, first of
the name, Duke of BRAGANZA and BARCEL-
LOS, Constable of PORTUGAL, and Knight
of the GOLDEN FLEECE.

This Duke was eldest Son of Theodosius first of the name, Duke of Braganza, by Isabel de Castro his first Wife. At the time of the Ceremony (performed in Portugal in the Month of August, One thousand five hundred threescore and eighteen) of the Recognition, and Oath of Allegiance, taken by the Portuguesees to Cardinal Henry in the Quality of King, this same Duke of Braganza held the first place, going before him, and carrying the Sword as Constable.

During the life of this King, who was much in years, JOHN Duke of Braganza, was one of those Princes which were Competitors for the Crown of Portugal in the right of KATHERINE OF PORTUGAL his Wife, daughter of the Infant Edward, Son of Emanuel King of Portugal; In her lay the only right of Succession (page 68.) warranted by the Fundamental Laws of this Kingdom (page 65.) so that from henceforward the Dukes of Braganza did justly wear the Royal Armes of Portugal without distinction, the direct Male line being extinguished, and the Kingdom falling to the Collateral of the Dukes of Braganza in the right of this Katherine.

And because that this Duke JOHN was the prime Grandee of the Kingdom, and his Tenants the most Warlike; and moreover confiding in the good-will which King Henry did bear him, he thought himself half in possession of the Estate: But in Fine, he was forced to give place to King Philip II. whose best Title lay in the strength of a formidable Army with which he subdued Portugal, as you have heard before; who being come to the Crown, continued him in his Estates, gave him the Demonstrations of a high favour, and associated him into the Order of the Knights of the Golden Fleece, in the Year, One thousand five hundred fourscore and one.

He lived not long after, for he left this World in the Year, One thousand five hundred fourscore and two, and was inhumed in the Church of St. Augustin of Villa-viciosa, with his Predecessors.

Children of JOHN I. Duke of BRAGANZA, and of
KATHERINE OF PORTUGAL, his Wife.

16. THEODOSIUS OF PORTUGAL, second of the name, Duke of Braganza, mentioned in the Chapter following.

16. EDWARD OF PORTUGAL, Marqueis of Flechilla, whose Pedegree is deduced next after this of Braganza.

16. ALEXANDER OF PORTUGAL, was Arch-bishop of Evora, and Inquisitor General of the Faith in Portugal.

Ccc

PHI;

PORTU-
GAL-BRA-
GANZA.

D'argent au sautoir de gueules charge de cinq Escussons de Portugal, un au me-
lieu, & les autres au quatre bouts du sautoir.

Chargee sur le tout d'un Escu de Portugal

16. PHILIP OF PORTUGAL, fourth Son, dyed young.
16. MARY OF PORTUGAL, dyed without having been married.
16. SERAPHINE OF PORTUGAL, espoused unto JOHN-FERNANDEZ PACHECO, Duke of *Alcalona*, and Marquess of *Villena*.

PORTUGAL.

PORTUGAL

D'argent a
cinq Escussions
d'Azur peus
en Croix cha-
cun charge de
cinq besans
aussi d'argent
posés en sa-
voir, a la bor-
dure de guettes
charge de sept
chapeaux d'or.

Parti de
VELASCO.
Cousin germain.

16. THEODOSIUS OF PORTUGAL, II. of the name, Duke of BRAGANZA and Barcellos, and Constable of Portugal.

His Prince, eldest Son of Duke *John* by the Dutcheß *Katherine* of Portugal his Wife, was not past Nine or Ten years old, when, having the Title of Duke of *Barcellos*, he accompanied King *Sebastian* his Cousin, in the second Voyage he undertook into *Africa* against the *Moors*, 1578. where he was by them made Prisoner at the Battel of *Alcacer*. The Cherif *Muley-Hamet* King of *Morocco*, kept him in durance until that *Philip II.* King of *Spain*, obtained his liberty, who having passed the *Straits* to return into Portugal, was detained at *St. Lucar* by the Duke of *Medina-Sidonia*, upon the news of the Death of *Henry* King of Portugal, conceiving it would be a matter of importance to the Catholick King his Master, to keep this Prince in durance, as being Son of the principal Pretendants to the Kingdom: whereupon the Duke of *Barcellos* wrote a Letter to his Father the Duke of *Braganza*, that he must not then expect him, and that his detention should not any way prejudice the rights of the Realm, preferring Justice before his own life. This Letter being come into Portugal, was by the Duke his Father sent unto the Assembly of Estates at *Almerin*, shewing on the one side the grief for the detainment of this his dear Son; and on the other side, the contentment he received, that in so tender years he was so great a Lover of the good of his Countrey, that he offered, if there were occasion, to sacrifice his Life for the Service of the State. But immediately this fear of the Duke of *Braganza* his Father ceased, for the King of *Spain* commanded that he should have free liberty to depart, which he did as well to avoid the indignation of the *Portugueses*, as to make a friend of the Duke of *Braganza*.

Not long after THEODOSIUS succeeded the Duke his Father, and still continued the demonstration of his Magnanimity; for when that the Catholick King *Philip III.* and second of the name King of Portugal, made his solemn Entry into the City of *Lisbonne*: who willing to shew how much he affected him above all the other Grandees of this Kingdom, and desirous to make him a participant of his Royal Favours, promised that he would grant him whatsoever he would ask; To which the Duke answered, That the Kings of Portugal his Predecessors, which were also his Majesties, had so often, and so freely conferred their Benefits upon his

House,

House, that there was not any thing remained that he could demand; and if there were, acknowledged to have received a signal Favour from his Majesty if he would vouchsafe to honour and embrace his Subjects of Portugal with a fatherly affection, but more especially the Grandees of the Kingdom.

This Duke THEODOSIUS, who was seventh Duke of *Braganza*, and twelfth Constable of Portugal, espoused ANNE DE VELASCO, daughter of the Constable of *Castille John-Fernandez de Velasco*, and of the Dutcheß of *Frisa*, Mary de *Giron* his first Wife.

Children of THEODOSIUS II. Duke of BRAGANZA, by ANNE DE VELASCO his Wife.

17. JOHN II. of the name, eighth Duke of BRAGANZA, crowned King of Portugal by the name of *John IV.* and had issue *Alphonso VI.* King of Portugal, now Reigning, 1662. of whose Histories and Issue, you may read in the First Book.

17. EDWARD OF PORTUGAL, born the One and thirtieth day of March, in the Year of our Salvation, One thousand six hundred and five, who coming unto Mans estate, had served the Emperour in his Wars with much gallantry, and no less success, long before his Brother Duke *John* had any thoughts of a Crown; nor did he shew any endeavours to desert the Emperours service, after the news arrived of the Revolt of Portugal, but seemed resolved to continue there, till he was betrayed by *Francisco de Mello* at Portugal, at that time Ambassador to the Catholique King in the Imperial Court.

This *Mello* notwithstanding he was bound by many strong Obligations to the House of *Braganza*, yet like an ungrateful Villain, having opportunity offered, now resolved to build his fortunes upon their ruine, or at least displeasure, he therefore earnestly solicited the Emperour to seize upon the person of *Don Duarte*, and deliver him up to the King of *Spain*, alledging of what great concernment the securing of his person would be to the Catholique King; that it much behoved his Imperial Majesty to shew his affection to his brother the Catholique King in this particular, which would not only prove of Interest to *Spain*, but the whole house of *Austria*: That this Prince was the only Prop of the House of *Braganza*; and this was the only means which God had left in the hands of the House of *Austria* to recover the Kingdom of Portugal; that it would be a great error both in prudence and policy to let slip so fair an occasion, for that if he should scape out of their hands, and get to the assistance of his brother, both his personal valour and experience in Warlike affairs, would very much infect the Catholique King.

The Emperour was not only not perswaded by this Discourse of *Mello's*, but extremely offended at it, returning him in answer, That he did abhorre and detest so great a breach of publick faith, and violation of all Laws of Hospitality; that it would be both against the liberty of the Empire, and against his own Honour, to imprison a Prince who had committed no fault to the Empire, but rather had laid innumerable Obligations both upon it, and himself.

Nor was the detestation of the Arch-duke *Leopold* to an act so foul and shameful, less than that of his brothers the Emperour; notwithstanding all which, *Mello* was not at all discouraged, but still prosecuted his villanous design, by corrupting with great sums of money the Count of *Trasman-dorf*, and several other Pensioners of the Crown of *Spain*; but they were soon weary of so base and shameful an employment; which made *Mello* think of a more cunning Artifice, which was to persuade the Emperour to hearken to the allurements of one *Diego di Quiraga*, who of a Souldier was turned Monk, and was now Confessor to the Emperess: This Father who had often been called to give his judgement in Affairs of State, endeavored by all means possible to persuade the Emperour that he might not only with a good conscience secure the Infante, but that according to the best Rules of Interest of State, he ought to do it.

His Imperial Majesty notwithstanding all these persuasions, was very much unsatisfied in the action, and once fully resolved not to do it; but at length overcome by *Mello's* importunities, and the Ghostly persuasions of *Quiraga*, he was as it were constrained to alter his resolution, and to give order to *Don Lewis Gonzaga*, to go to the Princes quarters at *Leipen*, and summon him to *Ratisbone*.

In the mean time to endeavor to prevent all ill impressions, which an action so hainously wicked, might strike into all bosoms that had either honor or honesty; it was given out abroad, that the Infante *Don Edward* was secretly fled for some misdemeanor from *Leipen*, (when he confident of his own innocency, was in his journey to *Ratisbone*, according to the summons) and thereupon proposal made of Sixteen thousand Crowns, as a reward to any man could bring him either dead or alive; so that the Prince being ignorant of any such thing, very hardly escaped their hands, who out of hopes of the money, had gone in search of him; but missing them, he came to *Ratisbone*; where he was no sooner received, but without any reason given, he was cast into a Common Goal, and all his Servants imprisoned.

Don Edward cast into the Common Goal at Ratisbone.

Don Francisco de Mello having thus far brought his desires to effect, stopped not here, but afresh solicited the Emperour, that the Prince might be delivered into the *Spaniards* hands, and sent prisoner to *Millain*: but instead of assenting to this, he sends a Messenger to the Infante, assuring him upon his word, that he would not deliver him into the hands of the *Spaniards*, but would speedily procure his liberty and enfranchisement.

Yet notwithstanding these fair promises of the Emperours, *Don Edward's* ill usage in prison daily and hourly increased, nor could he by any means possible get audience of the Emperour, not without reason, for, *No face is more terrible to the offender, than the face offended*; which made the Prince make his protestation, calling God and man to witness of the injury done him by the Emperour, to whom he was neither subject by Obligation, nor Birth; that when his brother was made King of *Portugal*, he was in the Emperours service, and wholly ignorant of any design of his brothers; that if the King of *Spain* were offended, he should revenge himself upon the person offending; that that business no way concerned the Emperour, &c.

All these Allegations the Emperour confessed to be true, by a Messenger sent to the Infante in prison, again assuring him that he would not deliver him up to his enemies, but that he could not release him for some reason of State: which made *Don Francisco de Sosa Contigno*, Ambassadour extraordinary from *Portugal* to the King of *Sweden*, in the name of the King his Master,

Years of CHRIST.

Years of CHRIST.

Master, represent at large to the Diet at *Ratisbone*, the whole proceedings, requiring Justice and Liberty for the Infante: But it is in vain to plead against Interest, all the Manifestos, Protestations, Petitions, and Intercessions made, produced no other effect than the removal of the Infante from place to place, that still as he was the farther off, he might have the harder usage.

But hitherto the Emperour seemed immoveable in his resolution of not delivering up the Infante into the hands of the *Spaniards*; till tempted with what made *Judas* betray his Master, and our blessed Saviour to death, *Money*, he consented to the breach of his resolve, for upon the promise of Forty thousand Crowns (contrary to the immunities of the Empire, to the Privileges of Free Princes, to the Law of Nations, and to his Word and Promise so often reiterated) he consented that that Noble and Innocent Prince should be sent whither the Catholique King should think fit; so away he was hurried towards the Castle of *Millain*, there to remain a prisoner.

By the way as he entered into the Spanish Territories, he was received by the Count of *Sirnela* Governour of that Dukedom, where the Emperours Commissary took leave to return, to whom *D. Edward* openly said, *Tell thy Master, that I am more sorry I have served so unworthy a Prince, than to see my self sold a Prisoner into the hands of my enemies; but the just Judge of the world will one day suffer the like dealing towards his children, who are no more privileged for being of the house of Austria, than my self that am of the Blood-Royal of Portugal, and Posterity will judge of him and me.*

The Emperour had given instruction to those that Convoyed the Infante, that in case their prisoner made an attempt to escape, they should kill him upon the place: being arrived in *Millain* he was clapt in the Common gate with all the Rogues and Banditty, having a Guard lodged with him in his Chamber, so rude, that they would scarce admit him to take his rest; in which Prison he most miserably dyed, upon the Third day of *September*, in the Year of our Lord, *One thousand six hundred forty and nine.*

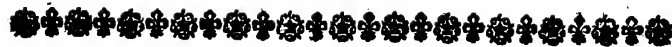
His Death.
1649.

Thus was this generous, but unfortunate Prince rewarded, for having left his Countrey, Kindred, Friends, Interest; for having at his own proper cost and charges, served the Empire Eight years, for having alwayes, and upon all occasions ventured his life with the most daring, and yet expecting no other pay but thanks, nor other recompence but Honor.

King *John* was extremely perplexed at this inhumane barbarism used to his Brother, which he vowed fully to revenge with Arms; but he could for the present do it no otherwise, than defensively, by reason of the continual inroads the *Castilians* made into *Portugal*.

17. ALEXANDER OF PORTUGAL, third Son of *Theodosius II.* Duke of *Braganza*, born the Sixth of *April*, in the Year, *One thousand six hundred and seven*, and left this World the One and thirtieth of *May*, A^o *One thousand six hundred thirty and seven.*

17. KATHERINE OF PORTUGAL, only daughter of *Theodosius II.* Duke of *Braganza*, came into this World, in the Year, *One thousand six hundred and six.* She dyed an Infant.



MARQUESSSES of FLECHILLA,
And of
XARANDILLA.

16. EDWARD OF PORTUGAL, Mar-
quessse of FLECHILLA.

PORTU-
GAL-FLE-
CHILLA.



He was a younger sonne of *John I.* of the name, Duke of *Braganza*, and of the Princessse *Katherine* of Portugal his wife, and obtained the honour to be a Grandee of *Spain*. His first wife *BEATRICE DE TOLEDO* and *DE MONROY* Lady Marchionesse of *Xarandilla*, was daughter and heir of *John Alvarez de Toledo*, Count of *Oropesa* and *Leitosa*, and of the Countesse *Lovise Pimentel*.

In second marriage *EDWARD* espoused *GUIOMAR PARDO* Marchionesse of *Magalon*, daughter of *Ares Pardo* Lord of *Magalon*, and of *Lovise de la Cerda*, but had no issue by his last marriage.

Children of *EDWARD* of Portugal Marquessse of *FLECHILLA*, and of *BEATRIX DE TOLEDO* his first wife.

17. *JOHN* of PORTUGAL } died both young.
17. *FRANCIS* of PORTUGAL }
17. *FERDINAND ALVAREZ DE TOLEDO* Marquess of *XARANDILLA*, &c. continued the Line.

17. *FERDINAND ALVAREZ DE TOLEDO*, *Monroy* and *Ayala*, Marquessse of *Xarandilla*, and Count of *Oropesa*.

He was second son of *Edward* of Portugal, Marquess of *Flechilla*, and of *Beatrice de Toledo* his first wife. He espoused *MENCIA PIMENTEL*, the daughter of *John-Alphonso Pimentel* Count of *Benevent*, by the Countess *Mencia de Caniga* and *Requesens*. He deceased in the flower of his age, leaving by her two sonnes and a daughter. In the year, *One thousand six hundred and nineteen*, his Grandmother by the Mothers side, in his favour gave up her right and title to the County of *Oropesa*.

Children

Years of
CHRIST.

Marquessses of FLECHILLA, &c.

Years of
CHRIST.

Children of *FERDINAND ALVAREZ DE TOLEDO*, Count of *Oropesa*, and of *MENCIA PIMENTEL* his wife.

18. *JOHN DE TOLEDO* died young.
18. *EDWARD ALVAREZ DE TOLEDO*, Count of *Oropesa*, and Viceroy of *Navarre*, married *ANNE* daughter of *Medina de Cordova* Count of *Alcaudere*.
18. *MARIANA DE TOLEDO* espoused to *PEDRO FAXARDO* Marquess of *les Yeles*, and *Molina*.



COUNTS OF LEMOS,
AND
MARQUESSSES OF SARRIA.

13. *DIONYSIUS OF PORTUGAL*,
Count of *LE MOS*.

1495. After that the Duke of *Braganza Ferdinand II.* of that name, his Father had been beheaded, the Dutchess *Isabel* his Widow, sent this Prince *DIONYSIUS OF PORTUGAL*, their third Son into *Castille*, where he established his Fortune. For the Queen of *Castille Isabel* his Aunt, about the Year, *One thousand five hundred*, procured his Marriage with a rich Heir, whose name was *BEATRICE DE CASTRO* Countess of *LE MOS*, daughter of *Roderick de Castro*, and of *Teresa Osorio* his Wife, by whom he had a numerous Issue, she had among other things in Dower, the Lordships of *SARRIA*, *Castro*, and *Ostero*, which had been given by the Kings. *Mariana* mistakes in making this *DIONYSIUS* Son of *James* of *Braganza*, contrary to the Evidences and Records of this House, which exactly prove their descent. Their Children took the name of *CASTRO*, upon the account of their Mother, as is observed often in *Spain*.

PORTU-
GAL-LE-
MOS.

Lib. 27. Cap. 10.

His Marri-
age.
1500.

D d d 2

Children

Children of DIONYSIUS OF PORTUGAL, Count of LEMOS.

14. FERDINAND DE CASTRO first of the name, Count of LEMOS, and Marquess of SARRIA, continued the Posterity.
14. ALPHONSO DE LANCASTRO, Grand Commander of the Order of *Christ*, had also issue, mentioned in his place.
14. PETER DE CASTRO, Bishop of *Cuenca*.
14. LEONOR DE CASTRO, Wife of JAMES-SARMIENTO DE MENDOZA, Count of *Ribadavia*.
14. ISABEL DE CASTRO, first Wife of THEODOSIUS OF PORTUGAL, first of the name, Duke of BRAGANZA her Cofin.
14. ANTONIETTA DE LANCASTRO, married to ALVARO COUTINHO, Marechal of *Portugal*.
14. MENCIA DE LANCASTRO, first Wife of RENE Count of CHALANT in *Savoie*, who had issue *Elizabeth de Chalant* Wife of *Frederick Madruce* Count of *Aue*, and *Arbe*, and Lord of *Beaufremont*.
14. TERESA DE CASTRO dyed before Marriage.
14. CONSTANCE DE CASTRO, a Nun in the Monastery of our Lady at *Lisbonne*.

14. FERDINAND DE CASTRO, Count of LEMOS, and Marquess of SARRIA.

PORTUGAL-
LE-
MOS.

TO *Dionysius* Count of *Lemos*, and the Countess *Beatrix de Castro* his Wife, succeeded this FERDINAND their eldest Son, who was sent Embassadour to *Rome* during the Pontificalty of *Paul III.* by the Emperour *Charles V.* who created him Marquess of SARRIA, and the King of *Spain Philip II.* also sent him Embassadour to the Court of *Rome*, where he resided in the time of the Popes *Julius III.* and *Paul IV.* The Princess *Jane of Portugal*, Mother of King *Sebastian*, honoured him with the Office of Steward of her Household.

He espoused TERESA d'ANDRADA, daughter and heir of *Ferdinand d'Andrada* Count of *Vilalva* and *Andrada*, and of *Frances de Allosa* and *Zuniga* his Wife.

Children

Children of FERDINAND DE CASTRO Count of LEMOS, and of TERESA d'ANDRADA his Wife.

15. PETER-FERDINAND DE CASTRO, first of that name, Count of LEMOS, of whom we shall speak hereafter.
15. ISABEL DE CASTRO, Wife of RODERICK DE MOSCOSO Count of *Alamira*.

15. PETER-FERDINAND DE CASTRO
I. of the name, Count of LEMOS, *Andrada*,
and *Vilalva*, and Marquess of *Sarria*.

1580. HE was Son of *Ferdinand de Castro* Count of *Lemos*, and of *Teresa d'Andrada*, and served the King of *Spain Philip II.* at the Conquest of the Kingdom of *Portugal*.

He was twice Married, first to LEONOR DE LA CUEVA daughter of *Bertrand de la Cueva* Duke of *Albuquerque*, and of *Isabel Giron* his Wife.

Secondly, To TERESA DE BOBADILLA & de LA CERDA, daughter of *Peter de Bobadilla* Count of *Chinchen*, and of *Mencia de la Cerda*.

PORTUGAL-
LE-
MOS.

Children of PETER-FERDINAND DE CASTRO Count of LEMOS, and of LEONOR DE LA CUEVA his first Wife.

16. FERDINAND-RODERICK DE CASTRO Count of LEMOS, whose Story followeth in the next place.
16. BERTRAND DE CASTRO, was never married, but had issue three Natural Children. He served the King of *Spain* in *Italy*, the *Indies*, and *Spain*.

17. JOHN DE CASTRO dyed at *Naples*.

17. FRANCIS DE CASTRO.

17. BERTRAND DE CASTRO.

16. TERESA DE CASTRO Wife to GARCIA-HURTADO DE MENDOZA, Marquess of *Cagneta*.16. ISABEL DE CASTRO dyed young.
E c c

Children

Children of **PETER-FERDINAND DE CASTRO** Count of LEMOS, and of **TERESA DE BOBADILLA** his second Wife.

16. **PETER DE CASTRO**, Gentleman of the Bed-Chamber to King *Philip III.* married **HIERONIMA DE CORDOUA**, Lady of Honour to Queen *Margaret of Austria*, and daughter of *Roderick de Cordoua* Lord of *Palma*, and of *Menecia de Mendoza* his Wife, from which Marriage came no Children.
16. **RODERICK DE CASTRO** Canon of *Toledo*, Arch-deacon of *Alcaraz*, and Inquisitor, left three Natural Children; *Viz.*
17. **FELIX** }
17. **TERESA** } DE CASTRO.
17. **ANGELA** }
16. **ANDREW DE CASTRO** never married, but left a Bastard Son, named
17. **RODERICK DE CASTRO.**
16. **JAMES DE CASTRO.**

Bastard-Children of PETER-FERDINAND DE CASTRO Count of LEMOS.

16. **ANTHONY** a Monk of the Order of St. *Benedict*, Abbot of St. *Benet* at *Madrid*, and General of his Order.
16. **JOHN DE CASTRO**, a Monk also of the same Order, Arch-bishop of *Otrante*, dyed, being elected Bishop of *Cordoua*.

16. **FERDINAND-RODERICK DE CASTRO** Count of LEMOS, and *Viceroy of Naples.*

PORTUGAL-LEMOS.
Among the Children of *Peter-Ferdinand de Castro* Count of *Lemos*, and of *Leonor de la Cueva* his first Wife, he was the eldest. After that King *Philip III.* was come to the Crown of *Spain*, he sent this Count his Embassadour to *Rome* to Pope *Clement VIII.* for to make tender of his obedience, and to have a new investiture in the Kingdom of *Naples*, where this same Earl was also sent *Viceroy*, and where he deceased in the Year, *One thousand six hundred and one.*

He

He had to Wife **KATHERINE DE ZUNIGA DE SANDOVAL**, who was daughter of *Francis Royas de Sandoval* Marquess of *Denia*, and of *Isabel Borgia* his Wife, which *Katherine* Countess of *Lemos* was one of the principal Ladies of Honour to the *Catholique Queen Margaret*, Wife of King *Philip III.*

Children of **FERDINAND-RODERICK DE CASTRO** Count of LEMOS.

17. **PETER-FERDINAND DE CASTRO**, second of the name, Count of LEMOS, mentioned in the next place.
17. **FRANCIS DE CASTRO** Duke of *Taurisana*, of whom we shall speak after his Elder Brother, continued the Posterity.
17. **FERDINAND DE CASTRO** espoused **LEONOR DE PORTUGAL**, Countess of *Gelves*, Daughter and Heir of *George of Portugal* Count of *Gelves*, and of *Bernardine de Vincentelo* his Wife, in whose right he was Count of *Gelves*. They had issue one only Child.
18. **KATHERINE OF PORTUGAL**; Countess of *Gelves*.

17. **PETER-FERDINAND DE CASTRO**, second of the name, Count of LEMOS and *Andrada*, Marquess of *Sarria*, and *Viceroy of Naples.*

THE King of *Spain*, *Philip III.* bestowed several Charges and Dignities upon him; for he not only honoured him with the Quality of Gentleman of his Bed-Chamber, but also made him President of the Council-Royal for the *Indies*, and *Viceroy of Naples*, in the Year, *One thousand six hundred and ten*: As also established him President of the Council of *Italy*.

His Wife, was **KATHERINE DE SANDOVAL**, his Cousin-Germaine, Daughter of *Francis de Sandoval* and *Royas*, Duke of *Lerne*, by the Dutchess *Katherine de la Cerda* his Wife, by whom he had not any Children.

17. FRANCIS DE CASTRO Duke of TAVURISANO, Count of Castro, and Viceroy of Naples and Sicilie.

HE was second Son of Ferdinand-Roderick de Castro Count of Lemos, by Katherine de Zuniga and Sandoval his Wife; and as his elder Brother, was for his great Experience, employed in important Affairs by the Catholick King: For he not only established him his Viceroy of Naples, after the death of his elder Brother, but also of Sicily. Afterwards the same King sent him Embassadour to the State of Venice, to endeavour a Reconciliation betwixt that Republick, and Pope Paul V. to whom FRANCIS DE CASTRO was also sent Embassadour in Ordinary.

He espoused LUCRECE GATINARA LEGNANA, Countess de Castro in the Kingdom of Naples, only Daughter of Alexander Gatinara, Fifth Count of Castro, and of Victoria Caraccioli his Wife.

Children of FRANCIS DE CASTRO, Duke of TAVURISANO, &c.

18. FERDINAND DE CASTRO Duke of Taurisano, &c. continued the descent.
18. ALEXANDER DE CASTRO.
18. FRANCIS DE CASTRO.
18. KATHERINE and VICTORIA DE CASTRO.
18. CLARA-MARIA DE CASTRO a Nun.
18. ELISE and MARIA DE CASTRO.

18. FERDINAND DE CASTRO Duke of TAVURISANO, Count of Castro and Lemos.

HE was eldest Son of Francis de Castro Duke of Taurisano, and of Lucrece Gatinara Legnana his Wife. His Wife was ANTONIA DE GIRON, the daughter of Peter Giron Duke of Ossuna, and Marquess of Pegnasfel.

Children of FERDINAND DE CASTRO Duke of TAVURISANO, Count of Castro and Lemos.

19. PETER DE CASTRO Count of Antrada.

14. ALPHON-

14. ALPHONSO DE LANCASTRO.

Dionysius of Braganza, or of Portugal, and Beatrix de Castro Countess of Lemos, had several Children, among whom, this ALPHONSO was the second, honoured with the Dignity of great Master of the Military Order of Christ in Portugal, and grand Alcaide of Ovidos. King John III. sent him Embassadour to Rome unto the Popes Julius III. and Paul IV. Afterwards he was also sent into France to King Charles IX. during the Minority of King Sebastian in the beginning of his Reign. The same ALPHONSO was interred in the Monastery of the Carmelites of Lisbon. His Wife, HIERONIMA DE NO-ROGNA, was Daughter of James de Norogna, great Master of the Order of Christ, and of Philippa Attaida his Wife, he had by her one Son and a Daughter, which were

PORTU-
GALIAN-
CASTRO.

15. DIONYSIUS DE LANCASTRO mentioned hereafter.
15. PHILIPPA DE LANCASTRO, Wife to MICHAEL DE MENESES Marquess of Villa-real.

15. DIONYSIUS DE LANCASTRO.

HE was, as his father Alphonso, grand Master of the Order of Christ, and by the King of Portugal, Sebastian, also sent into France to King Charles IX. about the Year, One thousand five hundred threescore and twelve, then into Spain to King Philip II. He was also nominated by the same King Sebastian, his Embassadour for Rome, to be sent to Pope Gregory XIII. But upon the death of this King in Affrica, his Embassade ceased, and he dyed at Lisbon, A. One thousand five hundred fourscore and eighteen, being very much in years: He lieth inhumed in the Monastery of St. Augustine.

By his Wife, ISABEL ENRIQUEZ, Daughter of Francis Coutinho second Count of Redondo, and of Mary de Guzman his Wife, he had these Six Children following.

16. ALPHONSO DE LANCASTRO, great Master of the Order of Christ, and grand Alcaide of Ovidos. He espoused MARY DE TAUORA, daughter of Alvaro Perez de Tauora, and of Isabel de Melo his Wife.
16. FRANCIS DE LANCASTRO, Gentleman-Waiter at the Table, to the Catholick Kings Philip III. and IV.
16. JOHN DE LANCASTRO Bishop of Lamego, and Chief Chaplain to the King of Spain Philip III.

F f f

HIERONIMA

16. HIERONIMA DE NOROGNA was never married.
16. MARY DELANCASTRO was espoused to FERDINAND-RODERICK DIEGO MARTINES MAS-CAREGNAS.
16. IOLAND ENRIQUEZ married to FRANCIS COLTINHO, fourth Count of *Redondo* her Cousin.



MARQUÈSSES of FERREIRA,
AND
COUNTS of TENTUGAL.

12. ALVARO DE PORTUGAL, Lord
of FERREIRA.

PORTU-
GAL-FER-
REIRA.



Among the Children of *Ferdinand* first of the name, Duke of *Braganza*, and of *Jane de Castro* his Wife, this ALVARO was the third. He was President of the Council Royal in *Castile*, and grand Alcaide of *Seville*, and in *Portugal* also Lord Chief Justice and Chancellor. He espoused PHILIPPA DE MELO Countess of *Olivencia*, daughter and heir of *Roderick de Melo* Count of *Olivencia*, by *Isabel de Meneses*.

Children of ALVARO DE PORTUGAL,
Lord of FERREIRA.

13. RODERICK DE MELO, and *Portugal*, first Marquess of FERREIRA, continued the Line.
13. GEORGE OF PORTUGAL, Count of *GELUES*, gave original to the Branch of *Gelues*, hereafter mentioned.
13. ISABEL DE CASTRO, Wife of *Alphonso de SOTO* MAJOR Count of *Belalcacer*.
13. BEATRIX DE MELO, and *Tentugal*, Dutchess of CONIMBRA, Wife of GEORGE Bastard OF PORTUGAL, Duke of CONIMBRA, and Lord of *Aveiro*.

JANE

13. JANE DE VILLENA married to FRANCIS OF PORTUGAL, Count of *VIMIOSO*.
13. MARY MANUEL Wife of JOHN DE SILVA second Earl of *Portalegre*.

13. RODERICK DE MELO, and *Portugal*, Marquess of FERREIRA, and Count of *Tentugal*.

HE was eldest Son of *Alvaro* of *Portugal* Lord of *Ferreira*, and of *Philippa de Melo* his Wife, and for his Memorable Services deserved well the Title of Marquess of *Ferreira*, and Count of *Tentugal*, into which Honours he was Created by the great *Emanuel* King of *Portugal*, his Cousin. He married two Wives.

His first Wife was LEONOR d'ALMEIDA, Daughter of *Francis d'Almeida* Viceroy of the *Indies*, by *Jane Pereira* his Wife.

His second Wife was BEATRIX DE MENESES, Daughter of *Anthony d'Almada* Major General of *Lisbonne*, and of *Mary de Menezes* his Wife. He had issue by both Wives.

Children of RODERICK DE MELO Marquess of
FERREIRA, by his first wife.

14. ALVARO DE MELO, dyed in the life-time of his Father, having espoused MARY DE VILLENA, daughter of *Fern de Silva*, second Count of *Portalegre*, and of *Mary Manuel*. He had one Son bearing his name, which followeth.
15. ALVARO DE MELO, had no Children by his Wife MARY d'ALCACQUA, daughter of *Peter* Count of *Ignana*, and of *Katherine de Sousa*. This *Alvaro* was slain at the Battel of *Alcacer*.
14. FRANCIS DE MELO first of the name, Marquess of *Ferreira*, continued the Posterity.
14. PHILIPPA DE VILLENA Wife of ALVARO DE SYLVA Count of *Portalegre*.
14. JANE DE MELO was a Nun.

Fif 2

Children

Children of RODERICK DE MELO,
and of his second Wife.

14. ALVARO DE MELO.

14. MARY DE MENESES espoused to CONSTANTINE DE PORTUGAL, or BRAGANZA, her Cousin: Of whom we have spoken.

14. FRANCIS DE MELO, first of the name,
Marquess of FERREIRA, and Count of Tentugal.

TO the Marquess of Ferreira Roderick de Melo, succeeded this his second Son (the eldest dying before his Father.) He married EUGENIA OF BRAGANZA or PORTUGAL, daughter of James Duke of Braganza, and of Jane de Mendoza his Wife.

Children of FRANCIS DE MELO,
Marquess of Ferreira.

15. RODERICK DE MELO second of the name, slain at the Battel of Alcacer in Affrick with King Sebastian, in the Year, One thousand five hundred threescore and eighteen, and left no Children by his Wife KATHERINE DECA, daughter of Alphonso de Norogna. 1578.

15. NUGNO ALVAREZ DE MELO, Count of Tentugal, continued the descent.

15. JOHN DE BRAGANZA, Bishop of Viseo.

15. CONSTANTINE DE BRAGANZA, espoused MARY DE MENDOZA daughter of Ferdinand de Meneses, by Philippa de Mendoza his Wife. They had these Children following.

16. FRANCIS DE MELO, Seryant to the Catholick King, Marquess de la Tour de Laguna, and Count of Alcamer, married ANTONIA DE VILLENA, daughter of Henry de Sousa Count of Miranda, by whom he had issue N. DE MELO, BEATRIX, and MENTIA.

16. JOHN DE MELO a Carmelite Fryer.

16. ALVARO DE MELO, Knight of the Order of St. John.

16. FERDINAND DE MELO.

JANE

15. JANE DE MENDOZA, Abbess of Villa-viciosa.

15. JOSEPH DE MELO, a Natural Son of Francis Marquess of Ferreira, was Arch-bishop of Evora.

15. FRANCIS d'ALMEIDA, also a Natural Son.

15. NUGNO ALVAREZ DE MELO,
Count of TENTUGAL.

Francis de Melo Marquess of Ferreira, and Count of Tentugal, and Eugenia of Braganza or Portugal his Wife, were Father and Mother of this Count, who married with MARIANA DE CASTRO daughter of Roderick de Moscoso Earl of Altamira, and of the Countess Isabel de Castro his Wife.

Children of NUGNO ALVAREZ
DE MELO.

16. FRANCIS DE MELO second of the name, Marquess of Ferreira, continued the Posterity.

16. RODERICK DE MELO Arch-deacon of Evora.

16. LEONOR DE MELO, Wife of MANUEL DE MOURA CORTEREA L, second Marquess of Castelrodrigo, Gentleman of the Bed-Chamber to the Catholique King, and great Master of Alcantara.

16. JANE OF PORTUGAL espoused to MANRIQUEZ DE SILVA Count of Portalegre, also Gentleman of the Bed-Chamber to the King of Spain, and his grand Master of the Household in Portugal.

16. FRANCIS DE MELO II. of the name,
Marquess of FERREIRA, and Count of Tentugal. General of the Melitia to King John IV.

His Death. 1645. HE was eldest Son of Nugno Alvarez de Melo Count of Tentugal, by the Countess Mariana de Castro. He dyed in the Year, One thousand six hundred forty and five; And left no issue by his first Wife MARY DE SANDOVAL his Cousin Germaine, daughter of Lopez Osorio de Moscoso, Count of Altamira, and of the Countess Leonor de Sandoval his Wife.

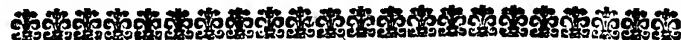
G g g

His

His second Wife was JANE PIMENTEL daughter of Anthony Pimentel Marquess of Tabara, by her he had these Children.

17. NUNIVS DE MELO Duke of Cadaval, Marquess of Ferreira, and Count of Tentugal, now living, 1662.

17. THEODOSIVS DE MELO second Son.



COUNTS OF GELVES,

AND

DUKES OF VERAGUA.

13. GEORGE OF PORTUGAL, 1. of the name, first Count of GELVES, and Alcaide of Alcacer and Seville.

PORTUGAL-GELVES.

D'argent au sautoir de gueules chargé de cinq besants d'or. Le sautoir est au milieu du sautoir et les autres aux quatre bouts d'icelui.

OF the two Sons of Alvaro of Portugal, who was President of the Council Royal of Castille, and of his Wife Philippa de Melo Countess of Olivenca, Roderick of Portugal first Marquess of Ferreira, and Count of Tentugal, was the elder, and this GEORGE the younger, who performed so many good and faithful Services for the Emperour Charles V. that he honoured him with the Title of Count of GELVES.

The first Wife he espoused was GUIMARE d'ATAIDA and SILVA, daughter of John de Vasconcellos second Count of Penela, and of the Countess Mary de Sousa, by her he had no Children.

His second Wife was ISABEL DE TOLEDO COLOMBO, daughter of James Colombo first Duke of Veragua, and second Admiral of the Indies, and of the Dutches Mary de Toledo his Wife: which James was issued from that famous Christopher Columbus the Genevise, which made discovery of the West-Indies under the Reigns of the King and Queen of Castille and Arragon, Ferdinand and Isabel.

Children of GEORGE OF PORTUGAL, Count of GELVES, and of ISABEL DE TOLEDO COLOMBO, his second Wife.

14. ALVARO OF PORTUGAL, second Count of GELVES, continued the Line.
14. ANTHONY OF PORTUGAL, a Monk of the Order of St. Dominique.

GEORGE

14. GEORGE OF PORTUGAL, one of the Four and twenty Magistrates of Seville, whose descent shall be mentioned hereafter.

14. JAMES OF PORTUGAL, as his elder Brother, exercised the Charge of one of the Four and twenty of Seville, and had to his Wife ISABEL BOTTI daughter of James Botti a Florentine, by Anne-Frances Botti his Wife, and by her had these Children following;

15. JAMES OF PORTUGAL.

15. ISABEL OF PORTUGAL Wife of JOHN GUTIERREZ TELLO DE SANDOVAL, Knight of the Order of St. James.

15. ANNE-FRANCES OF PORTUGAL, conjoyned in Marriage with FRANCIS TELLO DE GUZMAN.

14. LEWIS OF PORTUGAL, fifth Son of George Count of Gelves, dyed, not having been married.

14. MENCIA DE TOLEDO, by some Records named MARY.

14. PHILIPPA, and ISABEL, her Sisters.

14. ALVARO OF PORTUGAL, Second Count of GELVES.

Among the Children of George of Portugal First of the Name, and First Count of Gelves, and of Isabel de Toledo his Wife, this was the Eldest, who had two Sons by his Wife LEONOR DE CORDOIA and ARRAGON, Daughter of Alvaro de Cordova, grand Chevalier to the Catholick King Philip II. which Alvaro espoused Mary of Arragon.

Children of ALVARO OF PORTUGAL, Count of GELVES.

15. GEORGE OF PORTUGAL, Second of the Name, Count of GELVES.

15. NUGNO DE PORTUGAL, Duke of VERAGUA, whose Descent is mentioned after that of his elder Brother.

15. GEORGE OF PORTUGAL, II. of the
Name, and Third Count of GELVES.

HE was eldest Son of *Alvaro* of Portugal, Second Count of *Gelves*, and of the Countess *Leonor* of *Cordova*, and *Arragon* his Wife, and espoused *BERNARDINE VINCENTELO*: She was Daughter of *John-Anthony Corso Vincentelo* by *Bridget Corso* his Wife, from which Marriage came only one Daughter following:

16. LEONOR OF PORTUGAL, Countess of GELVES, twice married; first to FERDINAND DE CASTRO her Cousin, Third Son of *Ferdinand-Roderick de Castro* Count of *Lemos*, by whom she had her Daughter *Katherine* of Portugal also Countess of *Gelves*.

For her Second Husband, LEONOR OF PORTUGAL, espoused JAMES PIMENTEL Viceroy of *Arragon*, Son of the Marquess of *Tauara*; from this last Marriage there came no Children.

15. NUGNO OF PORTUGAL COLOMBO,
Duke of VERAGUA, and Admiral of the Indies.

ALVARO of Portugal Count of *Gelves*, and *Leonor de Cordova* and *Arragon* his Wife, were Father and Mother of this Duke of *Veragua*, who was Heir to his great Grandfather *James Colombo* first Duke of *Veragua*; he married with ALDONCE PORTOCARRERO, Daughter of *James de la Bastide*, and had by her Two Sons, and Three Daughters.

Children of NUGNO COLOMBO Duke of VERAGUA.

16. ALVARO OF PORTUGAL COLOMBO, Third Duke of VERAGUA, continued the Descent.
16. CHRISTOPHER OF PORTUGAL, Second Son.
16. LEONOR OF PORTUGAL, one of the Ladies of Honour to the Catholick Queen *Isabel* of France.
16. LOUISE OF PORTUGAL, a Nun.
16. PHILIPPA OF PORTUGAL, also a Nun.

16. ALVA-

16. ALVARO OF PORTUGAL COLOMBO,
Third Duke of VERAGUA, Marquess of Jamaica,
And Admiral of the Indies.

HE was the eldest Son of *Nugno* of Portugal *Colombo*, Duke of *Veragua*, by *Aldonce Portocarero* his wife, and espoused KATHERINE DE CASTRO; by her he had Issue,

17. PETER-NUNIUS COLOMBUS Duke of VERAGUA now living, A^o 1662.

14. GEORGE OF PORTUGAL, One of the
Four and twenty Magistrates of Seville.

HE was Third Son of *George* of Portugal first of the name, and first Count of *Gelves*, and of his Wife the Countess *Isabel de Toledo Colombo*. He was one of the Four and twenty of *Seville*. By his Wife GENIEURE BOTTI, daughter of *John Botti*, he left Four Sons and a Daughter, viz.

15. GEORGE OF PORTUGAL.
15. JAMES OF PORTUGAL, of whom we shall speak in the next place.
15. ALVARO OF PORTUGAL followed the profession of the Church.
15. CHRISTOPHER OF PORTUGAL, a Monk of the Order of *St. Hierosime*.
15. ISABEL OF PORTUGAL, a Nun in the Abbey of our Lady at *Seville*.

14. JAMES OF PORTUGAL, first
of the Name.

HE was second Son of *George* of Portugal one of the Four and twenty of *Seville*, and had to Wife GUIOMAR-COLOMBO DE TOLEDO, daughter of *Licentio-Hierosime Orregon*, and of *Frances Colombo*
H h h

lembo his Wife, in whose Right he pretended to the Dutchy of *Veragua*, against *Nugno* of *Portugal* his Cousin, to whom by sentence it was adjudged. The Children of JAMES OF PORTUGAL, were

Years of
CHRIST.

16. JAMES OF PORTUGAL second of the name, conjoined by marriage with ISABEL DE MEDINA, and DE GUZMAN.
16. ANTHONY OF PORTUGAL, a Fryer.
16. LEWIS OF PORTUGAL.
16. FRANCES, and ANNE-FRANCES.
16. MARY, PHILIPPA, and ISABEL.



COUNTS OF FARO, AND OF ODEMIRA.

12. ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL, first of the name, Count of FARO and ODEMIRA.

PORTU-
GAL ODE-
MIRA.



After having heretofore written of the Posterity of *Ferdinand II.* of the name, third Duke of *Braganza*, and *Alvaro* of *Portugal* his Brother, from whom are issued the Marquesses of *Ferreira*, and Counts of *Gelves*; it rests now to deduce the Descend of ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL, who was also their Brother, all Three Sons of the Duke of *Braganza Ferdinand I.* of the name, and of the Dutches *Jane de Castro* his Wife.

The same ALPHONSO who was Lord of *Faro* in his own right, was created first Count thereof by *Alphonso V.* King of *Portugal*, and at what time the Duke of *Braganza* his Brother, of whom we have written, was punished for having conspired against King *John II.* he fled into *Castille*, where he departed this World, after he had espoused MARY DE NOROGNA Countess of *Odemira*, Daughter and Heir of *Sanceo de Norogna* first Earl of *Odemira*, Lord of *Aveiro* and *Vimieiro*, grand Alcaide of *Estremoz*, and of the Countess *Mencia de Sousa* his Wife.

Children of ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL, Count
of FARO and Odemira.

13. SANCEO OF NOROGNA first of the name, Count of ODEMIRA, continued the Line.

FRAN-

Years of
CHRIST.

13. FRANCIS OF NOROGNA espoused LEONOR MANUEL, daughter of *James Manuel* and *Villena*, Lord of *Cheles*, and of *Major de Silva* his Wife, by whom he had one daughter here mentioned, *viz.*
14. MARY MANUEL Wife of JAMES DE MELO DE FIGUEIREDO, by him she had issue several children.
13. FREDERICK DE NOROGNA, Bishop of *Calatra* and *Ciguenga*, Arch-bishop of *Sarragoca*, and Viceroy of *Catalonia*.
13. ANTHONY also followed the profession of the Church.
13. FERDINAND DE FARO Lord of *Vimieiro*, hath given original to the other Lords and Earls of VIMIERO and FARO, as you may read hereafter.
13. GUIOMARE DE NOROGNA Dutches of SEGORBIA, Wife of HENRY OF ARRAGON, surnamed the Child of Fortune, who was Son of *Henry of Arragon*, great Master of the Order of Knights of St. *James*, by *Beatrix Pimentel* his second Wife; which Grand Master was one of the younger Sons of *Ferdinand of Castille*, King of *Arragon*, and of *Eleanor d'Albuquerque*.
13. MENCIA DE NOROGNO Dutches of MEDINA CELI, was married to JOHN DE LA CERDA Duke of *Medina Celi*.
13. KATHERINE DE NOROGNA Abbess of *Semide*.

13. SANCEO OF NOROGNA, first of the name, Count of Odemira, and Lord of Mortagoa.

TO the Count of *Faro Alphonso* of *Portugal* first of the name, and to the Countess of *Odemira Mary de Norogna* his Wife, succeeded the Earl SANCEO first of the name their eldest Son, who was twice married.

First, He married FRANCES DE SILVA daughter of *James Gil Muniz*, and of *Leonora de Silva* his Wife: By her he had issue Two Sons and a Daughter.

The second Wife of the same Count SANCEO, was ANGELA FABRA daughter of *Gaspar Fabra*, by whom he had also Two Sons and a Daughter.

Children of SANCEO I. of the Name, Count of ODEMIRA, by FRANCES DE SILVA his first Wife.

14. ALPHONSO OF NOROGNA continued the Posterity.

H h h 2

R O D E

14. RODERICK DE NOROGNA was an Ecclesiastick.
14. MENCIA DE NOROGNA espoused to the Count of FRAQUEZ in Savoy.

Children of SANCEO I. Count of ODEMIRA, and of ANGELA FABRA his second Wife.

14. JOHN DE FARO, whose Branch shall be deduced after that of his elder Brother.
14. FREDERICK OF PORTUGAL married (in Castille) MARGARET DE BORGIA, Daughter of John De Borgia third Duke of Gandie, by the Dutches Anne De Castro his Wife, and had this only Daughter following, viz.
15. ANNE OF PORTUGAL Wife of RODERICK DE SILVA Duke of Prastrana.
14. JANE MANUEL was conjoined in marriage with JOHN DE LA CERDA Marquess of Cogolludo, and Fourth Duke of Medina Celi.
14. GUIOMARE DE NOROGNA Wife of JOHN BACA DE LICANA, some Records mention that it was she that was espoused to the Duke of Medina Celi.
14. KATHERINE a Natural Daughter of the Count of ODEMIRA Sanceo I. was a Nun in the Monastery of Odrivelles.

14. ALPHONSO OF NOROGNA.

IN the life-time of the Count of Odemira, Sanceo the first his Father, he was slain by the Moors; having before been married to Mary D' Attaide, Daughter and Heir of Nugno-Ferdinand D' Attaide Lord of Pena Co-va, Captain of Casin, and of Jane De Faria his Wife; from which Marriage came their only Son, which was Count Sanceo II. mentioned next following.

16. SANCEO DE NOROGNA II. of the Name, Count of ODEMIRA.

HE succeeded his Grandfather Sanceo De Norogna first of the Name, and was Fourth Count of ODEMIRA, and grand Alcaide of Estremos,

Years of
CHRIST. Estremos Katherine of Austria Queen of Portugal, Wife of King John III. honoured him with the Office of Steward of her Household. He espoused MARGARET DE SILVA Daughter of John De Silva second Count of Portalegre; from this marriage there came two Sons and a Daughter.

16. ALPHONSO DE NOROGNA third of the Name, and second Count of ODEMIRA of that Name.
16. NUGNO DE NOROGNA Bishop of Viseo, and De La Guarda.
16. MARY DE NOROGNA Wife of LEWIS D' ATTAIDE Count of Atouguia.

16. ALPHONSO DE NOROGNO III. of the Name, and second Count of ODEMIRA of that Name; Lord of Mortaga, and grand Alcaide of Estremos.

ALPHONSO eldest Son of Count Sanceo II. was of the Number of those Lords of Portugal that accompanied King Sebastian in his second Voyage for Affrica, and was slain with him at the fatal Battel of Alcacer; in which, besides the King, there dyed Eight or Ten Princes and Lords of the Blood-Royal.

The same ALPHONSO had three Wives; the first was JANE DE VILENA Daughter of Manuel Telles Lord of Ugnon, by Margarete De Vilena his Wife; by whom he had no Children.

His second was JANE DE GUZMAN Daughter of Peter De Meneses Captain of Septe, and of Constance De Guzman his Wife, neither had he Issue by her.

But by YOLAND DE CASTRO his third Wife, Daughter of Alvaro De Castro, and of Anne D' Attaide his Wife, he had one Son following.

17. SANCEO DE NOROGNA third of the Name, Count of ODEMIRA, Lord of Mortagos; who was also grand Alcaide of Estremos, and espoused JULIANA DE LARA, Daughter of Manuel De Meneses Duke of Ville-real, and of Mary De Silva his Wife; by her he had a Daughter, which dyed young.

The same SANCEO deceased in A^o One thousand six hundred forty and two.

~~~~~

#### 14. JOHN DE FARO.

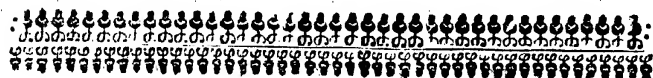
HE was eldest Son descended from the marriage of Sanceo De Norogna first of that Name, Count of Odemira, and Lord of Mortagos, and  
I i i of

of the Countess *Angela Fabra* his second Wife, and took to Wife **ISABEL FREIRE** Daughter of *Emanuel Freire*, by *Grimanesa de Melo* his Wife, by her he had his only Son, viz.

Years of  
CHRIST.

15. **JOHN DE FARO** second of the Name, who was conjoined in marriage with **MARGARET DE NOROGNA** Daughter of *John D' Almeida* by *Lucia D' Ornelas*, by her he had one only Daughter, named,

16. **LUCIA DE FARO** married to **HIEROSME COUTINHO** of the Council of State to the Catholick King *Philip III.* in the Kingdom of *Portugal*. They had Issue, **PHILIPPA DE COUTINHO** married to **LEWIS D' ATTAIDA** Count of *Attougia*, and Viceroy of the *Indies*.



## LORDS AND COUNTS OF VIMIERO, AND OF FARO.

13. **FERDINAND DE FARO** Lord of **VIMIERO**.

PORTU-  
GAL-VIM-  
IERO.

Of the Children of *Alphonso* of *Portugal* first of the Name, Count of *Faro*, and of *Mary De Norogna* Countess of *Odemira* his Wife, he was the fifth, *Catherine* of *Austria* Queen of *Portugal*, Wife of King *John* the Third, honoured him with the Office of Steward of her Household. He left several Children by his Wife **ISABEL DE MELO**, Daughter of *Gomez De Figueiredo*, by *Leonor De Melo*, viz.

14. **FRANCIS DE FARO**, who continued the Posterity.
14. **DIONYSIUS DE FARO** had also Issue, as you shall see hereafter.
14. **SANCEO DE FARO** died, being elected Bishop of *Livra*.
14. **ALPHONSO ENRIQUEZ** Dean of the Chappel-Royal to *Sebastian* King of *Portugal*.
14. **MARY DE NOROGNA** Wife of **JOHN DE MENESES** Captain of *Tangier*.
14. **MENCIA** **GUIOMAR**, and two other Daughters were Nuns.

14. FRANCIS

Years of  
CHRIST.

14. **FRANCIS DE FARO** Lord of **VIMIERO**.

HE was eldest Son of *Ferdinand De Faro*, by *Isabel de Melo* his Wife, and was President of the Council of Affairs to the King of *Portugal* *Sebastian*.

The first of his Wives **MENCIA D' ALBUQUERQUE** was Daughter of *George D' Albuquerque*, and of *Anne Enriquez*.

The second, **GUIOMARE DE CASTRO** was Daughter of *Matthew D' Acugna* Lord of *Pombeiro*, by *Leonor Coutigna*.

The third, was **MARY DE MENDOZA** the Daughter of *Mmanuel Cort-real*, and of *Beatrix De Mendoza* his Wife, by her he had no Children.

Children of **FRANCIS DE FARO**, and of **MENCIA D' ALBUQUERQUE** his first Wife.

15. **FERDINAND ENRIQUEZ** whose story followeth in the next place.

15. **GEORGE DE FARO** was slain at the fatal Battel of *Alcacer*, in the year, *One thousand five hundred threescore and eighteen*.

15. **MARY DE NOROGNA** espoused to **FERDINAND TELLEZ DE MENESES**, Governour of the *Indies*, and the *Algarves*.

Children of **FRANCIS DE FARO**, by **GUIOMAR DE CASTRO** his second Wife.

15. **FRANCIS DE FARO** first Count of **VIMIERO**, of whom we shall speak more fully hereafter.

15. **MARIANA DE LANCASTRO**, Wife of **LEWIS DE SILVA**, President of the Council of Affairs to the King of *Spain*, *Philip IV.*

15. **FERDINAND HENRIQUEZ**.

Among the Children of *Francis de Faro* Lord of *Vimiero*, and of *Mencia d' Albuquerque* his first Wife, he was the eldest, and dyed in the life-time of his Father, having married **JANE DE GUZMAN**, Daughter of *Alonso Carrallo* by *Mary de Guzman* his Wife, by her he had these Children following.

16. **LEWIS DE FARO** never married.

16. **MARY DE FARO** Wife of **MANUEL COUTIGNO**.

Iii 2

MEN-

16. MENCIA DE FARO espoused to PETER ALVAREZ PEREIRA, Counsellour of State to the Catholick King, in the Council of Portugal resident in his Court.

16. KATHERINE DE FARO Wife of BLAISE TELLEZ DE MENESES Captain of *Mazagan*.

15. FRANCIS DE FARO Count of VIMIERO.

From the marriage of *Francis de Faro* Lord of *Vimiero*, and of *Guio-mar De Castro* his second Wife descended this Count, who was raised to this Dignity by the King of Spain, *Philip III*. He had to Wife *MARIANA DE LA GUERRA* Daughter of *Peter Lopez De Sousa*, by *Anne De La Guerra* his Wife, by whom he had Issue Three Sons and a Daughter, viz.

16. FERDINAND DE FARO, Lord of *Vimiero*.

16. LEWIS DE FARO, a Monk of the Order of St. *Augustin*.

16. ALPHONSO DE FARO, was also an Ecclesiastick.

16. MARY DE FARO, Wife of RODERICK DE LA CAMARA Captain of the Isle of St. *Michael*.

14. DIONYSIUS DE FARO.

He was second Son of *Ferdinand de Faro* Lord of *Vimiero*, and of *Isabel de Melo* his Wife. And was conjoynd in Marriage with *LORISE CABRAL* Daughter of *John Alvarez Camignas*, by whom he had these two Sons following.

15. JOHN DE FARO, dyed unmarried.

15. STEPHEN Count of FARO and St. *Lewis*, mentioned in the next place.

15. STEPHEN Count of FARO, and of St. *Lewis*.

WAS second Son of *Dionysius de Faro*, by *Lorisa Cabral* his Wife. He was of the Council of Estate to the Catholick King, and also President of the Council of Affairs. *Vasconcellos* writeth that the King of Spain, *Philip III*. Created him Count of St. *Lewis*. He espoused *GUOMAR DE CASTRO*, Daughter of *John Lobo* Baron of *Alvito*, by *Leonor Mascaregnas* his Wife.

Children

Children of STEPHEN Count of FARO,  
and of *LORISA CABRAL* his Wife.

16. DIONYSIUS DE FARO, married MAGDALENE DE LANCASTRO, the Daughter of *Alvaro de Lancastro* Duke of *Aveiro* and *Tournesuf*, by her he had issue one Daughter, viz.

17. JULIANA DE FARO, was Wife of MICHAEL DE MENESES, Marquess of *Villa-real*, and Duke of *Camigne*.

16. FRANCIS. JOHN. SANCEO. FRANCIS-LEWIS.

16. LUCIA DE FARO Wife of EDWARD DE MENESES Count of *Tarpuca*.

16. LEONOR espoused to BERNARDINE DE TAUORA.



COUNTS OF VIMIOSO.

11. ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL, Count of OUREM, Marquess of *Valence*, and Lord of *Porto de-Mos*.



*Alphonso of Portugal*, first Duke of *Braganza*, Son of King *John I.* and *Beatriz de Pereira* Countess of *Barcellos* and *Ourem* his Wife, had two Sons, of which this was the elder. But deceasing before his father, he succeeded not to the Dutchee. The King of Portugal, *Edward*, his Uncle, sent him Ambassadour to the Senate of *Florence*.

The same Count ALPHONSO having been chosen to Conduct the Princess *Leonor of Portugal* to the Emperour *Frederick III*. her Husband, was Created Count of OUREM, and Marquess of *Valence*, by King *Alphonso V.* in the Year, *One thousand four hundred and fifty*; and Ten years after dyed at *Tomar*, having had by his Love-Mistress *BEATRIX DE SOUSA*, daughter of *Martin-Alphonso de Sousa*, and of *Toland Lopez de Tauora*, this his only Son, viz.

12. ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL, was Bishop of *Evora*, and before he followed the Profession of a Church-man, had also by a Lady called *DE MACEDON*, others say *DE MELO*, these two Sons following;

13. FRANCIS OF PORTUGAL, first Count of *VIMIOSO*, mentioned in the next place.

K k k

13. MAR.

PORTU-  
GAL-VIMI-  
OSO.

13. MARTIN OF PORTUGAL, Arch-bishop of *Fonchal*, afterwards Bishop of *Algarvis*, and Patriarch of the *Indies*. King *John III.* sent him Ambassador to Pope *Clement VII.* who made him his Nuncio to the Kingdom of *Portugal*. He had two Bastard-Children by KATHERINE DE SOUSA, a Bastard-daughter of *Roderick de Sousa*, viz.

14. ELISHA OF PORTUGAL, was of the Privy-Chamber to the Popes *Pius IV.* and *Gregory XIII.*

14. MARY OF PORTUGAL, second Wife to JAMES DE CASTRO.

13. FRANCIS OF PORTUGAL, first of the name, Count of VIMIOSO, and Lord of *Aguar*.

THE King of *Portugal*, *Emanuel*, honoured him with the Dignity of Count of VIMIOSO, and furthermore instituted him Superintendant of his Affairs, as did likewise King *John III.* afterward the Prince *Portugal* his Son, made him his High Chamberlain.

He espoused for his first Wife BEATRIX DE VILLENA, daughter of *Roderick Tellez de Meneses* Lord of *Ugnon*, Steward of the Household to the Empress *Isabel* of *Portugal*, Wife to the Emperor *Charles V.*

His second Wife was JANE DE VILLENA, daughter of *Alvaro* of *Portugal* of the House of *Tentugal*, and of *Philippa de Melo* Countess of *Olivenga*.

A Daughter of FRANCIS OF PORTUGAL, Count of *Vimioso*, by his former Wife.

14. GUIOMAR DE VILLENA, espoused to FRANCIS DE GAMA second Count of VEDIGUERA, and Admiral of the *Indies*.

Children of FRANCIS OF PORTUGAL, Count of *Vimioso*, by his later Wife.

14. ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL, Count of VIMIOSO, continued the Posterity.

14. MANUEL OF PORTUGAL had also Children, as you shall see, after we have deduced the Branch of his elder Brother,

14. JOHN OF PORTUGAL, Bishop of *Guada*.

14. ALPHON-

14. ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL, first of the name, Count of VIMIOSO.

HE was eldest Son of *Francis* of *Portugal* first Earl of *Vimioso*, by *Jane de Villena* his 2<sup>d</sup> Wife, and was, as his father before him, Superintendant of the Affairs of the Kings of *Portugal*, *John III.* and *Sebastian*, with whom he undertook the Expedition of *Africa*. The History notes thus much of him; That having been this Kings Chamberlain, and having Command in his first Voyage, he deported himself so ill, that those which emulated his Greatness, took occasion to exclude him the Kings Favour. He behaved himself no better in the second Expedition, For being ambitious, and desirous to regain that Reputation with the King which he had lost; he seconded his will, notwithstanding he knew it to be rash and prejudicial. For the Army being landed in *Africa*, he persuaded them to make their passage by Land, instead of that by Sea, void of danger, which he did principally out of complacency with the King, whom he observed to be grounded in this opinion, notwithstanding urged and dissuaded by many more substantial reasons, from several others: So that he dyed with his Prince at the unfortunate Batle of *Alcacer*.

He was conjoynd by Marriage with LUCIA DE GUZMAN, daughter of *Francis de Guzman* Great Steward of the Household to the Infanta *Mary* of *Portugal*, youngest daughter of King *Emanuel*.

Children of ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL, first of the name, Count of *Vimioso*.

15. FRANCIS OF PORTUGAL second of the name, Count of VIMIOSO, whose Story followeth in the next place.

15. JOHN OF PORTUGAL, a Monk of the Order of *St. Dominick*, a Learned man, was of the Council general of the Inquisition.

15. LEWIS OF PORTUGAL, succeeded his eldest Brother in the County of VIMIOSO.

15. ALVARO OF PORTUGAL, dyed in *Sicilie*.

15. NUNO ALVAREZ OF PORTUGAL, was President of the Chamber of *Lisbon*, and had been One of the Three Governours of *Portugal*. By his Wife and Cousin JANE OF PORTUGAL, daughter of *Manuel* of *Portugal*, and of *Margaret de Mendoza* his second Wife, he had, besides some Children that dyed young, Four Sons, and Two Daughters.

16. LEWIS OF PORTUGAL.

16. JOHN. ALPHONSO. ANTHONY.

16. MARY and MARGARET.

Kkk 2

CON-

15. CONSTANCE DE GUZMAN, Abbess of the Monastery of our Lady at *Lisbonne*.
15. BEATRIX DE GUZMAN, also Abbess of the same place.
15. PHILIPPA DE GUZMAN, Priores of the Monastery of the Holy Sacrament at *Lisbonne*.
15. MENCIA and JANE, also Nuns in the Monasteries of *d'Esperanza* at *Lisbonne*, and of *St. Catherine* at *Evora*.

15. FRANCIS OF PORTUGAL, second of the name, Count of VIMIOSO, and Constable of Portugal.

THIS Count accompanied King *Sebastian* of Portugal, to the Battel of *Alcacer*, and was there made a Prisoner, but afterwards finding means to recover his Liberty, and being upon his return into Portugal, he there followed the Fortune of Prince *Anthony*, who being declared King, honored him with the Dignity of Constable of Portugal: He followed this Prince in his Voyage for France.

Afterwards being at the Naval fight, in *1578* *One thousand five hundred fourscore and two*, near unto the *Azores*, betwixt the French Army Commanded by the Collonel *Philip Strozzi*, and the Spanisk, Conducted by the Marquess of *St. Croix*, Lieutenant General to the King of Spain, *Philip II.* This Count of *Vimioso* was so grievously hurt, that he lived but two dayes after the Fight. The Marquess for all he was his Enemy, did much lament and deplore his Fortune, as being his Kinsman. His end was more honorable, than that of any of the other Lords that had followed *Anthony*. He was young, adorned with good parts both of body and mind, and was one that joynd Learning to the Military profession.

15. LEWIS OF PORTUGAL, Count of VIMIOSO.

HIS eldest Brother the Count *Francis II.* not having been married, and leaving no Children, this Count succeeded him, and espoused *JANE DE MENDOZA* daughter of *Ferdinand de Castro* first Count of *Basto*, by the Countess *Philippa de Mendoza* his Wife.

This Count and Countess being touched with a singular Piety, took a holy resolution to forsake the World, and with mutual consent took upon them the Habit of Religious. He entred himself into the Order of *St. Dominick*, and the Countess *JANE* his Wife Cloystered her self in the Monastery of the Holy Sacrament at *Lisbonne*, with the Barefoot Sisters, an Abbey which she and her Husband had founded.

Children

Children of LEWIS OF PORTUGAL,  
Count of Vimioso.

16. ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL, second of the name, Count of VIMIOSO, continued the Posterity.
16. MICHAEL OF PORTUGAL, Bishop of *Lamego*, Archbishop of *Lisbonne*, Ambassadour from the King of Portugal, *John IV.* to Pope *Urban VIII.* Anno 1641. He departed this world in the Year, 1644.
16. FERDINAND OF PORTUGAL, was a Souldier in *Flanders*, where he dyed.
16. LUCIA DE GUZMAN.
16. PHILIPPA DE CASTRO, a Nun with her Mother in the Abbey of the Holy Sacrament at *Lisbon*.

16. ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL, second of the name, Count of VIMIOSO.

HE was eldest Son of *Lewis* Count of *Vimioso*, and of *Jane de Mendoza* his Wife: And espoused *MARY DE MENDOZA* daughter of *Christopher de Mora* first Marquess of *Castile-Rodrigo*, and of the Marchioness *Margaret Corte-real*, by whom he had these Children following:

17. LEWIS OF PORTUGAL, II. of the name, Count of VIMIOSA, was Created Marquess of *Aguir* by the King of Portugal, *John IV.* He dyed without lawful issue.
17. CHRISTOPHER OF PORTUGAL dyed also, not having been married.
17. MICHAEL OF PORTUGAL, Count of VIMIOSO, now living, 1662.
17. JANE. MARGARET. LUCIA. BEATRIX.

14. MANUEL OF PORTUGAL.

HE was second Son of *Francis* of Portugal first Count of *Vimioso*, by *Jane de Vilhena* his second Wife. King *John III.* of the name, sent him to the Emperour *Charles V.* to Congratulate with him for his success in the Enterprize of *Alger*; and afterwards King *Henry* sent him also to the King of Spain, *Phillip II.* to Condole with him for the deplorable Death of King *Sebastian* his Nephews Son. Some time after this MA-



NUEL OF PORTUGAL (as did Francis second of the name, Count of Vimio) his Nephew) followed the Design and Party of King Anthony of Portugal, against the same King, Philip II.

He married two Wives, first MARY DE VILLENA daughter of Henry de Meneses, by Beatrix de Villena his Wife.

In second Marriage he took to Wife MARGARET DE MENDOZA daughter of Manuel Corte-real, and of Beatrix de Mendoza his Wife.

*Children of MANUEL OF PORTUGAL, and of  
MARY DE VILLENA his first Wife.*

15. HENRY OF PORTUGAL continued the Posterity.
  15. JOHN OF PORTUGAL dyed at the Battel of *Alcaicer*, after he had married MAGDALENE DE VILLENA daughter of Francis de Sousa Tavares, Captain of *Din*, and of Mary de Silva his Wife; by her he had a Son, and two Daughters following.
  16. LEWIS OF PORTUGAL, dyed at *Septe* with a fall from his Horse.
  16. MARY OF PORTUGAL, Wife of PETER DE MENESES, Grand Alcaide of *Vilca*.
  16. JANE OF PORTUGAL, Wife of LOPEZ d'ALMEIDA, Grand Alcaide of *Alcobace*.
  15. ALPHONSO OF PORTUGAL, was slain in the Battel of *Alcanagra* in the service of Anthony King of Portugal.
- A Daughter of MANUEL OF PORTUGAL, by  
MARGARET DE MENDOZA his second Wife.*
15. JANE OF PORTUGAL, Wife of her Cousin Germain NUNO ALVAREZ DE PORTUGAL, as you have read before.

### 15. HENRY OF PORTUGAL.

HE was eldest Son of Manuel of Portugal, by Mary de Villena his first Wife; and espoused ANNE ATAIDE daughter of Anthony Ataide Count of *Chastaigneraye*, by Mary de Villena his Wife, by whom he had issue Four Sons, and Two Daughters. The King of Portugal, Sebastian, sent him to visit the Emperour Rodolph II. to Condole with him for the Death of his father Maximilian II. His Children were,

16. MANUEL OF PORTUGAL II. of the name, dyed young in the life-time of his father; having married LUCIA DE VILLENA daughter of Manuel de Castro by his Wife Beatrix de Villena; by her

her he had two Sons; the elder of which, called by his Grandfathers name, dyed young; the other was,

17. ALVARO OF PORTUGAL.
16. FRANCIS. MANUEL.
16. JOHN OF PORTUGAL deceased also in the life-time of his father, having espoused ANTONIETTA DE VILLENA, daughter of Anthony Corea Batreno.
16. MARY OF PORTUGAL, Wife of LEWIS d'ALMEIDA.
16. GUIOMAR OF PORTUGAL, was espoused to MANUEL ATAIDE, third Count of *Castaigneraye* her Uncle.

## DUKES OF CONIMBRA, AVEIRO, AND TOURSNEUES.

13. GEORGE Bastard of PORTUGAL, Duke of CONIMBRA, Lord of Toursneues, Aveiro, and Mont-Major le Vieil, Grand Master of the Order of Christ and d'Avis.

His Birth.  
1481.



HE King of Portugal, John II. of the name, had by his Queen Beatrix of Portugal the Prince Alphonso their only Son, who dyed before them in the flower of his age. The same King also begat by Anne de Mendonca his Paramore, this Prince GEORGE, who was born about the Year, *One thousand four hundred four score and one*. He was affectionately beloved by the King his father, inasmuch, that having no lawful issue, he intended after his death to leave him the Crown, which the Grantees of the Kingdom did vigorously oppose, as also the Queen his wife (as we have informed you before.) The Princess (who was transported with a natural Love towards her Friend) would not permit that the Duke of Beia, Emanuel of Portugal her Brother (who was Heir apparent to the Crown by the right of Blood and Proximity,) should be deprived of his Succession by a Bastard-Son. Nevertheless King John having appointed the Prince Emanuel for his Successor, recommended this GEORGE to his care, whom he caused to be carefully educated.

After the Death of his father, and that Emanuel had taken in hand the Scepter, the young Prince being but fourteen years old, came and offered him his obedience, where he received a favourable Entertain from this Great King, who promised to be to him a Father; and for a Testimony

PORTUGAL-AVEIRO.

Mariana Lib.  
26. Cap. 2. Or  
33.

Præconcllor.

Novius Leo.

of his Love, Confirmed to him the Titles and Seigneuries with which the late King had honoured him.

This Duke of *Conimbra* was conjoynd in Marriagewith BEATRIX DE MELO AND PORTUGAL; who was Daughter of the great *Alvaro* of *Portugal* branched from the House of *Braganza*, and of *Philippa de Melo* Countess of *Oliveira* his Wife; by her he had several Children, which took the Sir-name of *Lancastro*.

Children of GEORGE OF PORTUGAL,  
Duke of *Conimbra*.

14. JOHN DE LANCASTRO, Duke of AVEIRO, continued the Posterity.
14. ALPHONSO DE LANCASTRO, Great Commander of *St. James*, had also issue,
14. LEWIS DE LANCASTRO, Grand Commander of *Aviz*, had likewise Children,
14. JAMES DE LANCASTRO Bishop of *Septe*.
14. HELEN DE LANCASTRO, Commandress of the Monastery of the Order of *St. James*.
14. PHILIPPA
14. MARY } DE LANCASTRO, Nuns, at *St. John of Setuval*.
14. ISABEL }

Natural Children of GEORGE Duke of *Conimbra*.

14. GEORGE DE LANCASTRO Grand Prior of *Aviz*.
14. GEORGE DE St. MARY a Monk of the Order of *St. Hierosme*.
14. ANTHONY DE St. MARY a Monk of the Order of *St. Augustine*, and Bishop of *Leiria*.

14. JOHN DE LANCASTRO, Duke of AVEIRO, Marquess of *Toursneuves*, and Lord of *Montmor*.

HE was eldest Son of *George* Duke of *Conimbra*, and of *Beatrice de Melo* his Wife. The Title of Duke of *Conimbra* was not continued in his Person; But the King of *Portugal*, *Emanuel*, shewed his affection towards this illustrious Family, which was so near to him, that he Created him Mar-

Marquess of *Toursneuves*; and King *John III.* raised him to the Dignity of Duke of *Aveiro*. By the Command of the same King, he was to visit the Emperour *Charles V.* to Condole with him upon the Death of his Empress *Isabel* the Infanta of *Portugal*.

He took to Wife JULIANA DE MENESES daughter of *Peter de Meneses*, third Marquess of *Ville-real*, and of the Marchioness *Beatrice de Lara* his Wife.

Children of JOHN Duke of *Aveiro*.

15. GEORGE DE LANCASTRO second of the name, and second Duke of *Aveiro*.
15. PETER-DIONYSIUS DE LANCASTRO, had to Wife PHILIPPA DE SILVA, daughter of *John de Silva*, heirs of the House of *Portalegre*, and of *Margaret de Silva* his Wife; from which Marriage descended their only daughter JULIANA, who dyed young.
15. JOHN DE LANCASTRO, a Natural Son, was a Monk of the Order of *St. Dominick*.

15. GEORGE DE LANCASTRO, second of the name, and second Duke of AVEIRO, and Marquess of *Toursneuves*.

OF the two Children of *John de Lancastro* Duke of *Aveiro*, by his Wife *Juliana de Meneses*, he was the elder; He accompanied King *Sebastian* in the Voyage of *Africa*, and was slain at the Battel of *Alcacer*, with many more Princes and Lords of the Blood-Royal of *Portugal*.

His Wife MAGDALENE GIRON, was daughter of *John Telles Giron* Count of *Urena*, and of *Mary de la Cueva* his Wife.

An only Daughter of GEORGE second Duke of *Aveiro*.

17. JULIANA DE LANCASTRO, Dutches of *Aveiro*, was married to her Cousin ALVARO DE LANCASTRO, as we shall shew you more at large hereafter.

14. ALPHONSO DE LANCASTRO, Great Commander of *St. James*.

HE was second Son of *George* Bastard of *Portugal* Duke of *Conimbra*, and of *Beatrice de Melo* his Wife. He espoused YOLAND HENRIQUEZ daughter of *John Coutinho* Earl of *Redondo*, and of the Countess *Isabel Henriquez* his Wife; by her he had four Sons, and six daughters.

## Children of ALPHONSO DE LANCASTRO.

15. LEWIS DE LANCASTRO, dyed young.
15. GEORGE DE LANCASTRO, was slain at the Battel of *Alcazar in Affrick*, in the Year, *One thousand five hundred threescore and eighteen.*
15. ALVARO DE LANCASTRO, Duke of AVEIRO, mentioned in the next place.
15. MANUEL DE LANCASTRO, Great Master of the Order of *St. James*, and Governour of the *Algarves*, had a Natural Son, which was,
16. JOHN DE LANCASTRO, a Monk of the Order of *St. Augustine.*

15. ISABEL 15. MARY  
15. BEATRIX 15. PHILIPPA } Nuns.  
15. HELENE 15. ANNE }

15. HIEROSME DE LANCASTRO, a Bastard-Son, was Prior of *Toursneuves*, and had issue CONSTANTINE, ALVARO, and other Natural Children.

15. ALVARO DE LANCASTRO, Duke  
of AVEIRO.

His Duke was fourth Son of *Alphonso de Lancastro* Great Master of *St. James*, and of *Toland Henriquez* his Wife. He took to Wife *JULIANA* Dutcheß of *AVEIRO*, only daughter, and sole heir of *Duke George II.* by *Magdalene Giron* his Wife: So that the Dutchy went not out of the Family. From this Marriage did descend several Children.

Children of ALVARO DE LANCASTRO, and of the  
Dutcheß *JULIANA d'AVIERO* his Wife.

16. GEORGE DE LANCASTRO, Duke of TOURS-NEUVES, espoused ANNE DORICOLMNA, daughter of *Andrew Doria* Prince of *Melphi*, and of *Fane Colonna* his Wife. But this Dutcheß ANNE dyed without issue.
16. ALPHONSO DE LANCASTRO, Grand Commander of *St. James*.

JOHN

16. JOHN DE LANCASTRO, was a Monk of the Order of *St. Dominick.*
16. MARIANA DE LANCASTRO, a Nun of the Order of *St. Francis*, in the Monastery of our Lady at *Lisbonne.*
16. BEATRIX a Nun of the Order of *St. Dominick*, in the Abbey of *St. John at Setubal.*

14. LEWIS DE LANCASTRO, first of the name,  
Great Master of the Order d'Avis.

OF the four Sons of *George* Bastard of *Portugal* Duke of *Conimbra*, by the Dutcheß *Beatriz de Melo* his Wife, he was the third. He was sent by King *Sebastian*, to the King of *Spain*, *Philip II.* for to Condole with him upon the death of Prince *Charles* his eldest Son, and also for the de-  
1559. cease of his third Wife, Queen *Isabel of France.*  
He married MAGDALENE OF GRANADA daughter of the Infant *John de Granada*, by *Beatriz de Sandoval* his Wife; which Infant was issued from the Blood of the antient Kings of *Granada.*

Children of LEWIS DE LANCASTRO,  
first of the name.

15. LEWIS DE LANCASTRO, second of the name, continued the Posterity.
15. JOHN DE LANCASTRO had also Children, hereafter mentioned.
15. BEATRIX DE LANCASTRO, second Wife of THEODOSIUS OF PORTUGAL, Duke of *Braganza.*
15. ANNE Commandress of *Santem*, of the Order of *St. James.*
15. MAGDALENE, Wife of JOHN DE SILVEIRA.
15. MARY espoused JOHN GONCALEZ DE CAMARA, Count of *Callera.*

15. LEWIS DE LANCASTRO, II. of the name,  
Great Master d'Avis.

HE was the eldest Son of *Lewis de Lancastro* first of the name, by the Infanta *Magdalene de Granada* his Wife; and was of the Council of  
Estate to the Kings of *Spain*, *Philip II.* and *III.* and Super-intendant of  
M m m 2 their

their Affairs. He dyed in the Year, *One thousand six hundred and thirteen*, and was interred in the great Chappel of the Monastery of Nuns of *St. John* at *Setubal*.

PHILIPPA DE MENESES his Wife, was daughter of *James de Silveira* second Count of *Sorrellá*, by *Mary de Menezes* his Wife.

Children of LEWIS DE LANCASTRO,  
second of the name.

16. FRANCIS-LEWIS DE LANCASTRO, whose Story followeth in the next place.
16. MAGDALENE DE LANCASTRO, Wife of JOHN LOBO, sixth Baron of *Alvito*.

#### 16. FRANCIS-LEWIS DE LANCASTRO.

HE succeeded his father and Grand-father *Lewis II.* and *Lewis I.* in the Dignity of Grand Master *d'Aviz*; and married PHILIPPA DE MENDOZA daughter of *Manuel de Vasconcellos*, by *Lucia de Mendoza* his Wife.

Children of FRANCIS-LEWIS DE  
LANCASTRO.

17. LEWIS, and MANUEL.
17. PETER, and VERISSIME.

\*\*\*\*\*

#### 15. JOHN DE LANCASTRO.

AMong the Children of *Lewis de Lancastro* first of the name, great Master *d'Aviz*, and of *Magdelene de Grenada* his Wife, he was the second; and had two Wives.

His first Wife was PAULA DE TAUORA daughter of *Lawrence Perez de Tauora*, by *Katherine de Tauora* his Wife.

His second Wife was PHILIPPA DE CASTRO, daughter of *Alphonso de Castellblanco Merino*, Major of *Portugal*, and of *Isabel de Castro*; by her he had no issue; and dyed in the Year, *One thousand six hundred and fourteen*. He lieth buried in the Monastery of *St. Anthony*, of the Order of *St. Francis* in the Province of *Rabida*.

Children of JOHN DE LANCASTRO  
by his first Wife.

16. LAWRENCE DE LANCASTRO espoused AGNES DE

DE MENESES, daughter of *Roderick Tellez de Menezes*, Lord of *Ugon*: By her he had issue

#### 17. JOHN DE LANCASTRO.

16. GEORGE DE LANCASTRO, was slain by the Infidels at *Mosambique*.
16. KATHERINE DE LANCASTRO, second Wife of JOHN MARTINEZ MASCAREGNAS, grand Alcaide of *Mont-Major* the new.



### LORDS AND COUNTS OF VILLAR.

#### 9. DIONYSIUS OF PORTUGAL, Lord of CIFUENTES, *Ascalova*, and *Alva de Tormes*.



AMong the natural Children of *Peter King of Portugal*, one, which was King *John* the First, came to an Absolute Fortune, being chosen King of *Portugal*, after the Death of King *Ferdinand*, and another, which was this DENIS, whom he begat by *Agnes de Castro*, made his Fortunes in *Castille*, where he was Lord of CIFUENTES, and the other Seigneuries here above-mentioned.

He took to Wife JANE OF CASTILLE, natural daughter of *Henry II.* King of *Castille* and *Leon*.

Children of DIONYSIO OF PORTUGAL, Lord  
of *Cifuentes*, and of JANE OF CASTILLE  
his Wife.

10. FERDINAND OF PORTUGAL, Knight of the Order of *St. James*, Commander of *Oreja*, continued the Posterity.
10. PETER OF PORTUGAL, Lord of *Colmenar*, had also Children.
10. BEATRIX OF PORTUGAL, founded the Hospital of *Tordesillas*.

PORTU-  
GAL-VIL-  
LAR.

10. FERDINAND OF PORTUGAL, Knight  
of St. James, and Commander of Oreia.

HE was eldest Son of Denis of Portugal Lord of Cifuentes, and lived in Castile during the Reign of King John the second. He was twice married; his first Wife being MARY DE TORRES, daughter of Ferdinand Roderick de Torres, Lord of Villar and Escagnella, by Agnes Sollier his Wife.

For his second Wife FERDINAND OF PORTUGAL espoused ALDARA OSORIO.

*A Son of FERDINAND OF PORTUGAL,  
and of MARY DE TORRES his first Wife.*

11. DENIS OF PORTUGAL, Lord of Torres, continued the  
Posterity.

*Children of FERDINAND OF PORTUGAL, and  
of ALDARA OSORIO his second Wife.*

11. JAMES OF PORTUGAL, espoused MARY DE VIL-  
LENAS, by whom he had several Children.

12. FERDINAND, RAMIRO, and JOHN, dyed all with-  
out issue.

12. ALDARA OF PORTUGAL, Wife of LEWIS DE  
CALA-TAUD, Lord of Prouencio.

12. JANE OF PORTUGAL, espoused to ALPHONSO-  
SANCHEZ DE CARUAIAL, Lord of Fadar and To-  
uarnela.

11. DENIS, or DIONYSIO OF PORTUGAL,  
Lord of TORRES.

HE succeeded not in the Lordship of Villar, for he dyed in the life-  
time of Theresa de Torres his Cousin German, she was daughter of  
Charles Lord of Villar brother to Mary, Mother of this DENIS OF  
PORTUGAL, who espoused ISABEL FAXARDO MA-  
NUEL, daughter of John Manuel, and of Mencin Faxardo, from which  
Marriage came one only Son mentioned in the next place.

12. FER-

12. FERDINAND DE TORRES, and POR-  
TUGAL, Lord of VILLAR, Donpardo,  
and Ecamella.

HE was only Son of Denis of Portugal Lord of Torres, and of Isabel  
Faxardo Manuel his Wife, and was twice married.

His first Wife was MAGDALENE VILLEGAS, by her he  
had one daughter, named

13. MARY MANUEL OF PORTUGAL, Wife of AN-  
THONY DE LA MOTHE in Mexico.

The second Wife of FERDINAND DE TORRES, was  
BEATRIX DE LUXAN, by her he had these Children follow-  
ing:

13. BERNARDINE DE TORRES and PORTUGAL,  
Lord of VILLAR, continued the Posterity.13. ISABEL DE TORRES, Wife of JOHN DE VILLE-  
REAL.13. BERNARDINE DE TORRES and POR-  
TUGAL, first of the name, Lord of VIL-  
LAR and Donpardo.

Among the Children of Ferdinand de Torres, and Beatrix de Luxan his se-  
cond Wife, this BERNARDINE was the eldest. He espous-  
ed MARY DE MEXIA daughter of Roderick Mexia Lord de la  
Guarda and St. Fimias, by Mary de Ponca Leon his Wife.

*Children of BERNARDINE DE TORRES,  
Lord of Villar.*

14. FERDINAND DE TORRES and PORTUGAL;  
third of the name, and first Count of VILLAR, had issue15. BEATRIX DE TORRES, espoused to LEWIS DE  
CARUAIAL, Lord de las Velas, Fadar and Touarnela.

Nnn 2

14. FER-



14. FERDINAND DE TORRES and PORTUGAL, third of the name, first Count of VILLAR and Donpardo, and Viceroy of Peru.

HE was Successor of Bernardine de Torres Lord of Villar his father, and was employed by the King of Spain, Philip II. who created him first Count of Villar Donpardo. He was Viceroy of Peru, and was twice married. He espoused for his first Wife FRANCES DE CARUAIAL, daughter of Diego de Caruaial, by Isabel Osorio.

His second Marriage was with MARY DE CARILLO DE CORDOUA, daughter of Fernandez de Cordova, by Isabel Cabeza his Wife.

Children of FERDINAND DE TORRES Count of Villar, and of FRANCES DE CARUAIAL his first Wife.

15. BERNARDIN DE TORRES and PORTUGAL, continued the Descent.
15. JAMES DE TORRES and PORTUGAL, Knight of St. James.
15. LEWIS DE TORRES.
15. GONCALO MEXIA DE PORTUGAL.
15. FERDINAND DE TORRES and PORTUGAL; of whom we shall speak more amply hereafter.
- Children of FERDINAND DE TORRES, Count of Villar, by MARY CARILLO his second Wife.
15. HIEROSME DE TORRES and PORTUGAL, Knight of St. James.
15. JOHN DE TORRES and CORDOUA, Canon of *St. James*.
15. MANUEL DE TORRES and PORTUGAL.
15. JAMES DE TORRES.

15. BER.

15. BERNARDIN DE TORRES and PORTUGAL.

FERdinand de Torres and Portugal, first Count of Villar, and Frances de Caruaial his first Wife, had for their eldest Son this BERNARDIN, who dyed in the life-time of his father, having married AGNES MANRIQUE, daughter of Goncalo Mexia Marqueis de la Guarde, and of Anne Manrique his Wife; and from their Marriage came these Children following, viz.

16. JOHN DE TORRES and PORTUGAL, Count of VILLAR, whose Story followeth in the next place.
16. BERNARDIN MANRIQUE OF PORTUGAL.
16. FERDINAND DE TORRES and PORTUGAL.

Three Daughters Vailed Nuns.

16. JOHN DE TORRES and PORTUGAL, Count of VILLAR DONPARDO.

HE succeeded his Grand-father Count Ferdinand in the Earldom of Villar, being eldest Son of Bernardin de Torres, by Agnes Manriques his Wife, and was made Knight of the Order of Calatrana.

Of the two Wives he espoused, the first was ISABEL CARUAIAL daughter of Alphonso Caruaial, and of Catharine Mexia Lady of Fodar and Touarnela his Wife.

His second Wife was MARY DE MENDOZA, daughter of Bernardin Suarez de Mendoza, fifth Count of Corugua, and of his Wife Mariana de Bacan.

Children of JOHN DE TORRES and PORTUGAL, Count of Villar, by ISABEL CARUAIAL his first Wife.

17. BERNARDIN DE TORRES and PORTUGAL, dyed young.
17. AGNES MANRIQUE DE TORRES and PORTUGAL, espoused to ANTHONY DE CALATAIUD eldest Son of the Count of Real.
- Children of JOHN DE TORRES and PORTUGAL, Count of Villar, by MARY DE MENDOZA his second Wife.
17. JOHN-ANTHONY DE TORRES and PORTUGAL.

17. FERDINAND.

17. JANE. MARY.

\*\*\*\*\*

15. FERDINAND DE TORRES and  
PORTUGAL.

OF the Five Children of *Ferdinand de Torres and Portugal*, first Count of *Villar*, and of the Countess *Frances de Caruaial* his first Wife, this FERDINAND, which was the fifth, was made a Knight of the Order of *St. James*, and married GUIOMAR DE TORRES & CONTRERAS, daughter of *Ruy Dias Torres*, by *Aldonce de Contreras* his Wife; from which Marriage came two Sons and a daughter.

16. RODERICK DE TORRES and PORTUGAL, was (as his father had been before him) Knight of the Order of *St. James*.

16. LEWIS DE TORRES and PORTUGAL, was one of the Four and twenty Magistrates of *Jaen*.

16. FRANCES DE TORRES and PORTUGAL, was espoused to JOHN PALOMINO HURTADO DE MENDOZA

\*\*\*\*\*

10. PETER OF PORTUGAL, Lord of  
COLMENERAIO.

DENIS, Bastard-Son of *Peter King of Portugal*, left two Sons by his Wife *Jane of Castille*, the elder of which was *Ferdinand of Portugal*, from whom the Lords and Earls of *Villar* are descended; and the younger, this PETER OF PORTUGAL, which some nevertheless suppose to be born before his brother: But however it was, he espoused ISABEL HENRIQUEZ, by whom had a Son and a daughter, *Viz.*

11. JOHN OF PORTUGAL, Lord of COLMENERAIO, whose Posterity is mentioned in the next place.

11. JANE OF PORTUGAL, Wife of VASCO GONCALLES DE CONTRERAS, Lord of *la Puebla and Orcinada*.

11. JOHN OF PORTUGAL, Lord of  
COLMENERAIO.

HE was the only Son of *Peter of Portugal*, also Lord of *Colmeneraio*, by *Isabel Henriquez* his Wife, and took to Wife BEATRIX DE LAU-

LAURENCANA; she was descended from the Kingdom of *Leon*. They had issue three Sons and a daughter, *Viz.*

12. FERDINAND OF PORTUGAL, married N. DE QUIADA, and had by her his only daughter,

13. TERESA HENRIQUEZ OF PORTUGAL, espoused to PETER GONCALES DE MENDOZA.

12. DENIS OF PORTUGAL, a younger Son of *John Lord of Colmeneraio*, was an Ecclesiastick.

12. BERNARDIN OF PORTUGAL, married ELUIRA DE MENDOZA, daughter of the Count of *Priego*, and had no issue by her.

12. ISABEL HENRIQUEZ, espoused to FRANCIS Duke DE GUZMAN; so named by *Alphonso Lopez de Haro* in his Book of the Nobility of *Spain*, Chap. IV.

---

F I N I S.

---